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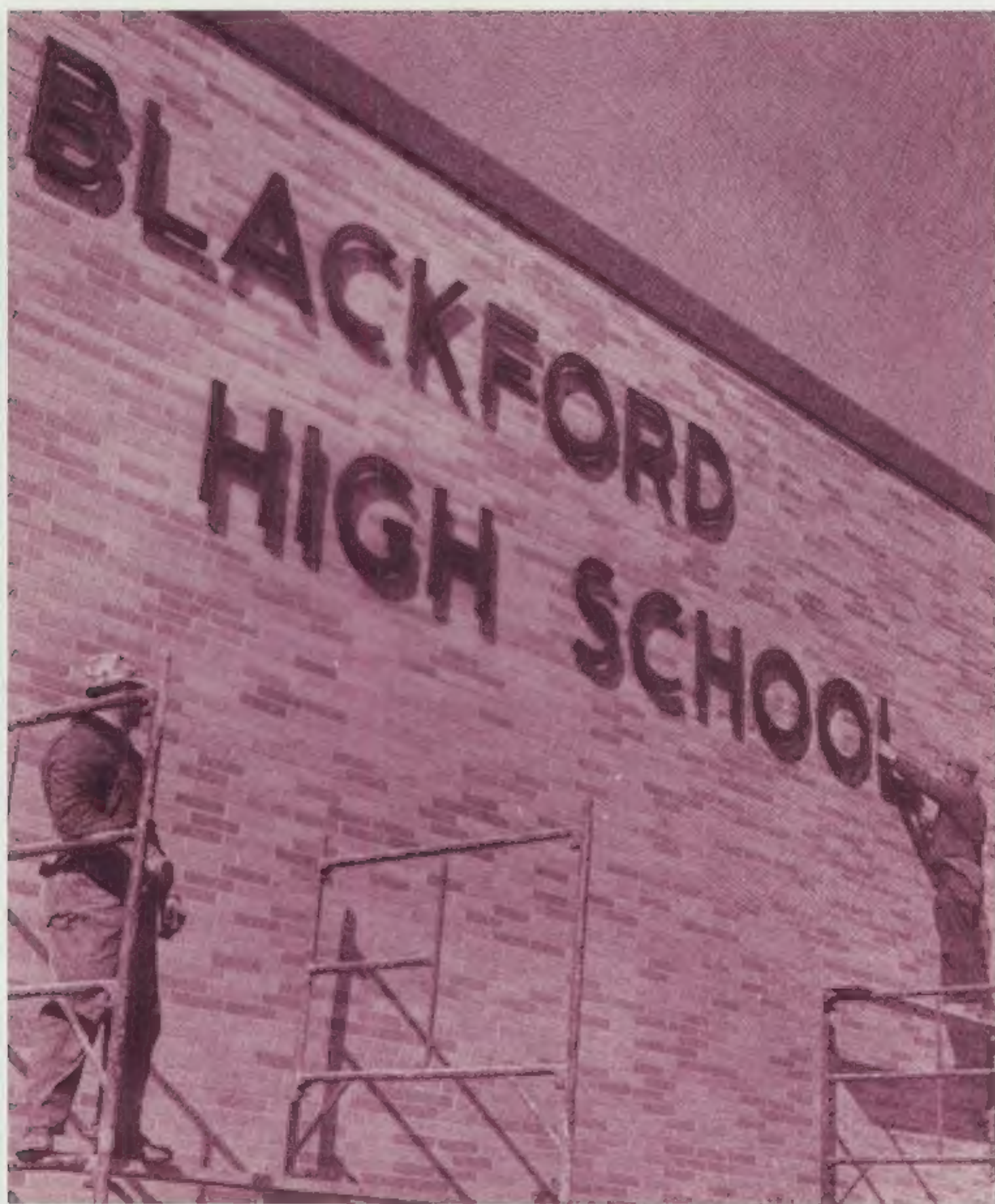
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'Come, my friends ...



# 'Tis not too late . . . TO SEEK

The flight of Apollo 11 set the stage for the first year of BHS; for as the astronauts took the first step in the exploration of new worlds in space, so we discovered a new world of our own at BHS.

As all pioneers do, we met challenges both in and out of class. Stimulated by a better environment, we supplemented our regular curriculum with use of new equipment and independent study. We built clubs, organizations and a student government from scratch. New playing fields gave our athletes added incentive to look their best. The biggest challenge of all was met when our circle of friends doubled in size, as ancient prejudices dissolved and old loyalties switched allegiance.

Being explorers in our own right, we set precedents and made traditions. Together, we entered BHS on that first day of school; together, we created the beginnings of a school spirit.



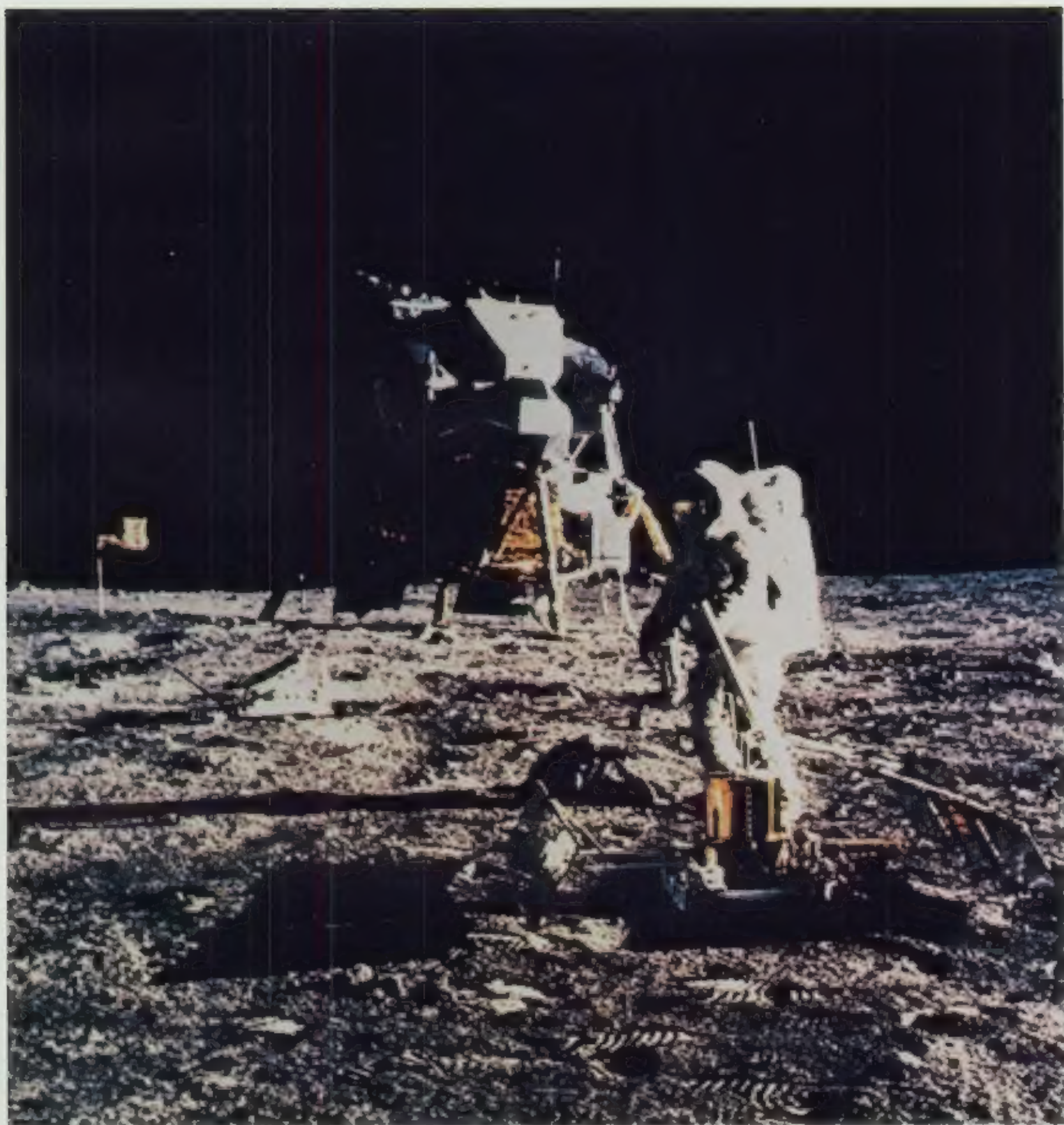
*A line of buses disgorged a horde of students who undauntedly entered BHS for the first time. Inside, many surprises awaited them—and better education.*



*"BHS is second to none," Chuck Moore tells John Gross. There was no credibility gap in recognizing this fact. All students were infected by the beginnings of a school spirit.*



# A NEWER WORLD ...



*Planting the American flag on the moon symbolized a victory for both the astronauts and the arm-chair adventurers. It also began a new age of exploration.*



# Push off . . . To sail beyond



Top: Printing equipment is explained by Brad Kerr at Open House. Below, left: Brute, drawn by Cartoonist Tom Ryan, was a mascot. Below, right: Student Council officers—Linda White, Sheryl Sluder, Roland Fritts, Nan Cook—pledge unity.







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*Getting accustomed to BHS was even more of a challenge than usual to Judy Beatrice, who shows Diane Marshall and Valli Pethel the location of her former home in Hawaii.*

*A sunrise and a fluttering flag heralded the dawn of a new era in Blackford County, as a new high school began its history. Older citizens as well as the students were proud.*



*Working on construction in August sun may not be the most desirable way to get a tan, but the labor paid off when the stadium was ready for the first game.*



*Keeping the communications channel open between administrators and contractors, Dr. Emhuff and Mr. Lewis examine blueprints with Mr. Koshert, construction superintendent.*



*Tons of equipment that had to be stored in the old Hartford City gym pose a problem for Mr. Carbone.*



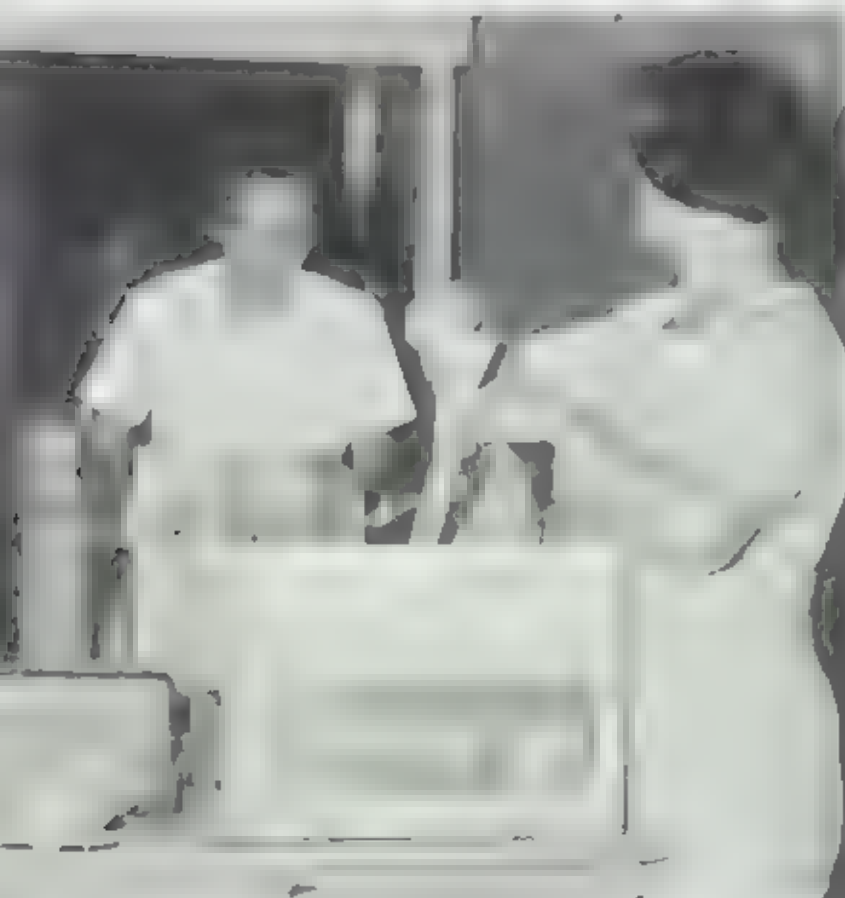


# Labor brought us our newer world

To meet the challenge of an ever more complex and sophisticated society, school administrators built a "world of learning" in Blackford County. Out of a mountain of bricks, mortar, wires and confusion, a structure which housed 1150 county students became a reality after three years of planning.

"Rush" was the keyword during those weeks before school opened. Besides the anxieties of meeting the construction deadline, there was the continuous list of equipment to be processed.

Finally, after a week's delay, the doors swung open September 15 for that memorable first day. Students and teachers alike discovered and were delighted by a sparkling new "educational world" whose scope and beauty they are only now fully realizing.



*Many students helped move furniture out to the new building; these boys hastened the moving process by sanding old desks and removing ancient wads of gum.*

*Above left: Installing huge lights in the parking lot was an impressive sight.  
Left: Miss Mecklenburg and Mrs. Sanders use any box they can find to transport books.*



Extra large study halls made seating charts a necessity as Mr. H. H. H. illustrates assigning students to their permanent seats in a cafeteria study hall.



Workmen were an accepted part of BHS school life at the first of the year. Classes quickly adapted to the situation however and learned to ignore their presence.

Getting up a little earlier seems to be a problem for Keith Caperton. Because of the rural location of the school, most students depended on buses for transportation.

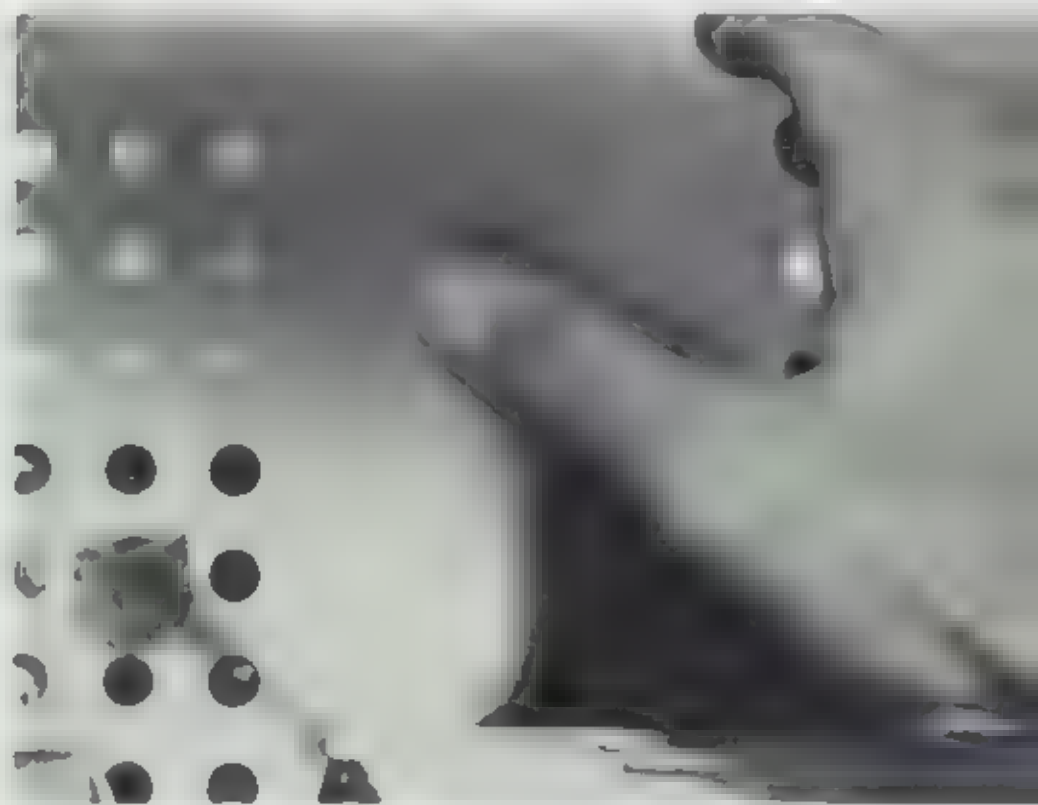






*Building maps were mailed to all students before school started. Freshmen and upper-classmen alike kept their maps handy the first day, as Mark Baughey and Jeff Champ did.*

*Visitors to BHS are not unusual, but this furry fellow seems less than welcome. As cool weather set in, mice became common residents of lockers and classrooms.*



## We adjusted to our world

What's the prescription for adjusting to a new school, a new student body, and a new name? Blackford students found one—and in a hurry. The formula: "keep your cool!"

During that first month students patiently memorized landmarks to find their classrooms. They adjusted to chairs in one class, stools in another, tables in a third—and overstuffed (ah-h-h!) furniture in the library. They nonchalantly side-stepped boxes piled high in halls and waited patiently in cafeteria lines that first week. Also, many who had never before ridden school buses learned that buses don't wait.

But by the end of six weeks, a collection of half-scared students had become a school and the word *Bruin* meant much more than a synonym for bear.



# It was a stunning, stimulating world

The work, the wait, and all the effort of eight years was worthwhile. Students and teachers alike were pleasantly surprised at the beauty, the convenience, and the spaciousness of their new school home. The 1150 students caught their breath at the thrill of that first day. At last it was all a reality, and the community, too, was proud of the showplace of Blackford County—Blackford High School.

*With room for 4,000 Blackford sons, the huge stadium was a welcome surprise at that opening Alexandria game.*



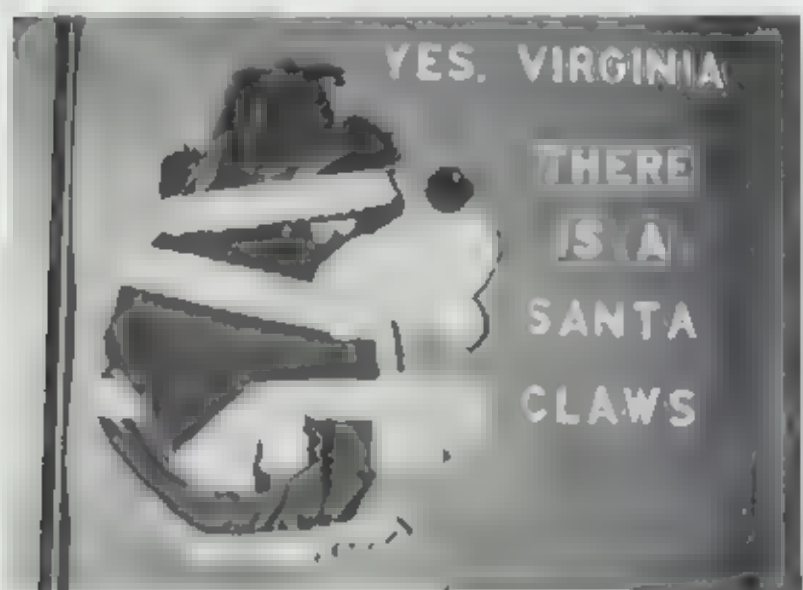
*Extensive halls lined with inset lockers became the beaten path of students in the maze of thoroughfares.*



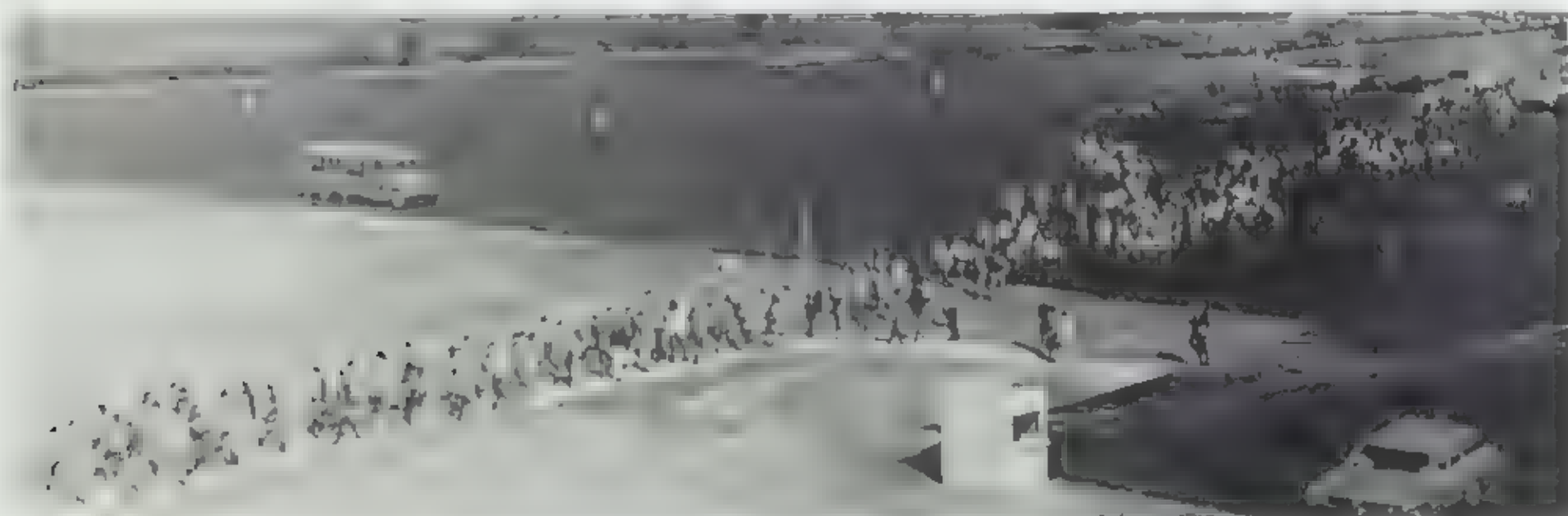


Left: Specialization features in both furnishings and design marked many classrooms such as (from top) those for Band, Art, Drafting and Science.

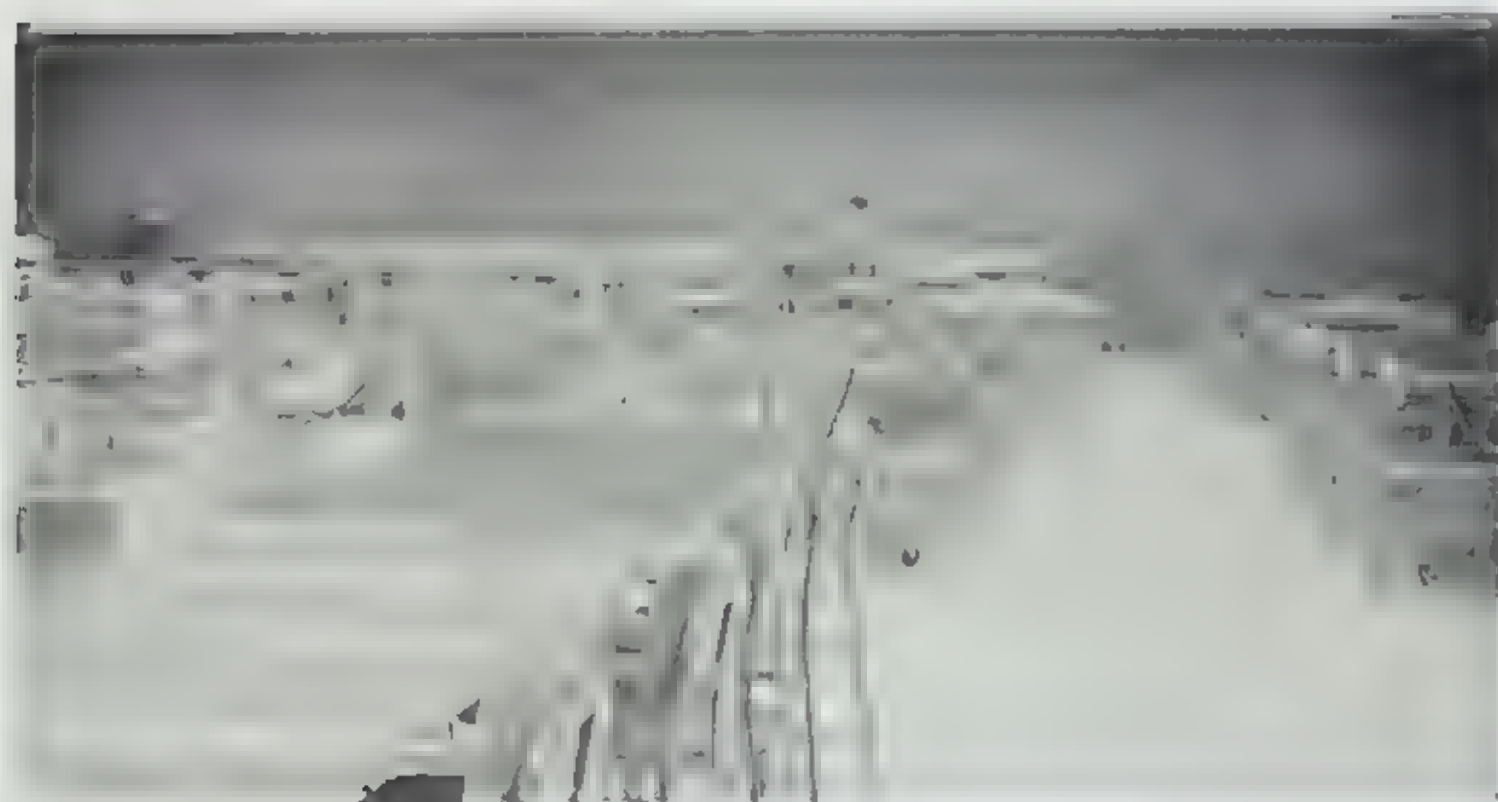
Bulletin boards galore adorned the walls throughout the building, designed to fit current topics studied or to match the season, as this one does



Fifty-five TV sets in classrooms gave students both taped and live programs



Expansive parking areas dwarf the student body, enroute to the stadium for the first pep session in September.



To feed almost all students and teachers daily, an attractive cafeteria and fully equipped kitchen attracted diners



# In class, we did our thing

"I dig the new library" was a familiar statement at BHS this year. Besides the spacious, comfortable library, students benefited from a variety of new modern learning aids in literally every department.

These aids to better learning included video-tape television in every room, computerized typesetting machinery in the Journalism Department, analytical machinery in the Science Department, and a trampoline in the Physical Education Department.

With these and other advanced aids, along with good instruction, BHS managed to achieve top scholarship in its very first year.



Right: Student teacher Hayman presents ballads a new way. Below: Tea is served in Home Ec room for Doris Sluder, Becky Kellogg, Dayna Fulton.







*Science majors sometimes have "hair-raising" experiences in the labs, as physics student Kelly Krank did when he had an electrifying encounter with a Van de Graaf generator*

*Top: Demonstration speeches taught Larry Ritenour to use gestures naturally. Bottom: Explorer teacher Pat Dietz shows kindergartner Bradley Sandoe that penmanship takes practice*



## Summer was fun, work

Workshops, European tours, church and band camps, and tennis team practice—these were just a small part of the ways to summer fun and information enjoyed by Blackford's scattered youth during the summer of '69.

Three students took European tours—Nancy Koons, Helen Vandelene and Melinda Dudgeon. Several studied in college workshops to become more proficient in journalism, drama, science, English, music and cheerleading.

Girls' and Boys' States were attended by Diana Herr, Susan Fread, Debbie Schuller, Allen Archer, Max Bennett, Tex Johnson and Bob Crankshaw.

But even with all the workshops and other activities, many students found time for simple, everyday leisure.

The summer was a time to expand experience and to prepare for a new, unknown life in a new educational world called Blackford High School.

*During her European trip, Nancy Koons lived with a French family in Arles.*

*At a journalism workshop at Ball State, Mark Springer and Marilee Miller are directed by Don Hines, assistant.*







*Left Tennis team member Gary Thraill practices wearing indispensable shades Below Rick Sutton beats heat*



*Basketball members practiced and played for a week at Band Camp at Syracuse Indiana*

Tuesday, June 2nd, 1904. The street is very busy  
 in the morning. I saw many people going to  
 Mr. Henderson or to the Hotel, but I did not.



The U.S. Navy School of Naval Architecture  
 at the U.S. Navy Yard, Washington, D.C.  
 and John M. ...







## They put us on the map

Sectional basketball champs, the Indiana DECA Sweetheart and the State Broadcasting champion could be seen roaming the halls of BHS in '69-70.

A total of 28 shiny metal statues—BHS's first-year trophies—graced the shelves of the display case. Fourteen trophies represented achievements by members of speech and drama groups. Ten awards were won by Distributive Education competitors, two by the Band and two for basketball. The BruIN former, the school newspaper, was awarded a plaque for a first-class rating for the first semester. In addition, a mass of minor individual awards were won.

The first year of BHS's existence was certainly a winning one in which students put their best and first foot forward.



Top: This collection of trophies, plaques and certificates was amassed by Blackford in just one year. Below: With practice and precision, the Band took a first-place trophy at the marching contest at Columbia City.

In interest in cars led senior Bob Crunk  
 who to take a job as an apprentice greas-  
 monkey

At 170 pounds, Heidi, a one-year-old St.  
 Bernard puppy (?), kept mistress Nan  
 Cook's hands full



Responding to the "cattle call" after a day at work was a common duty of BHS farm youth  
 Dennis Walker was one of the many who attached to the machinery.





# All student life didn't end at 3:09

Car care, pet supervision, and farm functions—plus the usual loads of homework—kept BHS students busy after school hours.

Males lavished hours of attention on that all-important automobile, essential for status as well as transportation. To earn extra money, students held jobs, either through DE or on an independent basis.

Rural dwellers had responsibilities on their family farms. Other home responsibilities included babysitting, housework and pet care.

"Book learning" was only one facet of a BHS'er's education, as outside school activities offered another dimension to student life.



*Extra hours of homework, plus the frenetic pace of high school life, seems to have exhausted freshman Rich Scott.*

*Helping a customer select a Christmas gift is part of Johnson's job as clerk at the Val Discount Center.*

# Spring was social fling

The "Shortbranch" was the site of a showdown between lad-hunting lassies and their prey (dates) at the turnabout Morp. Real western grub was served, with pop music for dancing.

"Romeo and Juliet's dream" came true was the Junior-Senior Prom, ruled by Queen Pam Nichols, as Romeos escorted their Juliets into the Capulet house (gym) romantically decorated with scenes of the famous couple.

Singly, in pairs and in groups, revelers then gathered at the 4-H Building for the after-prom Kiwanis-sponsored party. Albums, radios, a stereo and a portable TV were given away, while prom-trotters stomped to loud, lively music.

Other spring social events included end-of-the-year banquets, teas, and, for seniors, the class party.

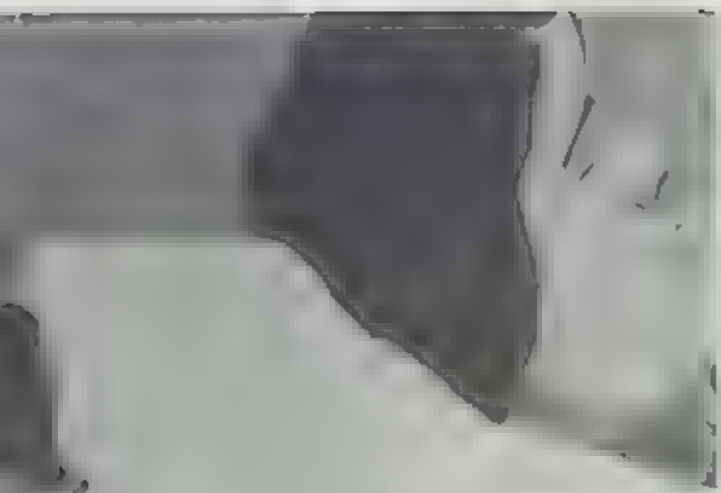
RIGHT: Preparing a musical dream required hard work, as Paul Spaulding and Dennis Dubois discovered. Below: Members of the Banquet carry-in are Bev Luzadder, John VanGordon, and Julie K.



Top: Pouring that sweet nectar for Dana H. and Lawrence Brown is Lisa M. Below: Prom Queen Pam Nichols with Cindy Noble, Jenny V., Debbie Martin and Kathy H.







Sarah and her mother  
on the steps of the school  
house



Healy and Mary and  
her mother

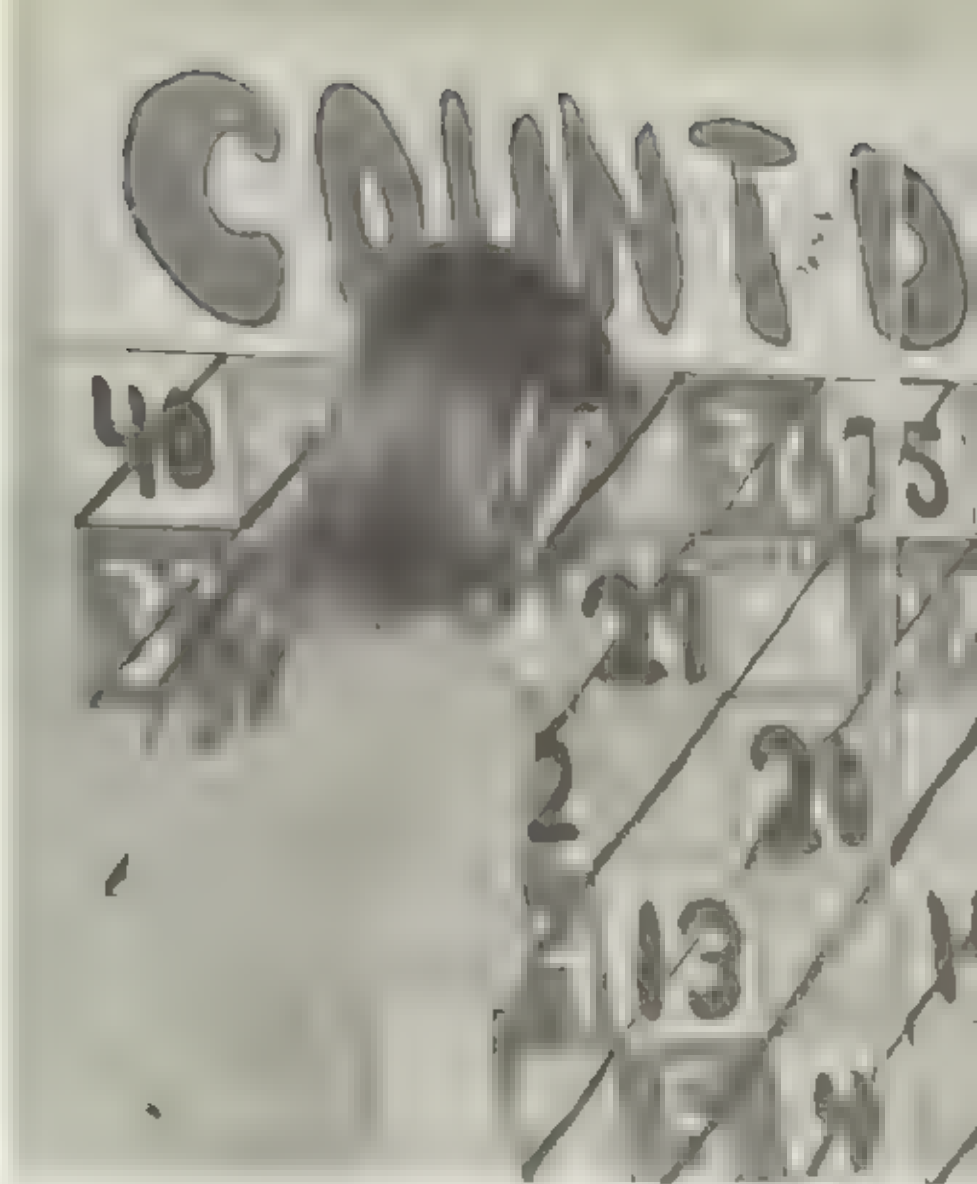


John and his mother  
at the school house





One last look at an empty desk,  
and it's good-bye for the now  
former principal Dr. Emhuff

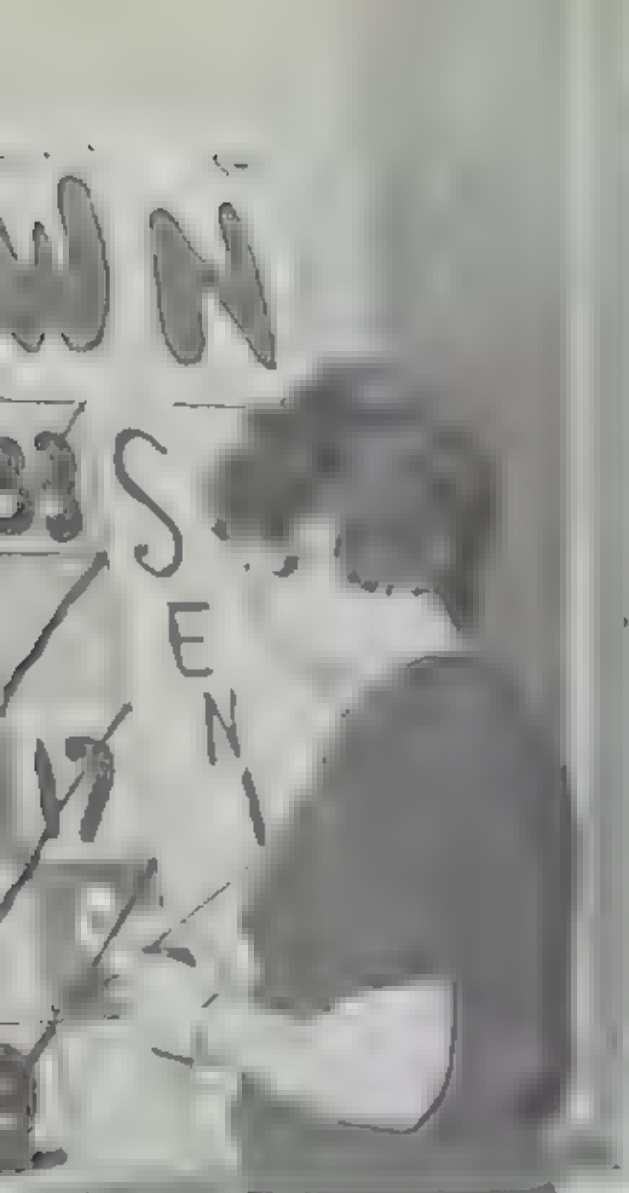


As each row is filed onstage, first to receive  
a nomination is Mr. Galloway was Margaret  
Adams

Keeping time is Pop and the  
class of 1955 and the boys  
and the class of 1956







*As May progressed, "senioritis" worsened. Jalene Smith and Helen Vandeleene mark the calendar one day closer to the end.*

*The applause was tumultuous when Jerry Brown was named the winner of the Rotary Football Trophy on Senior Honor Day.*



*Reminiscing in his address, "The First Year for the Last Class," is valedictorian Steve Morris.*

## They left with honor

Some turned their '69-70 worlds over to successors at the end of the year, as they became the first graduating class of BHS. Some 210 seniors, clad in scarlet robes and red, white and black tassels, ended their high school careers in a combination baccalaureate commencement ceremony. The program featured a sermonette by Father Keith Hosey and addresses by Steve Morris, valedictorian, and Mark Springer, salutatorian.

Local scholarships, sports trophies, and other awards were presented to seniors and underclassmen in separate ceremonies. Blackford's first principal, Dr. Embuff, ended his world here to begin another at Indiana State University.



*Top winner of the first Little Red Oil Can Debate Contest in speech class is Mike Stroup*

*"Ah-uh-ah!" Proving his powers on the rings in P.E. class is Alva Bennett, alias Tarzan*





*A World of Innovations:*

# ACADEMICS



*"Listening and Learning" with the aid of a tape from reading lab are Mark Springer and Greg Diehl.*



*Learning fundamentals of an offset press from Mr. Hartzell are Rick Gosnell, Rex Shadle*

# A new school increased their duties

Throughout the school year, three county educational executives were frequent visitors to the new school, checking on such things as equipment ranging from journalism to cafeteria materials on construction, which mainly included the completion of the gym for the January 16 basketball game; and personnel, including 68 teachers, 20 of them new to the county system.

Besides his complex duties of managing county schools, Dr. Conrad Galloway, superintendent, was also executive secretary of the school board.

Mr. Payne, assistant superintendent for business affairs, was in charge of non-professional personnel and business management procedures. Dr. Glenn was assistant superintendent for board instruction and in charge of curriculum and professional personnel.



DR. CONRAD GALLOWAY, Superintendent  
B.S., M.S., Ed. D.



DR. MAX F. GLENN, Asst. Superintendent  
for Board Instruction; A.B., M.S., Ed. D. MR.  
WILLIAM PAYNE, Asst. Superintendent for  
business affairs; B.S., M.S.

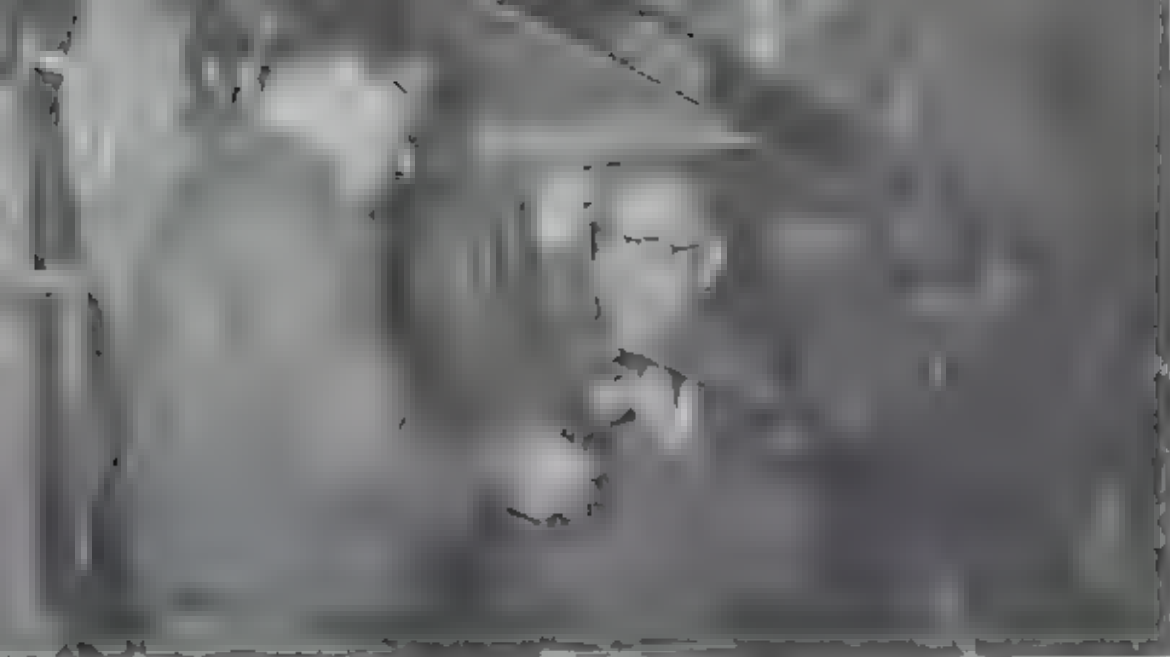


Frequent invitations are extended to Superintendent Galloway to be guest speaker at various club meetings such as exploring the importance of teaching to FTA.

Careful study and ready conversation are all part of Assistant Superintendents Mr. Payne's and Dr. Glenn's jobs when BCIS is the topic of concern.







Varied vocations were represented on Blackford's School Board, as (upper left) merchant Mr. Clyde Suite displays a newer model gun for Dick Tarr. Unloading paper rolls from freight trains is a delight for Mr. Dean Pierson (upper right). Tractors are a necessity to Mr.

Robert Daily when farming 1,100 acres (lower left). A gigantic piece of equipment in aiding Mr. Roger Rinker (middle) is his corn picker. It is a necessity for Max McCollum, as Dr. Barabe makes an

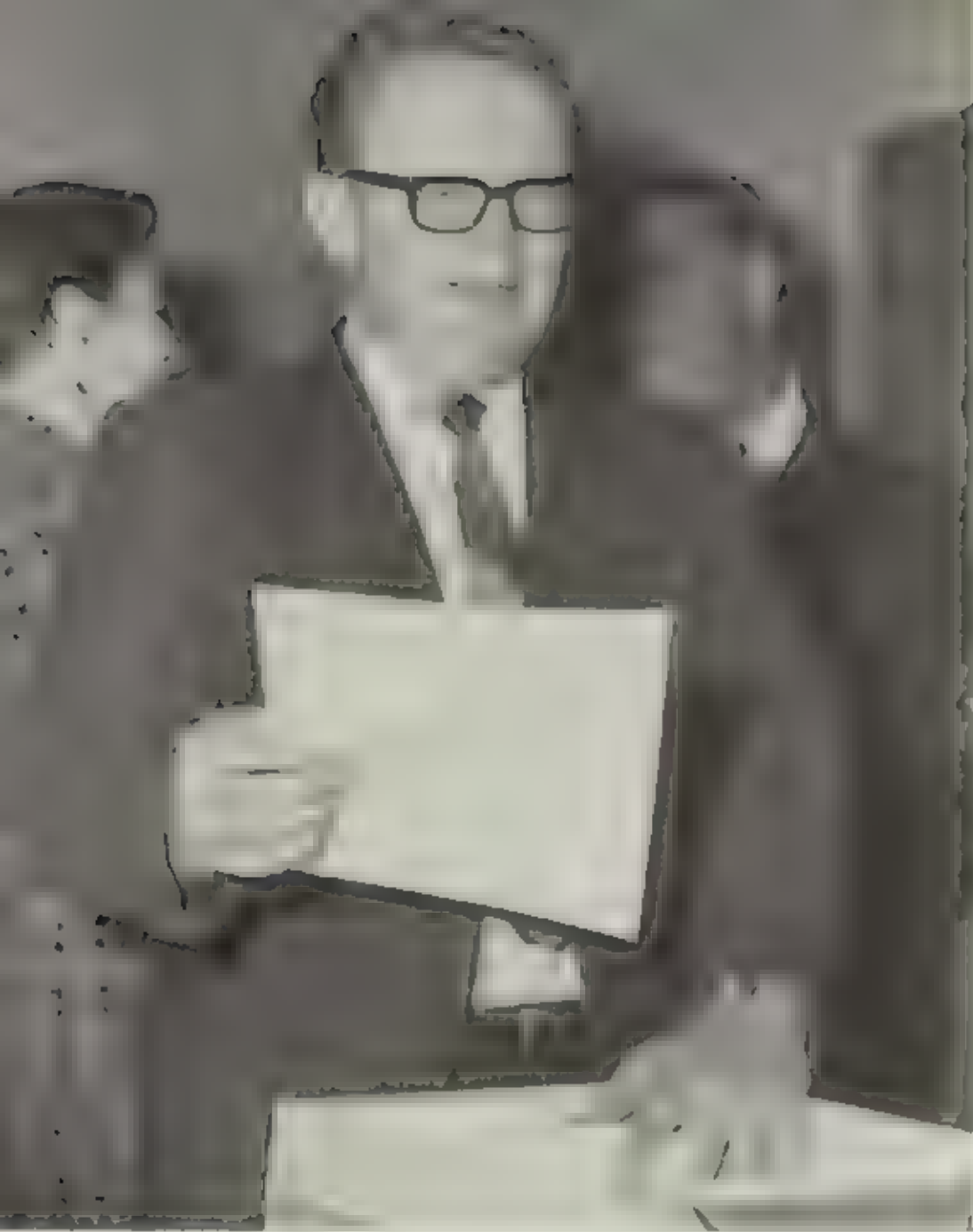


Besides planning and managing school procedures, with meetings every two weeks, a busy schedule was followed by the Blackford County School Board.

Mr. Rinker led the school board as president, with Dr. Barabe acting as vice president. Mr. Pierson and Mr. Suite were secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, and Mr. Daily was treasurer.

Completing the administration office were the secretaries of superintendents Mrs. Landis, receptionist, was in charge of phone service and all correspondence Payroll and insurance was controlled by Mrs. Jones, and the task of keeping books for the school system was Mrs. Pierson's

Every two weeks these administration office secretaries read the Bulletin former: Mrs. Dean Pierson, Mrs. Robert Jones, and Mrs. James Landis

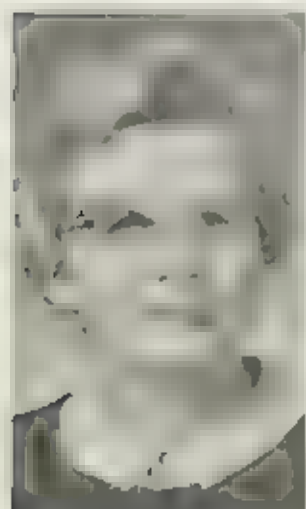
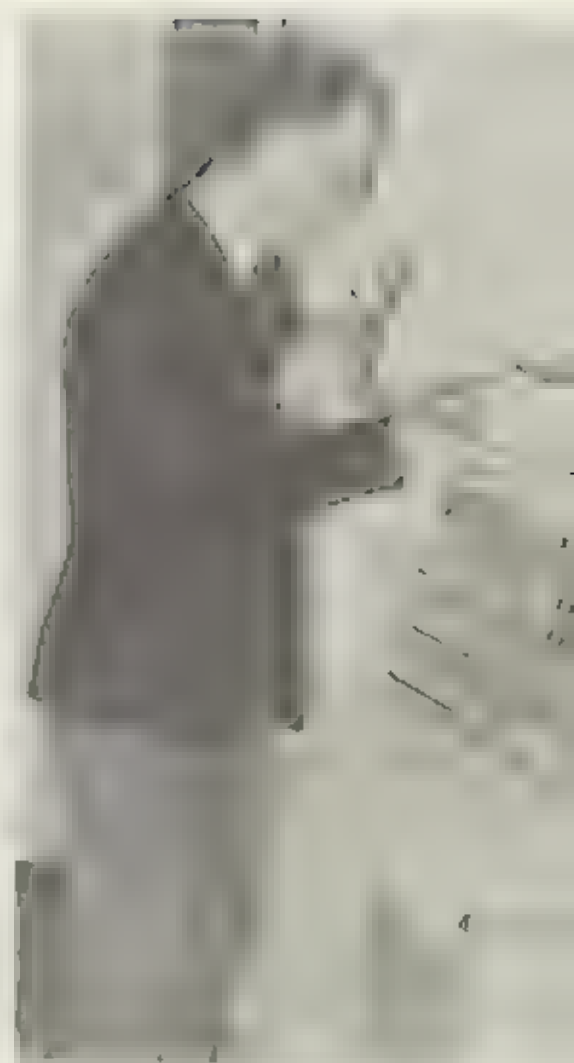


One of the many and varied duties performed by Principal Dr. Emhuff throughout the year was to acquaint Open House visitors with BHS.



The familiar morning voice of Mr. Lewis echoes through BHS halls.

DR. JOHN EMHUFF, Principal: B.S.  
M.S., Ed. D. MR. NOEL LEWIS  
A.P., B.S., M.A. MR. JOHN  
CARBONE, Athletic Director: B.S.  
M.S.



Mrs. Phyllis Erdmann,  
School Nurse: R.N.

## They planned, encouraged,

Supervision and leadership were essential to BHS in this, the first year of its existence. Delays in construction caused the opening of school to be postponed. During this time Dr. Emhuff presided over a series of teachers' meetings designed to familiarize the teachers with the school. When school did open, many facilities were still incomplete. This meant extra adjustment work for Dr. Emhuff and Mr. Lewis. Throughout the year they performed not only the normal duties but also those extra ones caused by the new school's problems.

Mr. Carbone, the athletic director, in addition to his normal duties was appointed secretary for the CIC. He also did much work in organizing the Sectional Basketball Tournament, held here. All of these men have helped to begin a new tradition at BHS.

On to the regional! Ticket sales and rules are announced by Mr. Carbone while the sectional trophy stands proud.







# supervised, explained



MISS GRETCHEN MECKLENBURG, Dean of Girls; B.S., M.A. MR. KENNETH ROSS, Dean of Boys; B.S., M.A.

In every high school there must be people behind the scenes to insure its success. BHS was no exception. Miss Mecklenburg and Mr. Ross, the deans, made school routine orderly. They also supervised attendance records and hosted visitors touring the school.

Mrs. Cortwright, the registrar, recorded grades for permanent records and made general references. She was also Dr. Emhuff's secretary.

Other secretarial duties included the operation of the bookstore and the audio-visual office where films and equipment are kept, and the supervision of the well-stocked library. The deans and secretaries gave essential service.





# Guidance devices focused on future



*Touring colleges is a senior concern as grads Cindy Knote and Ted Burnworth (center left) show Carol Begley, Barb Cain, Barb Crankshaw, Lynn Riggs and Bill Ruble through BSU bookstore*

Some students found their careers in the Guidance Department this year. A variety of new equipment helped in the process. For example, a sound film-strip projector was used frequently by students in search of a college career. Earphones made it possible to listen privately to a variety of vocational information.

Other rewarding features were the Admissions Search Kit, which supplied one-page information on colleges throughout the 50 states, and a copying machine which enabled the student to duplicate rapidly the information for his own convenience.

Another responsibility of the Guidance Department was to record each six weeks honor roll, although students themselves were responsible for turning in their cards.

Headed by Mr. James Landis, four counselors provided both personal and vocational advice.



*"Students for a day!" The BHS faculty gets guidance, too, as Ray Seaman, audio-visual specialist, demonstrates the use of new audio-visual equipment used by the faculty this year.*



From the high and point of view  
the work is seen by Schuller



MR. BOB CROMER, B.S.: Art Department  
Chairman: Art Club Co-Sponsor. MRS.  
DIANNE PATRICK, B.S.: Ast: Art Club Co  
Sponsor.



With the right ingred in the mix can be fun for art students Kathy Rogers, Jim  
Yates, Dorothy Wells, La 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

"Chiseling" may not be their intended stress in but solid plaster (hardened in milk cartons)  
provides Elaine Twibell and Ed Cook with , table results in art





With paint brush in hand, Betty Kress perfects the finishing touches on a delicious (?) papier mache cherry pie.



Tired for no real reason, Dick Delporte takes a break from his industriously molded pottery.

## Artists molded, wove and painted



Christmas themes, in modern and traditional motifs, decorated these cards displayed in the trophy case. The reflected ghost of seasonal spirit is Mr. Cromer

Mugs, vases and pots were among articles manufactured in art rooms through the use of new devices including four pottery wheels. Students also created jewelry and sculpture. Two kilns for ceramics were used extensively in the classroom.

Six art students gained eligibility to compete on the state level in the "Art and Construction Teaching To Improve Man's Environment" contest.

A spring Fine Arts Show, Two-Man Art Show, and an Art Sale were other events planned.

Besides turning out piles of posters for organizations and Bruin games, art students displayed their work in the hall for other students to see.

Eight seniors participated in independent study. These artists expanded their knowledge in more specific fields of interest.





*Even Choir members are used to standing for an hour of class daily—especially before concerts*



*Tricky! A peculiar way of playing for french horn players Linda Ford, Darrell Goodspeed, Lynn Riggs, and Jonalyn Evans is up side down, in a peculiar number, too*

*Incubator bins alleviate congestion but require stretching from "shortie" M. N. Nip*



# Uniforms added sparkle to music

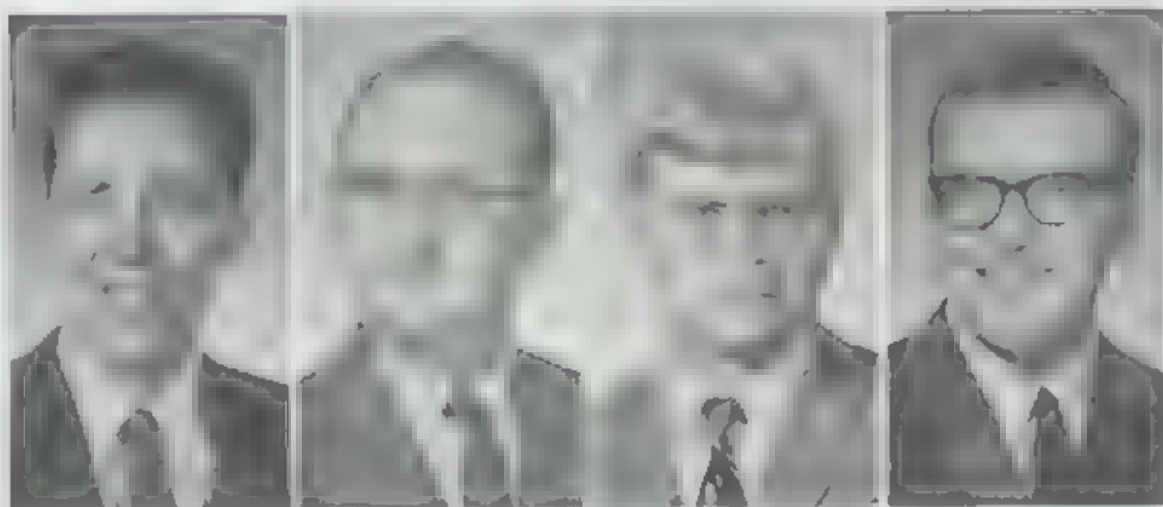


Everyone has his own "thing" — Even this clown likes to get into the leading action to help Phil Swinney and Craig Fread direct the Band in the Legion Day Parade.

Chairs or no chairs, the Choir practices for a concert given in the cafeteria



Breathing exercises help control muscles, as Mr. Turley teaches Sandy Bole.



MR. WILLIAM G. FREAD, B.S., M.S.: Instrumental Music, Department Chairman; *Band Director*. MR. JOHN BRANE, B.A., M.M.E.: Assistant Band Director. MR. JOHN E. LOFF, B.S.: Band, Music. MR. PHILIP W. TURLEY, B.S., M.S.: Choraleers, Chorale, Concert Choir, Music History; *Mixed Ensemble, Girls Ensemble, Boys Ensemble*

"Put some guts into it!" A tuba requires much air from Jay Townsend Symphonic Band member

Sound, sound and more sound echoed through BHS halls from 303 musicians out of the 1100 students enrolled.

One of the biggest events for the Music Department was the purchasing of new band uniforms, choral robes and blazers, which, with all added accessories, provided sharp looking outfits.

A record player and tape recorder were used extensively in Music History Class, and a tape recorder was also used by the two concert bands. A video tape player recorded the Bruin marching band during football season.

Along with educational field trips, music groups, both vocal and instrumental, provided concerts and special performances in and out of the school.

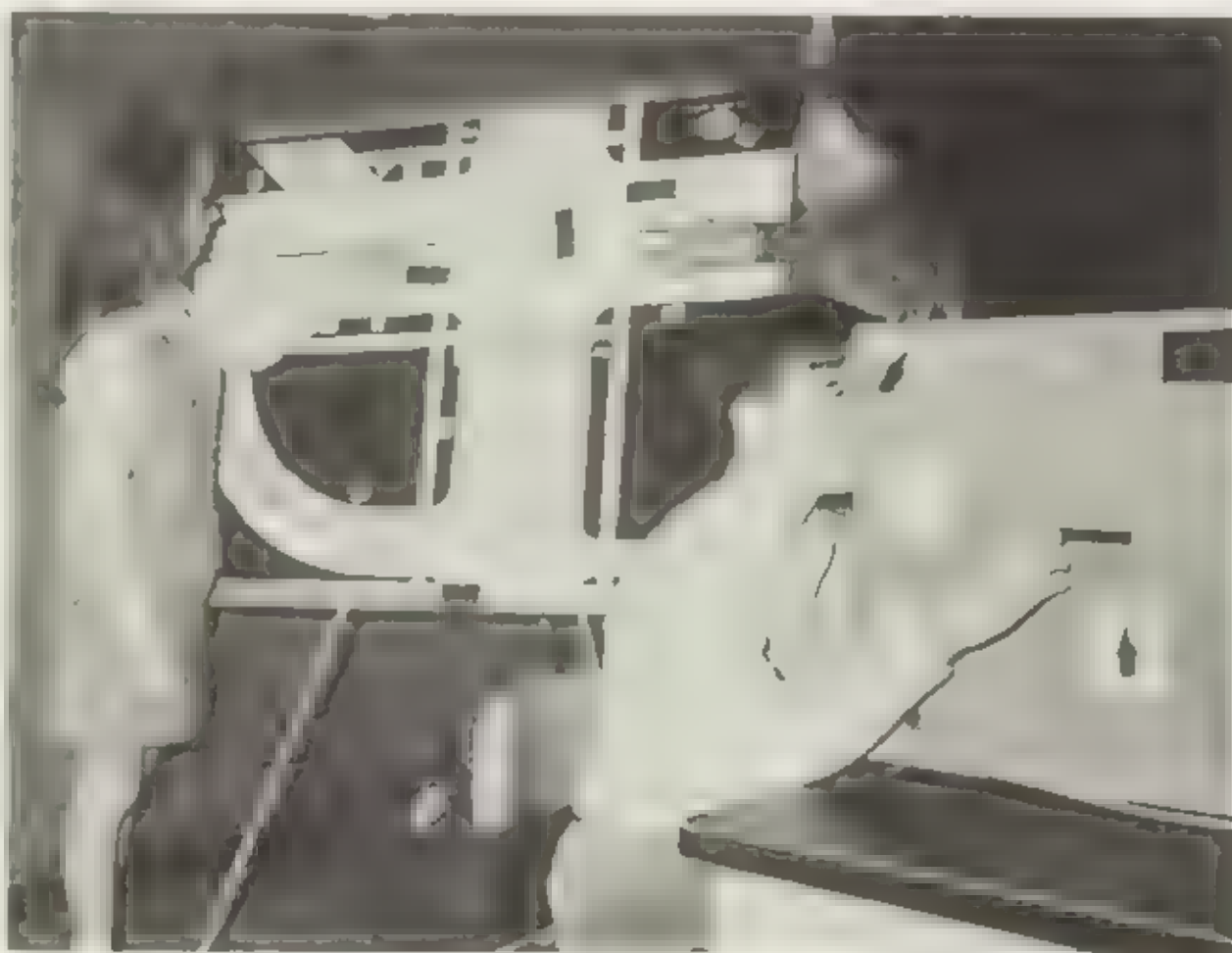
# 3 gyms made muscles out of mush

The new trampoline played the role of Satan when "spotters" found it difficult to catch an out-of-control "soar-body." Other physical fitness friends worked out on the mini-tramp, parallel bars, sidehorse, rings, gymnastic mats, and balance beams.

Three gyms were put into use every period of the day after construction was completed. While the workmen were busy in the area, students were bussed to the old Hartford City gym. Classes were started in the new gym in mid-January.

The instructors of driver education prepared students for their first step on the road. The brake reaction machine, depth perception device and night blindness test enabled students to become more familiar with driving conditions.

Health students became more familiar with their bodies and learned how to protect them through the emphasis on drugs and civil defense.



Safety and learning come first before turning frosh Driver Ed students "loose" on streets. Diane Marshall, Jay Townsner, Robin House observe traffic situations

Through a series of lessons, the people of Van Wert are learning



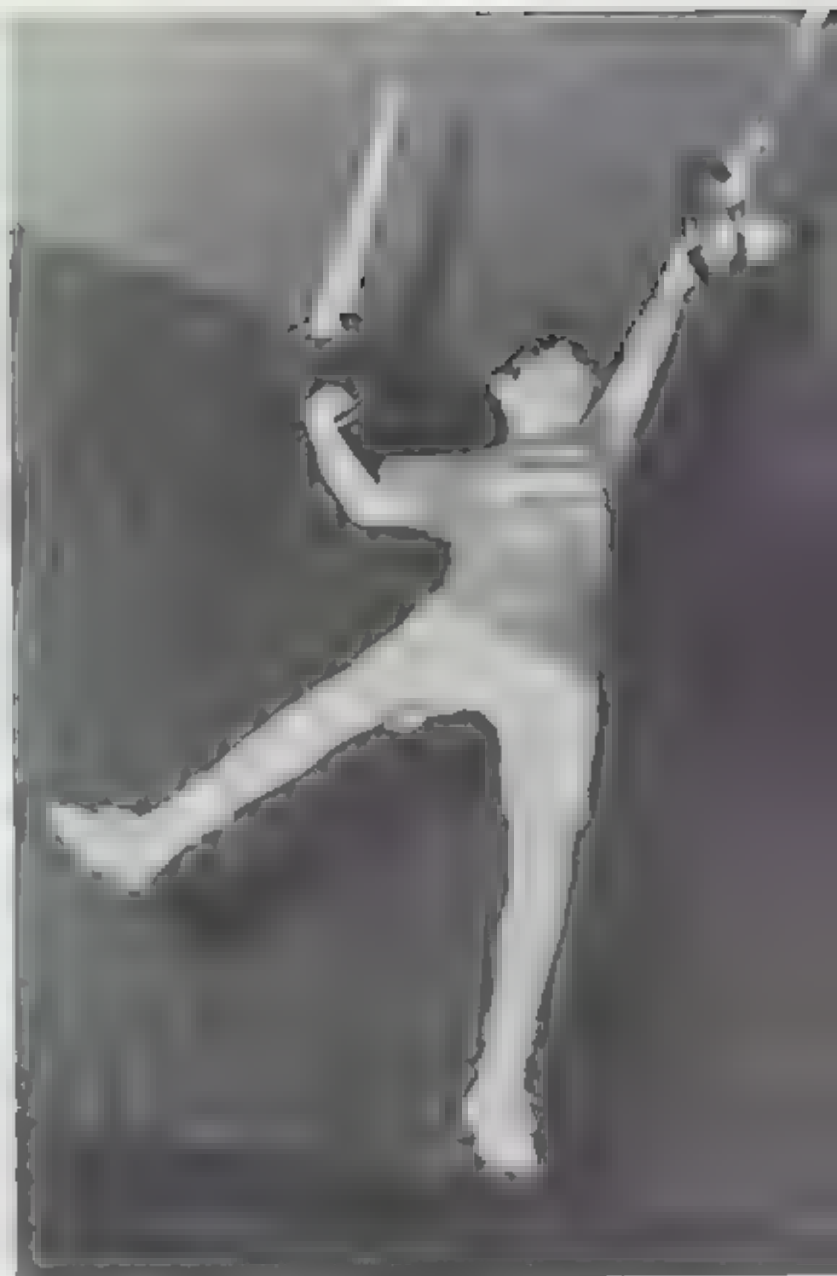
The people of Van Wert are learning the importance of safety







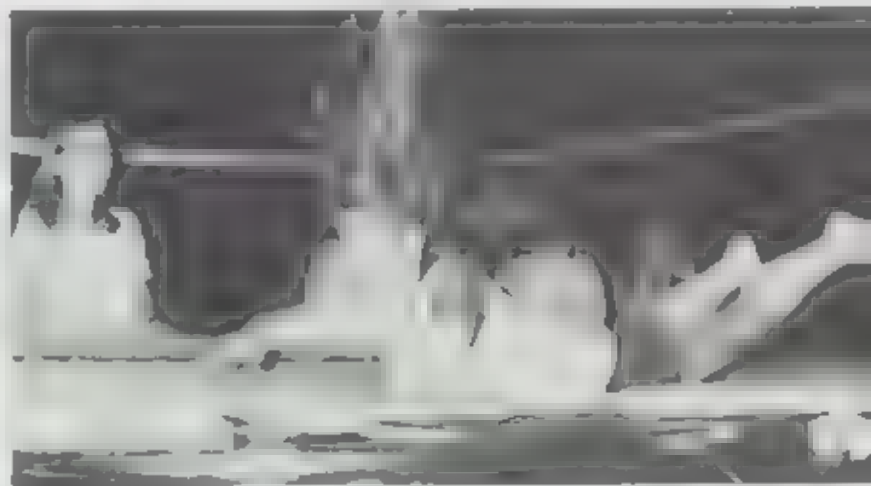
A graceful flight results from precision and balance as Brenda White and Marilyn Montgomery practice ballet gestures in physical education class.



Starting with the pre-test phase or physical education, the first 15 min.



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MR. MARK CRAIN, B.A., M.A., Phys. Ed., Health-Phys. Ed. Department  
 Coach MR. JAMES L. BOLD, RA, MS, II  
 Coach and Roseau Coach MR. DONALD C. VEK, BS, Jr., Def. Co.  
 Assistant Football Coach MRS. MARY KNIGHT, BS, M.A., Phys.

Ed., Recreation Home Ec.; Cheerleaders and P. E. Coach  
MR JACK KOW, P. E. Coach, Ed. Dr. and N. E. Coach  
P. E. Coach, Swimming Coach, MISS VIRGINIA ROCK, N. E. CH  
BS, P. E. Coach, Gymnast, Ed. Dr. and MR ROBERT RICK, P  
BS, MA, Driver, Ed. Dr. and Coach, Fish Basketball Coach



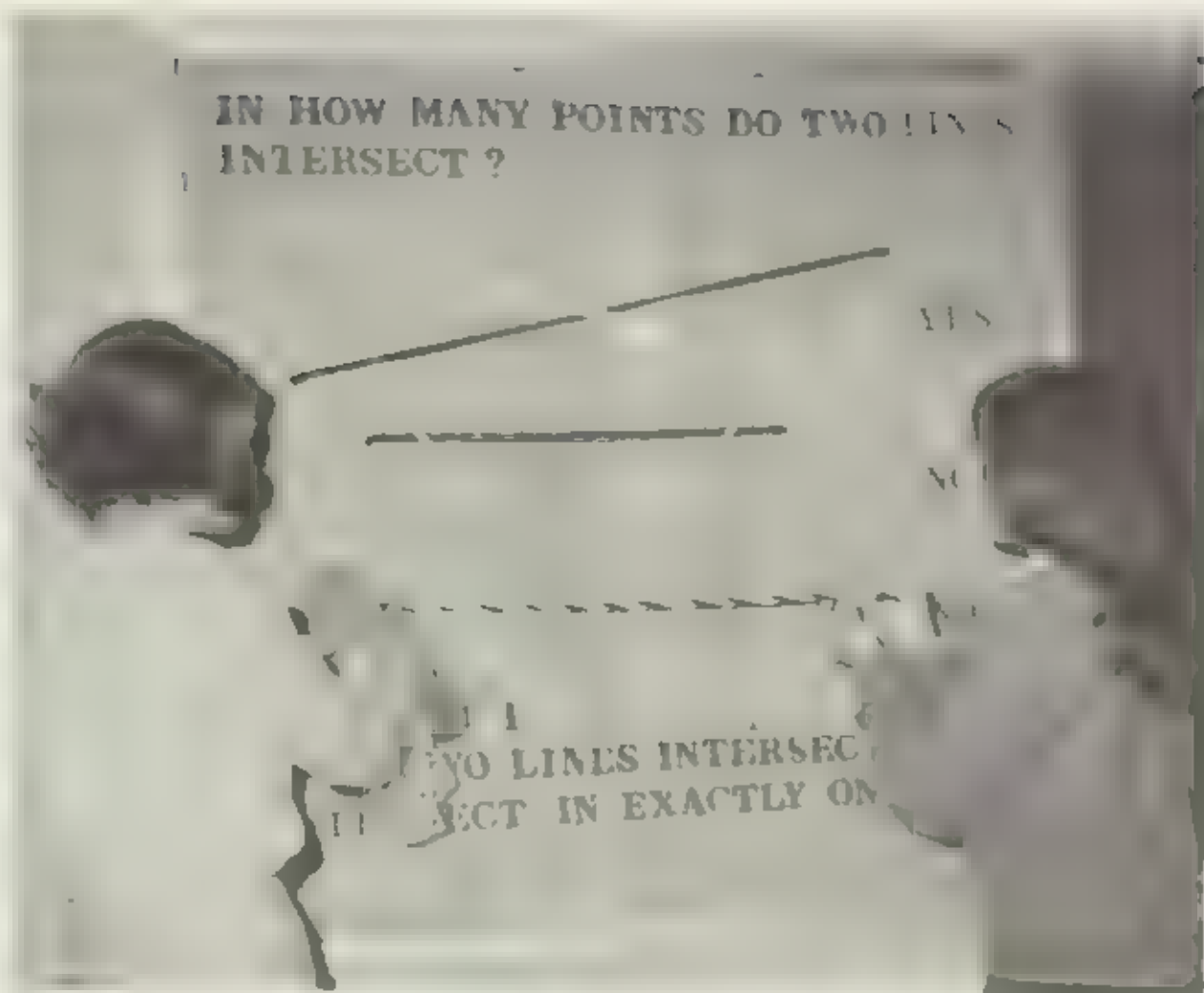
# Math had new slant in courses

Keeping pace with the times, Blackford's math classes studied the possibility of altering the program to meet the changing needs of the world.

Practical application was the aim of slightly changed senior math. Solid geometry, a brief introduction to calculus, probability and statistics, theory of equation and nine weeks of analytical geometry confronted seniors during the second semester. The first semester dealt chiefly with trigonometry.

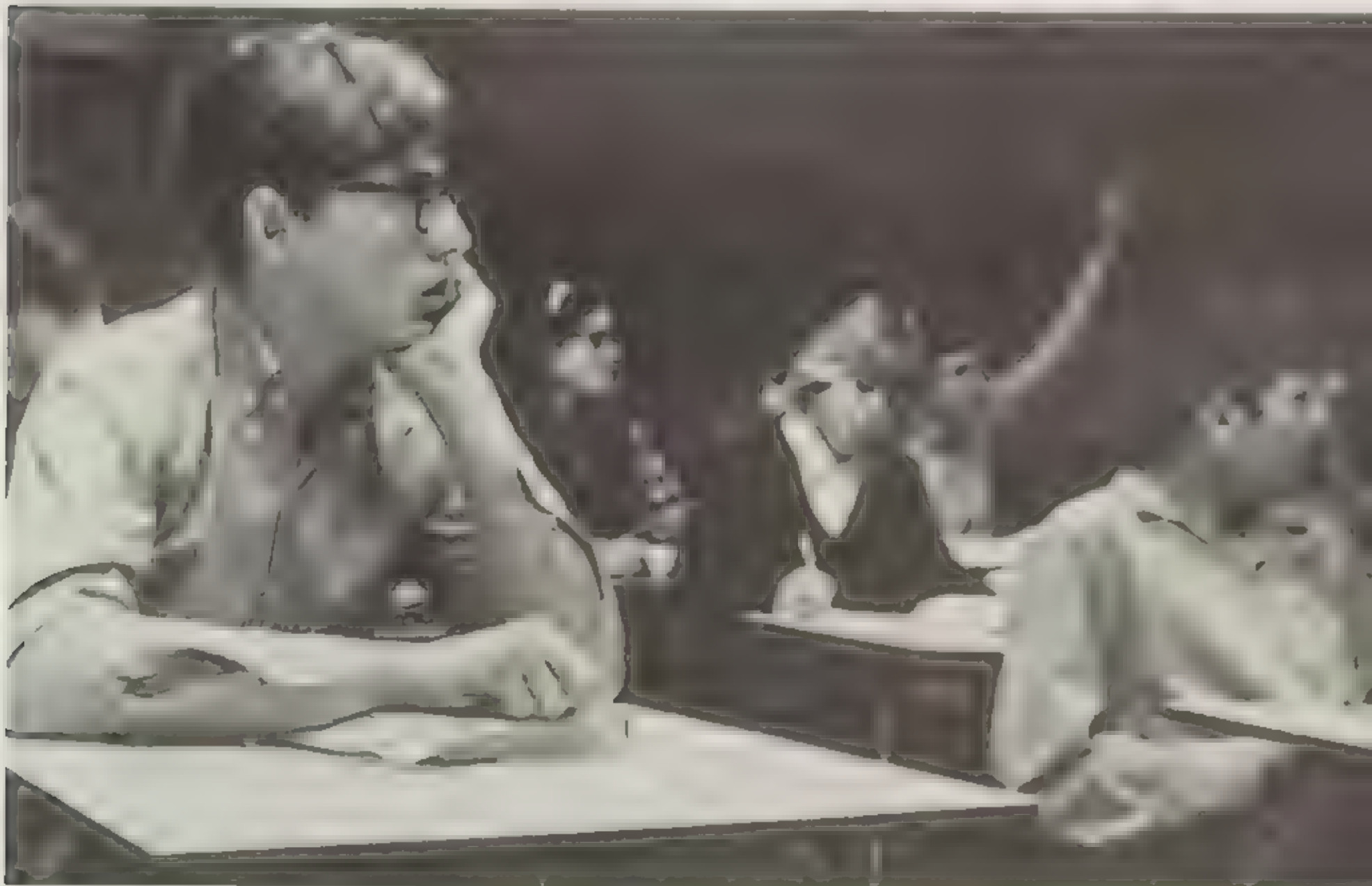
Computer math was added to freshman algebra, covered in the modern new texts.

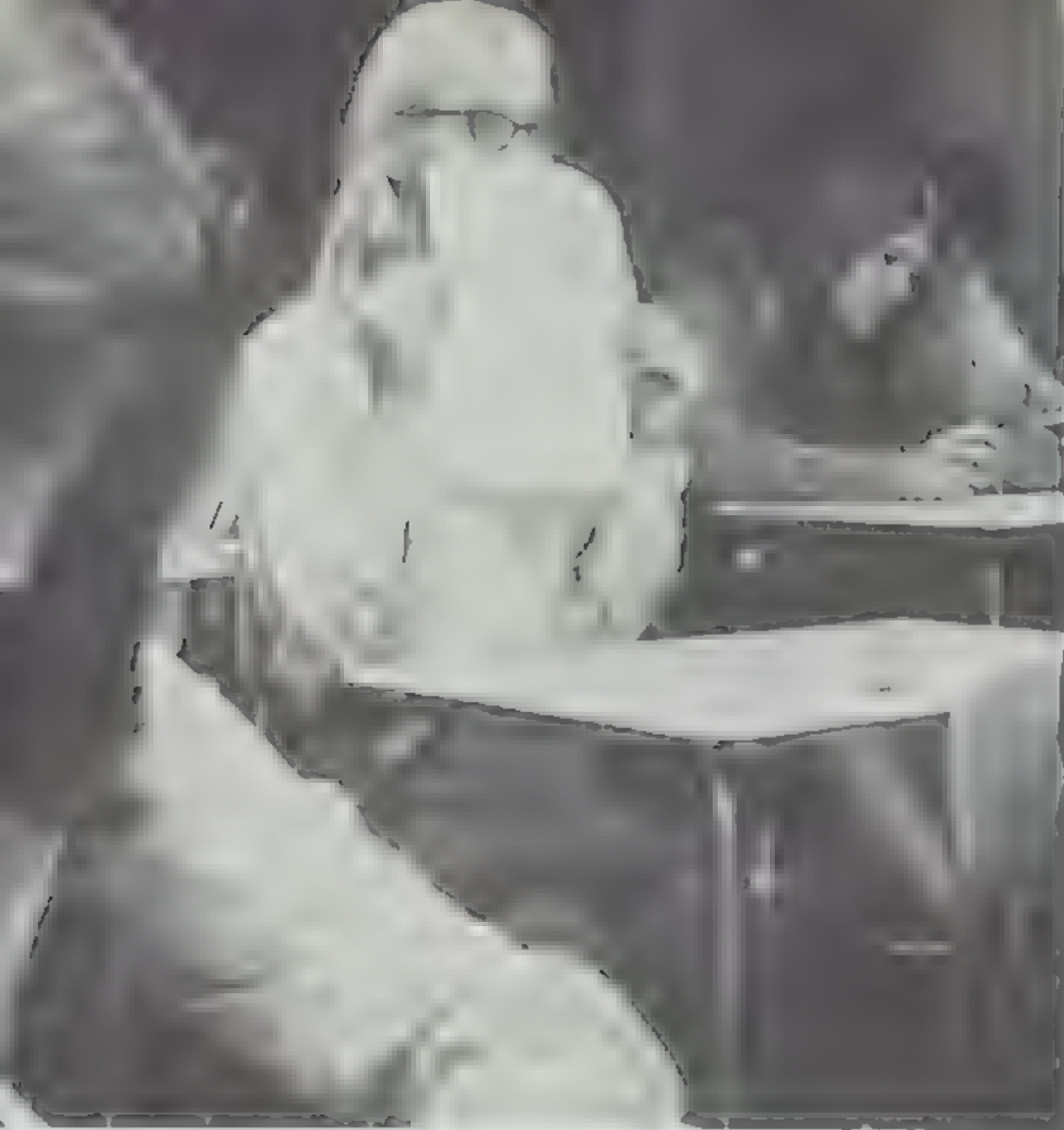
Under the direction of Mr. Jerry Shreves, Mathematics Department chairman, six teachers—three of them new to the school system—instructed in six elective courses of math.



The new math program uses the use of bulletin boards, as Carolyn Smith and Jerry Shreves, mathematics department chairman, display.

Students in a math class are shown in a classroom. Dick Townsend, Pat Fugate, and Jerry Shreves are the teachers in the class.





Pop quizzes are no surprise in geometry to Kelly Huth, and Connie Smith, and Valli Pethel also finds a certain appealing in the geometry class.



MR. JERRY SHREVES, B.S., M.A.: Algebra, Geometry, Discrete Math; Chairman; Hi-Y Sponsor; Volleyball Coach. MR. JAY BEAVER, B.S., M.A.: Algebra.



MR. STEPHEN JEFFREY, B.S.: General Math; Wrestling Coach. MR. DAVID NEWELL, B.S.: General Math, Geometry.



MR. PHILIP J. SAID, B.S.: Geometry, Algebra. ROBERT WITMER, B.S.: Algebra, Business Mathematics; Freshman Class Sponsor, Hi-Y Sponsor.

Kennel Fritts demonstrates the use of the trigonometry to Connie Kabrich.



# Tasty foods, sharp clothes achieved by

Changing classes during the day may have been the same consistent routine for some, but for those passing by the Home Ec Department, the alluring aroma of freshly baked pastries lifted the noses of many.

New kitchen equipment was not only advantageous but also a luxury in that students were able to relax in a colorful living-dining social area. The latest of equipment included individual sewing areas with machines, ironing equipment and a dishwasher. A grooming area and fitting room were also available.

Under Mrs. Kershner, Home Ec Department chairman, the department also was successful in adding an interior decoration and boys' foods class.

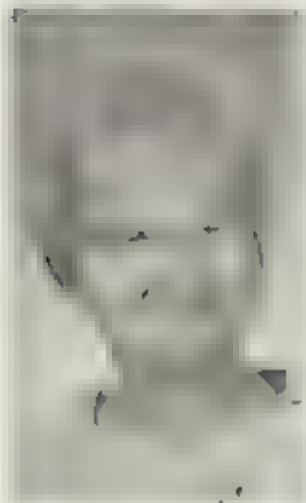


MRS. CHLEE KERSHNER, B.S.: Home Ec, Home Ec Department Chairman; FHA Club Sponsor. MRS. GLADYS GAUSE, B.S., M.S.: Home Ec.; Tri-Hi Y Co-Sponsor.



Imagining the final outcome, hopeful bakers Brenda Sluder and Patty Kreischer anxiously await the testing of their "moist" cake by fellow homemakers.

The newest sewing machines are used by Joan Lytle, Sheila Thomas, and Chris Hicks. Mrs. Kershner advises Teresa Lord. Trimming with a pattern is Teresa Arbuckle.



MRS. MARY G. KNOTE, B.S., M.A. Home Ec, Recreation, Advanced Phys. Ed.; Cheerleaders and Pep Club Co-Sponsor.



# modern appliances



Being as doctor is an advantage to Kathy O'Hern, but home nursing student Debbie Sumwalt is more relaxed as the patient



It stretches! With the Year's stretch near, diets are tight then as Margaret Wagner and Jean Rhoads attempt to conquer belly



Top Left Kathy, a Home Economics major, is in a bit of a hurry to help Rick Scher as Pat McVee takes a break from her hand and her. Kathy and Ralph Pinner are also working. Among the almost finished cake are John Smith, John Hahn, and Pat. Seemingly endless work of cake making is being done by Rick Scher, Kathy, and Pat McVee



Mr. Alexander, teacher, is pointing out to the students the importance of the book, "The Book of the Dead".

Students are listening to Mr. Alexander, who is explaining to them the importance of the book, "The Book of the Dead".

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*This beef calf gets inspection from Ag students John Schuhmacher and Neil Stroble*



MR. JOHN P. CAHILL, B.S.: Biology, Science Department Chairman; Science Fair Committee. MR. JERRY BAILEY, B.S., M.A. General Science; Science Club Co-Sponsor. MR. KENNETH BAKER, B.S., M.S.: Agriculture, General Science; FFA Sponsor



MR. DONALD McAFEE, B.S.: Advanced Chemistry, Physics; Science Club co-sponsor Science Fair Committee. Assistant Track Coach. MRS. ETHELLYN MORRISON, A.B., Biology. MR. JON STROUP, B.S., M.A.: Chemistry; Varsity Basketball Coach. MR. FRED J. WELGE, B.S.: General Science; Freshman Track Coach

## Class-lab areas handy for science



New spacious storage rooms and lab class areas separated by a half-wall gave a highlighting effect to BHS and also helped broaden the experience of science students

Biologists were aided by the use of 20 new monocular microscopes with "zoom" lenses, 14 stereo microscopes and one automotive autoclave

Chemistry students were introduced to a new "still" which sometimes caused confusion if one didn't know it was only for distilling water

New electric equipment—for example, the oscilloscope—was useful to physics students

Science Department Chairman John Cahill, plus five other science teachers, helped inform and stimulate the quizzical minds of science students

*Gentle and cautious hands explore through bullfrog's "remains" in biology labs*

# Lab aided personal communication

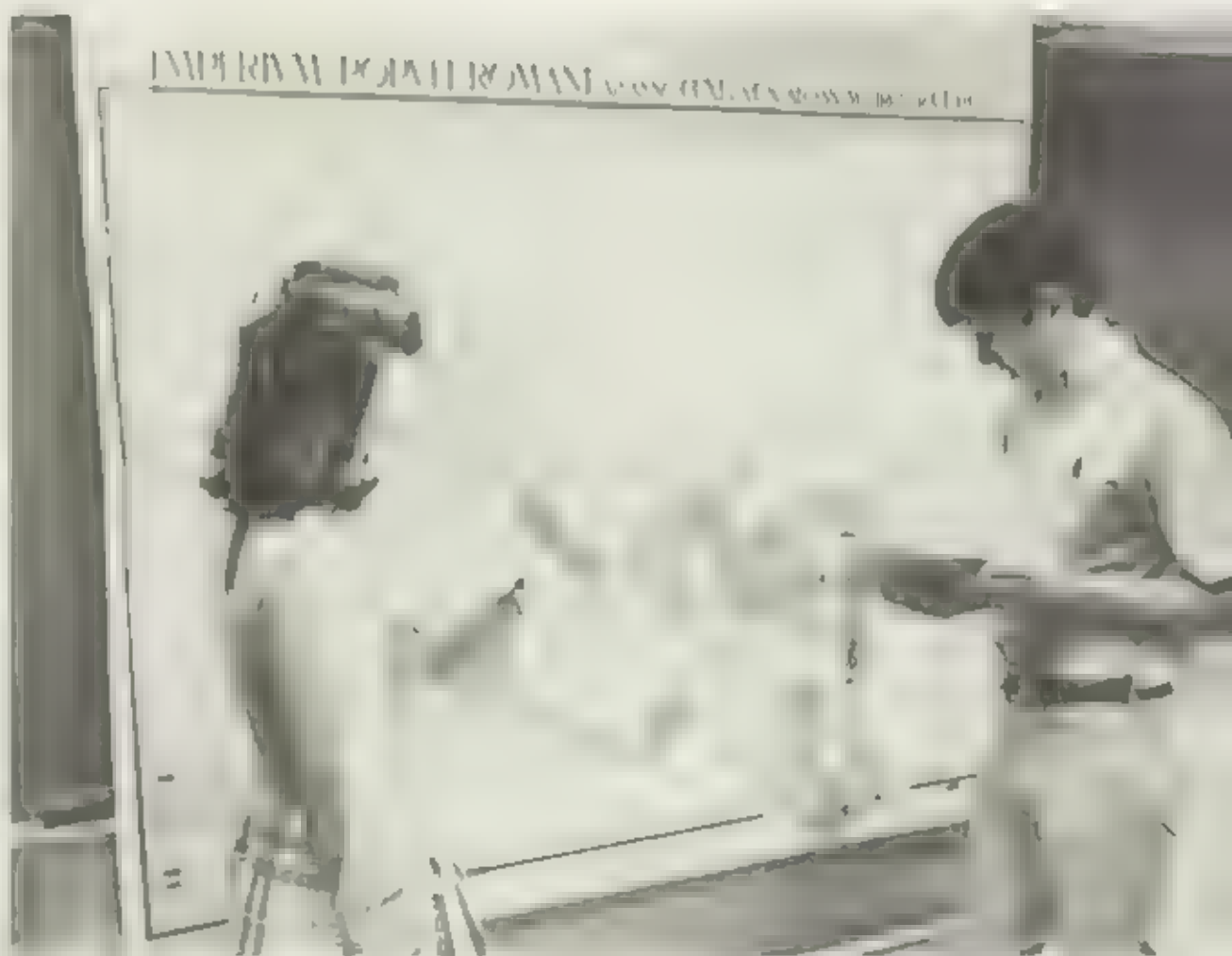
In a room of "telephone apparatus," French, Spanish and German students learned their respective languages with the help of new language laboratory equipment.

With emphasis on translating correctly more than speaking the language, Mr. Leech's Latin students participated in such games as Latin Bingo. They also commemorated Caesar's death on the Ides of March by wearing mourning arm patches.

Instruction in the polka, directed by Mr. Heiser's student teacher, Miss Gillman, added interest to German classes. Students also wrote German poetry and gave skits in the language.

Honor students of Mrs. Ofelia Burton's Spanish classes participated in the 1970 National Spanish Examination series. The oral and written test was given to both first and second year students.

After Miss Mabel Fee showed her French students a film on French recipes, some of the more daring experimented with them, without stomach trouble. French students also played games in French.



*Pointing isn't difficult for most people, but locating places of interest on a Latin map is a chore for Kathy Beach. Steve Eikenbary gives a description.*

*Although temporarily physically handicapped, Craig Roberts, along with Ross Elwood and Tim Oberholzer, can still learn his Spanish with the aid of new language labs.*





*The object is to place the description beneath the right picture a duty which French students Craig Fread, Sandy Beckley and Dave Henderson attempt*

*Dramatically showing that crime does not pay, Gary Lykens punishes Bob Hildebrand, the villain in a German skit, while Jay Townsend shows approval*



MR HANS H. HEISER A.B. German, Foreign Language Department Chairman; German Club Sponsor. MRS. OFELIA A. BURTON, A.B., M.A.; Spanish; Spanish Club Sponsor



MISS MABEL M. FEE, A.B., M.A.; French; French Club Sponsor. MR. JOHN W. LEECH, A.B.; Latin; Latin Club Sponsor



# Social Studies had that 'eye appeal'

Learning more about the world we live in, the development of our country to date, and each individual's relative rights were only a few of the basic principles absorbed by '69-'70 history students.

Featured throughout the Social Studies Department were bulletin board displays, three overhead projectors and new 1969 editions of *Magruder's American Government* textbooks for civics classes.

A collection of paperback books, a new addition to the social studies family, was available to civics students.

Psychology field trips were sponsored by Mrs. Wilma Hartzell, Social Studies Department chairman.

Rooms decorated in wall colors of gold, green, red, brown, and tan symbolized the variety of history.

Bulletin board planning benefits Linda White, Linda Ford, Sid Felit and Mike Danham.



*Our basic rights and the responsibility of the chief executive are primary concerns of this civics class lectured by Mr. Leeth while tuning in on President Nixon.*





*This is a democracy! Civics student Marvin Krank is prepared, as he presents his argument in debate on Viet Nam*

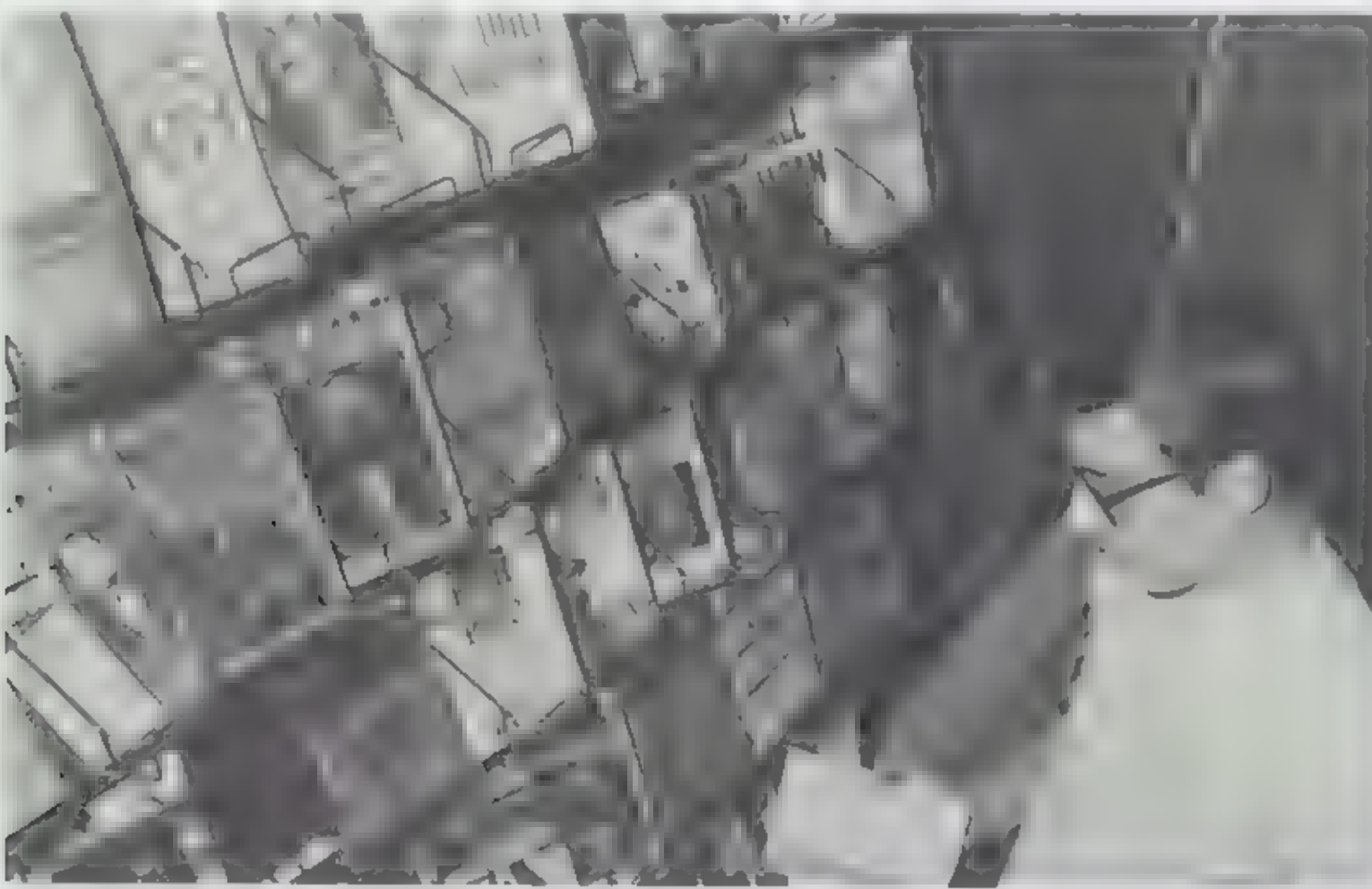


MRS. WILMA HARTZELL, B.S., M.A.; Civics, Psychology, Social Studies Department Chairman; Senior Class Co-Sponsor. MR. ROBERT BRIDGE, B.A.; World History; Assistant Football Coach, Letterman Club Sponsor. MR. JOSEPH CASTELLO, JR., B.S., M.A., U.S. History, World Geography; Junior Class Sponsor, Boys' Pep Club Sponsor.



MR. CHARLES FATTORE, B.S.; Civics. MR. D. ELDON LEETH, B.S.; Civics, Social Studies, Varsity Football Coach, Weightlifting Coach. MR. DAN MAY, A.B. Social Problems, U.S. History; Golf Coach.

*Reading tempts students to "get out and learn more" in Mrs. Hartzell's classes, so Steve Morris selects a paperback*



MR. NELSON REESE, A.B., M.A. U.S. History.

# Past history evaporated as lifeless



One of the 450 new books out of 6000 is important to short sophomore Cindie Stroud as she stretches to end her search with the missing book located on the top shelf



# library shelves awakened



Nine thousand books over 450 of them new, aided students in research in the quiet, carpeted library.

Periodical storage, private booths for study, and a lounge area that supplied magazines provided a studious atmosphere in the spacious blue-green, carpeted library trimmed in brown.

Sixteen students headed by Mrs. Dealie Dodds were enrolled in Library Science to learn the librarian's trade.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dodds, the Advanced Department carried out every known project to assist both students and teachers. Special projects were assigned to run film strip projects in various classes so that the teacher may participate in the film with his students.

*The "living room" type study area is enjoyed by Janet Bonjour and Rick Vincent.*



MRS. DEALIE DODDS, B.S.; Librarian; Library Science; Library Club Sponsor.



*Peace, quiet, individuality! What more could sophomore Pat O'Connell (left) and junior Jim Garrett ask for, as they seek the remoteness of carrels to prepare forthcoming assignments.*



MRS. ANN KERR, B.S., M.A.: English, Language Arts Department Chairman; National Honor Society Co-Sponsor. MRS. JUDITH AUGSPURGER, B.S., M.A., English Freshman Class Sponsor.



MRS. PAMELA ANNE ELLIOTT, B.S., M.A., English. MR. EDGAR E. JOHNSON, A.B., M.A.: English, Journalism; Yearbook and Newspaper Adviser.



MRS. RUTH HENDERSON, A.B., M.A., English. MR. JAMES VANCOMBE, B.S., English.

MRS. BETSY MILLER, B.S., M.A., English; Sophomore Class Sponsor. MR. STAN MINKS, B.S.: English; Masque and Gavel Co-Sponsor. Assistant Coach of Speech and Dramatics. MRS. ELLA REFF, B.S., M.A., English; Literary Magazine Co-Sponsor. MR. JAMES ROBBINS, B.S., Speech Instruction, Radio and TV; WHCI-FM Radio

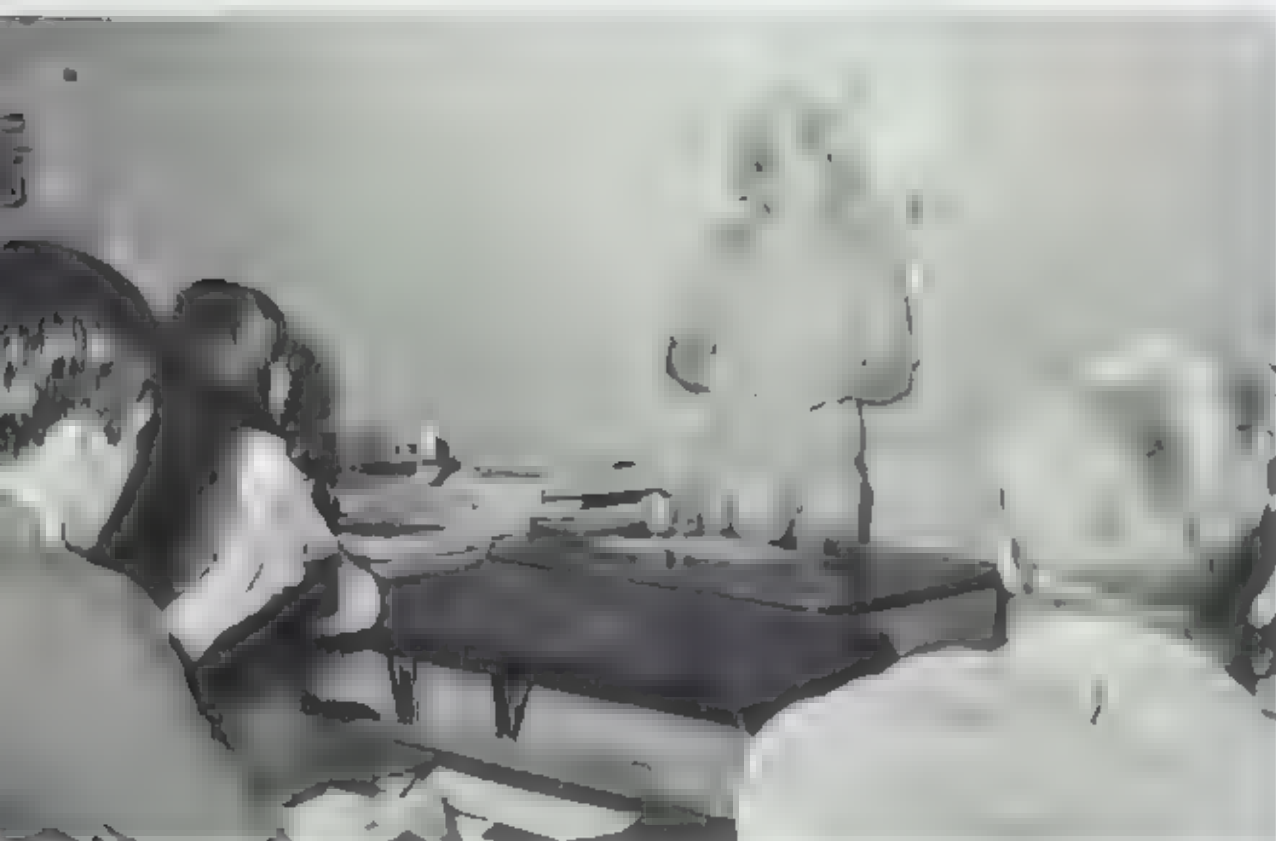
Sponsor, Masque and Gavel Co-Sponsor. MRS. RUTH SHUTTLEWORTH, B.S., M.A.: English. MRS. KELSEA SMITH, A.B., M.A., English; Sophomore Class Sponsor. MRS. SANDY STROLP, B.S., M.A.: English, Junior Class Sponsor.



"Will these hands ne'er be clean?" asks sleepwalking Lady Macbeth in dramatization by Jalene Smith in college prep English. Classmates Barb Cain, Linda VanGordon are impressed.



# English featured A-V equipment



*In speech, students express themselves before an audience with less "stage fright." Pam Broom gives a time-limited demonstration while Mr. Robbin evaluates*

Students were made reading conscious this year, as English students were assigned to the new developmental reading labs to manipulate a variety of machines designed to increase reading skills

Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Kerr, chairman of the Language Arts Department all English teachers guided their students through the intricacies of speed-regulated reading machines and exposed them to taped, programmed instructions to develop other language arts skills

English teachers planned specific courses of study, including linguistics, to obtain uniformity throughout the department in methods and content of courses

Modern publications equipment under the direction of Mr. Henderson, was used in journalism

A literary magazine was also planned by the department



*The controlled reader in developmental reading lab improves reading speed and comprehension for Pam Justice, Cheryl Banter, and Donna Wilson, college preparatory seniors*



# Words had many uses

Making up pages in journalism class  
Streib, Billie Sue Hardacre, Valli Pethu  
Myers, Gary Goodspeed



Vocabulary drill made word use a habit for  
junior English students Chris Dady, Diana  
Rogers and Pam Newman



Students work hard to bring an "A" on a research paper for  
English class

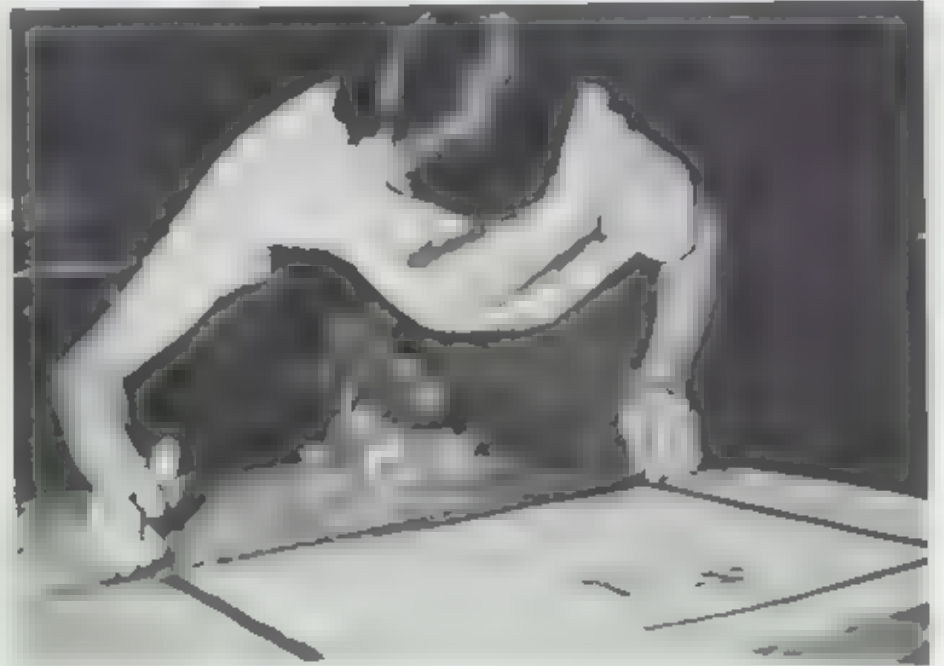
Students see themselves as others see them because of such A-1 equipment as closed-circuit TV  
tapes, used by actors Norman Macaulay with Paul Price



# Added courses highlighted shops



Paper hanging for next year's season is in progress and a lot of work has to be done. Kiser is working on the design.



Shadows make them a little bit more like real pictures. Steve Kiser is working on his photography.



Before starting with his materials Mike Warner has set his plan and tries to make a sheet of it. To prevent the fading of the colors, John T. and his son, Sanders, together have put a tool box. Construction makes a permanent storage place for Ron Ridgway's tools in the shop building.



*Coordination and patience are required of Dennis Walker when experimenting with the oscilloscope to achieve required lab results in electronics class*



## New machines enlarged curriculum

Drafting machines along with complete offset printing equipment and an electronic wood welder were among extensive new machinery used by the four industrial arts teachers in their classes. The drafting machines replaced the older T-squares and triangles used in mechanical design. The new electronic welder dried glue in seconds that formerly required hours. Printing equipment opened a new area in graphic arts.

Although use of industrial arts rooms was delayed by slowed construction, eventually metal shop students used their new horizontal milling machine, new metal cutting facilities and a new lathe for handling larger stock.

Almost all equipment in the wood shop was new, including three sanders, one of which was a drum sander.

Besides the new equipment this year, for the first time in Blackford County, offset printing and photography were offered in industrial arts.



*New equipment makes work easier for Wayne Deskins when cutting sheet metal, while Mike Schuhmacher, Chester Berry, Monte Reese and Mark Charnley work on their own projects*





*Printing programs for school organizations keeps the presses busy as Craig Sipe, Andy Medler, Larry Mannix illustrate*

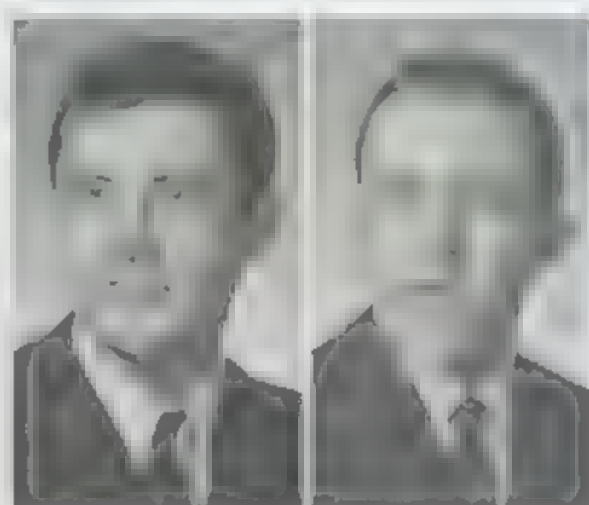
*Confidence breeds results as John Flynn plugs the right hole and Gary Brenner "aces the light" in electronics lab*



*T-squares and triangles, replaced by drafting machines, make class work easier and less complicated for Mike Dawson*



**MR. FRED HARTZELL, B.S., M.A.:** General Shop, Graphic Arts, Photography, Industrial Arts Department Chairman. **MR. ROBERT DEARBORN, B.Ed.:** Woodworking, Power and Transportation; Assistant Football Coach



**MR. JEFF HUGGINS, B.S.:** Electricity, General Shop, Woods. **MR. ERROL WASHBURN, B.S., M.A.:** Drafting, Metals; Intramural Basketball Sponsor



*Upper desert near in Desert State Inn  
and near desert K. pond.*

## Upper southwest was



*Upper desert near in Desert State Inn. The desert is more easy to find than the desert near the desert state inn.*

*Upper desert near in Desert State Inn. The desert is more easy to find than the desert near the desert state inn.*



# School's most businesslike corner



Tom Sutton, who has been a business teacher for many years, is showing the students how to use the new equipment which included ten key and full keyboard adding machines, printing calculators, rotary calculators, and an offset press.

Advanced bookkeeping, business machines, DE and personal typing were the new courses introduced into the Business Department for the first time in Blackford County.

Eight teachers, two of whom were new to the school system, carried out the job of showing students how to use the new equipment which included ten key and full keyboard adding machines, printing calculators, rotary calculators, and an offset press.

The Business Department rooms were not completed until January and were located in the southwest corner of the second floor. All equipment was set up before moving into the rooms except for the offset press, which was too large to set up for permanent use.

Lawyers, insurance agents, resource people, and DE coordinators were among the year's guest speakers.



MR. THOMAS G. HALE, B.S., M.S.: Bookkeeping, COE, Business Department Chairman. MRS. MILDRED G. DEARD, A.B., M.S.: Typing, Clerical Office Practice.

MRS. CLAUDIA GOODNIGHT, B.S. Typing, General Business; Pep-Bloch Co-Sponsor. MRS. EVELYN LOBSIGER, B.S.: General Business, DE; DE Club Sponsor.



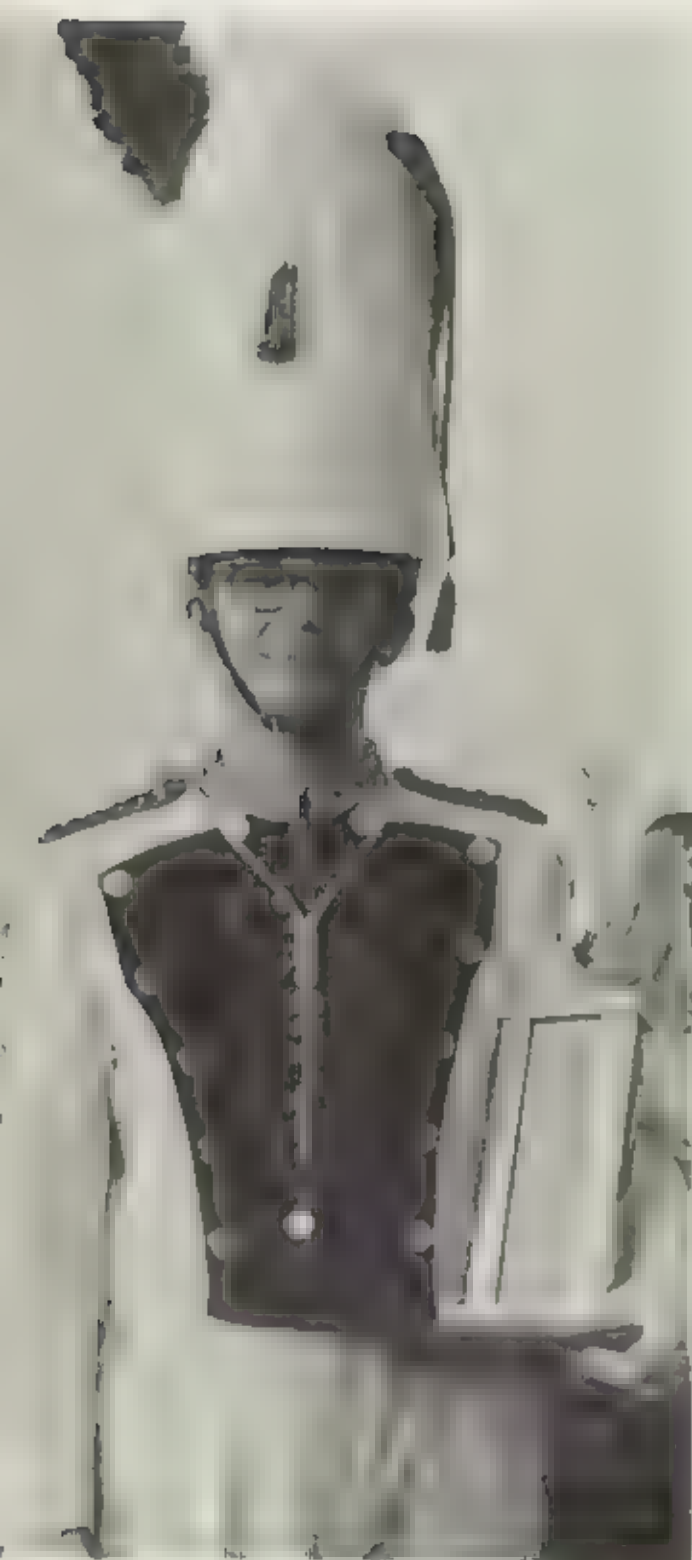
MISS GRETCHEN MECKLENBURG, B.S., M.A.: Business Law; Senior Class Co-Sponsor, Tri-Hi-Y Co-Sponsor. MRS. HAZEL REDDEN, A.B., M.A.: Shorthand, Business Machines, Exploratory Teaching; Hi-Y Sponsor.

MR. KENNETH E. ROSS, B.S., M.A.: Typing; Junior Class Co-Sponsor, Concession Manager. MRS. IRENE M. SPRINGER, B.S.: Bookkeeping, General Business.



Hot off the offset press are Tom Sutton's dittoed copies for business class.





*Master marchers in the Band captured the first-place trophy that Phil Swinner displays at marching contest*

*Just one-half hour off the press National Bruinformers were delivered via airplane by Mr. Landis to Ralph Monfort*



*A World of Tradition-making:*

# ORGANIZATIONS



*Bruises helped make "The Miracle Worker" for Linda Herr (Helen) and Tracy Boswell*



*Seasonal decorating was part of retail sales responsibility for DE student Janis Sills*

# Adaptable Council had finger



**STUDENT COUNCIL:** (Bottom Row) Linda White (treas.), Nan Cook (pres.), Sheryl Sluder (vice-pres.), Roland Fritts (pres.), Sherry Anderson, Rocky Stoll, Cathy Cline, (Row 2) Mrs. Polly Richman (co-spon.), Ann Crankshaw, Nancy Ford, Marilee Miller, Melanie Smith, Cindy Stepp, L. Payne, Mr. James Landis (spon.), (Row 3) Bob Coe, Phil Swartz, Marty Lee, Dave Ramey, Don A.

Chuck Noble, Bill Wine, Susan McGeath, (Row 4) Susan Fennell, Bill Kerr, Marvin Krank, Paul Forsberg, Jeff Hart, Paul Spaulding, Tom Rea, Carol Kvinger, Susan Loeffler, Debbie Jones, (Row 5) Gary Thrallkill, Hal Oberholzer, Mike Edson, Jim Garrett, Sam Sweeney, Rick Myers, Melba Terry Hill, Don Yadon, Ruth Ann Jones.



**STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES:** (Bottom Row) Melinda Dudgeon, Keith Dayton, Karen Murphy, LuAnn Witt, Rhonda Garrett, (Row 2) Cathy Garrison, Derinda Thiery, Suzie Yates, Nancy Reidy, Jay Rogers, (Row 3) Diana Rogers, Cathy Schorey, Jay Lewis, Pam Lee, Eric Heflin, Nancy Fear, Jeff Bonham, Judy Fear, (Row 4) Kelly Hunter, Frank Anderson, Rob Bonham, Mike Lewis, Ted W. H. N. Ze, Pat O'Connell, Joan Love, (Row 5) Mary, (Row 6) McCabe, Phil Ramsey, Max Bennett, Dick Cook, (Row 7) Howard, Vicki, (Row 8) Rob Moffat.





# on pulse of facets of school's life



Selling BHS sweatshirts and sweaters is the first money-making project. Sorting the piles of garments are Randy Jeffries, Lee Quillen, and Roland Fritts.

"Moonlight and Mistletoe" . . . marketing sweaters and sweatshirts mending grievances . . . the Student Council was a "melting pot" of students, ideas and projects.

Decorations in accordance with the theme surrounded the cafeteria with a "Moonlight and Mistletoe" atmosphere at the Council-sponsored Christmas dance in December.

Eleven Council members organized a grievance committee with Brad Kerr, chairman. The committee reviewed complaints of students and faculty and determined their worthiness. Then they reported them to the Council to alleviate the problems.

Selling the first BHS sweaters and sweatshirts was a fund-raising endeavor for the club treasury.

Roland Fritts, the George Washington of the BHS Student Council, presided over the 46 other members. Mr. James Landis and Mrs. Polly Richman were sponsors.



Talking the talk for the representative for their homeroom are Ralph Pentod, Mike Norton, and Kathy Mehling.



A variety of emotions is displayed at a typical grievance committee meeting as Brad Kerr, Susan Fread, Steve Weschke, and Tom Rea argue for or against the complaints—and solutions—that are brought up.

## Honor Society

# Books offset brains, budget

Books and brains go together, according to Honor Society philosophy. So, a bookstore of used volumes was sponsored by the Blackford Chapter.

The innovation was organized on the consignment basis in which students and teachers brought in their used books which were in turn sold to the student body at reduced prices. The retail store was open during most periods of the day with members working during their study hall periods.

A new system, devised last year, was used for determining initiates. The 19 members sent names of their choices to Mrs. Ann Kerr and Mrs. Ruth Henderson, co-sponsors, who made the final evaluations with the help of several administrators: Dr. John Emhuff, Mr. James Landis, and Mr. Kenneth Ross. Candidates that met the standards of the society were then formally initiated into the group. The system was used for the first time in selecting ten seniors for initiation.

*Initiates John Stevens, Doug Rogers, Dave Ramey have vowed to uphold the constitution presented by Mrs. Ruth Henderson.*



*Hoping to sell a paperback to Theresa Whitesell, Anita Nottingham, Sandy Beckley or Liz Johnson is saleswoman Diane Fritt.*



**HONOR SOCIETY** (Bottom Row) Sheryl Sluder, David Herr, Teri Johnson (treas.), Janne Richardson (sec.), Lonna Hebrand (vice-pres.), Joy Scott (pres.), Karen Murphy, Helen Vandeleene, Donna Wilson. (Row 2) Mrs. Ann Kerr (spon.), Diane Fritt, Connie Dodds, Cindy Niles, Linda St. Martin, Barbara Crankshaw, Janice Reed, Linda R. Newkirk, Mary H. H. (Row 3) Susan Fread, Marilee Miller, Kathy Whybrew, Diana Wrightman, Nancy Koons, John Markel, Cynthia Flynn, Pat Dietz, Jocelyn Smith.

Barbara Crankshaw, Jalene Smith. (Row 4) Neil Stroble, John Stevens, Doug Rogers, Joe Fry, Dave Ramey, Paul Forsberg, Scott Galloway, Gary Lykens, David Fritts, Kendall Sutton, Ralph Monfort, Linda Van Gordon. (Row 5) Randy Nestleroad, Mark Springer, Bob Crankshaw, Dan Nestleroad, Dave Reid.





**LETTERMEN'S CLUB:** (Bottom Row) Harry Furniss, Scott Galloway, Stu Armstrong, Dave Holloway (treas.), Tex Johnson (sec.), Dick Cook, Terry Goodspeed, Tom Rea (sgt.-at-arms), Jim Fairchart, Barry Morkin. (Row 2) Mr. Robert Bridge (spon.), Neil Stroble, Ernest Betz, Jim Lightle, Mike Jones, Bob Cochran, Paul Clamme, Marty Daniel, Mike Dawson, Daryl Theory, Max Bennett, Rick Vincent. (Row 3) Rick Moore, Joe Fry, Hal Oberholzer, Dean Schwarzkopf, John Barlow, Kenn Hardley, Bill Ruble, Tim Trosper, Keith Dayton, Fred Myrick, Doug Bedwell. (Row 4) Frank Anderson,

Steve Furr, P. I. S. G. L., Gary Thrailkill, Mike Schuhmacher, Michael Shannon, Norm Houze, John Schuhmacher, Steve Morris, Ralph Monfort, Bruce Kenipe, Larry Blount, Ed Cook, Dave Ramsey. (Row 5) Jack Sleniz, Larry Ritenour, Jim Garrett, Michael Claytor, Bill Lents, Gary Dickerson, John Furniss, Bob Hildebrand, Dennis Pratt, Randy Jeffries, Dave Verona, Rick Markley, Steve Moore, Dennis Decker, Jerry Brown. (Not pictured) Dick Lambert, John Stevens, Dave Ramey

*Lettermen's Club*

# They profited as well as played



Another county auto will proclaim loyalty to the Bruins with a license plate sold by Letterman Steve Moore, who attaches the plate for Dennis Walker

Selling 400 red and white Blackford Bruin license plates and 31 lettered sweaters added \$600 to the Lettermen's "kitty."

Serving as ushers for basketball games helped to keep participating lettermen busy. The ordering of a lettermen's magazine was also a project this year. "Senior Night," honoring graduating lettermen, and the showing of athlete Bob Richards' films, using situations in sports to portray conditions in life, added inspiration and excitement to the club.

In order to be eligible for Lettermen's Club, one must be a varsity letter holder. Meetings were held during homeroom in cafeteria.

Presenting two styles of jackets for Bruin athletes, Mr. Carbone issues one to Ralph Monfort, the other to Dick Cook







**MASQUE AND GAVEL:** (Bottom Row) Marsha Monahan, Julie Welsh, Susan Pace, Tracy Boswell, Julene Smith (v. pres.), Joy Scott (pres.), Debbie York (treas.), Carol Begley, Suzie Yates, Lynn Riggs, Chris Barabe. (Row 2) Mr. Stan Minks (co-spon.), Susan Taylor, Cathy O'Hern, Susan Smith, Nancy Dolan, Michele Miller, Lynn Kirkwood, Cathy Schotey, Carol Ristinger, Mary Snyder, Nan Cook, Mr. James Robbins (sponsor).

(Row 3) Jerry Mattingly, Ken Roberds, Rick Yencer, Marilee Miller, Connie Babb, Nikki Marshall, Helen Vandeleene, Cecelia Worster, Judy Fear, Marvin Krank, Brad Kerr, Janice McCabe, Mike Stroup. (Row 4) David Lowe, Jim Yates, Ray Boltz, Kelly Krank, John Dacy, Keith Lanham, Steve Henderson, Dave Henderson, Darrell Goodspeed, Larry Scott, Mark Buckmaster, Max Bennett, Jerry Bell.



Oblivious to Helen's frantic gropings, Vince placidly prepares dinner in Miracle Worker.



Santa Claus meets John M. Coffery's Christmas Wish Can Drive.

The arrival of Annie Sullivan (Cecelia Worster) is a cause of concern to Linda Herr, Ray Boltz, Lonna Hildebrand.



**DEBATE TEAM:** (Bottom Row) Marvin Krank (cap.), Marilee Miller, Jerry Mattingly, Mr. James Robbins (spon.). (Row 2) Keith Lanham, Steve Glancy, Kelly Krank, Brad Kerr.

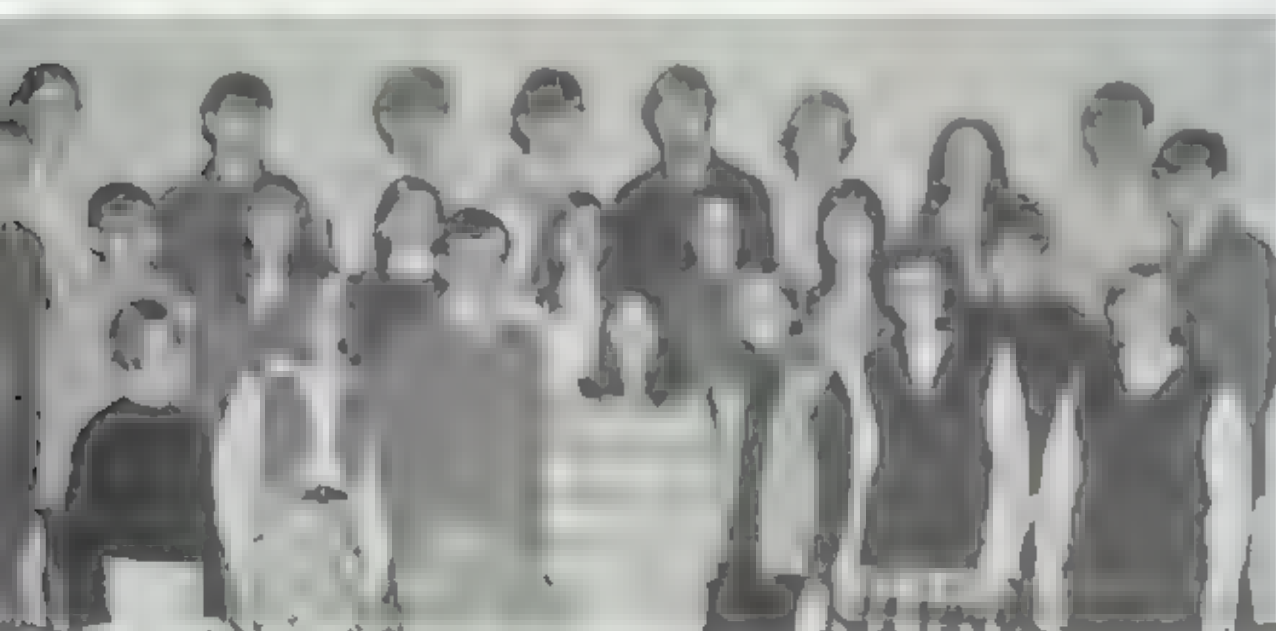




Displaying the first National Forensic League membership pin is Keith Lanham, as Mr. Minks sat four years as the first NFF member at Blackford Center.

**NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE** (Bottom Row) Jerry Mattingly, Carol Begley, Keith Lanham, Cecelia Worster, Keith Kink, Rick Yencer, Mr. Minks (spon.), Nikki Marshall, Julie Klink, Nancy Dolan, Lynn Riggs, Chris Barabe, Mr. James Robbins (spon.). (Row 3) Connie Bubb, Marilee Miller, Cathy Schorey, K. a. Roberts,

Julie Frank, Cecelia Worster, Helen Vandelen, Mr. James Robbins, Rick Yencer, Mr. Minks, Keith Kink, Cecelia Worster, Julie Frank, Julie Frank, Rick Yencer, Keith Kink, Julie Frank, Mike Stroup.



**SPEECH TEAM:** (Bottom Row) Jerry Mattingly, Carol Begley, Keith Lanham, Cecelia Worster, Keith Kink, Rick Yencer, Mr. Minks (spon.), Nikki Marshall, Julie Klink, Nancy Dolan, Lynn Riggs, Chris Barabe, Mr. James Robbins (spon.). (Row 3) Connie Bubb, Marilee Miller, Cathy Schorey, K. a. Roberts,

Helen Vandelen, Rick Yencer, Mark Hornbaker. (Row 4) Suzie Yates, Carol Risinger, Julie Frank, Julie Frank, Julie Frank, Julie Frank, McCabe, Brad Kerr. (Row 5) Dave Henderson, Steve Glancy, Marvin Krank, Ray Boltz, Darrell Goodspeed, Gary Scott, Mike Stroup.



## Speech, Dramatics

# Trophies became a habit

Cans! Cans! Cans! This was the constant cry of Masque and Gavel members during the Christmas season. Fifteen needy families in Blackford County were given over 4,000 cans of food through the efforts of class competition and the production of "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

"Waa-waa" were the only words spoken by Helen Keller, played by sophomore Linda Herr, in the school production of *The Miracle Worker*. Cecelia Worster portrayed the role of Anne Sullivan in teaching Helen the fundamentals of communication through discipline. Linda received the BHS "oscar" for best actress and Cecelia won the supporting honor. Bruce Wise was best technical worker.

Five team trophies were won through speech and debate work. Getting up at 1:30 a.m. on Saturdays is absurd to most students, but not to the 37 speakers and debaters. Winning second overall at the Indiana High School Forensic League Sectional was the highlight of the year. Keith Lanham earned the top speaker award.

*Die!* insists Jerry Bell as John Dury, Mike M... torture Ray Boltz in "Bishop's Candlesticks."



# Files, fines organized bookroom

If you had trouble finding that one special book in the library, you discovered how important those trusty student-librarians and Mrs. Dodds, head librarian, really were. Their major task was getting the entire student body oriented in the new facility. Maintaining the bookshelves, card catalogue, and magazines, plus collecting those annoying book fines, were daily activities of the 19 librarians.

The vertical file was the expansion project of the club. Members asked all teachers to bring in magazines so they could cut out major articles pertaining to the categories in the file.

Some members volunteered for extra duties such as arranging bulletin boards in the library and participating in a "story hour" at the Hartford City Public Library on Saturdays. Local children heard readings of their favorite stories.

*Building mental castles during library story hour is Cathy O'Hern.*



LIBRARY CLUB (Bottom Row) Lynn Rice, Jane Rogers, and Heidi Vandenberg. (Row 2) Laz Johnson, Sara Davis (pres.), (Row 3) Zebbie Julian, Cathy O'Hern, Linda Stockton, Sandy La Gax, Vicki

Moore, Pat Dabon. (Row 3) Laura Bar, Lee Parr Brown, Jerry King, Del Lasker, Monica Julian, Sherry Cochran. Advisor: Mrs. Dodds, sponsor.

*To increase the resources of the library, aides Lynn Rice, Linda Stockton and Heidi Vandenberg pore through old and current issues of maga-*

*zines in search of informative articles to insert into the reference files.*







*It's the second time around for Pres. Phil Swinney as Virginia Jackson, Susan Pace, Tony Slater view the initiation*



*Teacher Recognition Day added a sparkle to teachers—especially Mr. Reese, who receives FTA flower from Susan Neff*

FTA: (Bottom Row) Virginia Jackson (treas.), Susan Pace (hist.), Phil Swinney (pres.), Kathy Mehling (vice-pres.), Diane Felt (sec.), Susan Fread. (Row 2) Mrs. Hazel Redden (spon.), Donna Wilson, Jill Payne, Cindy Stepp, Susan Neff, Jocelyn Smith, Helen Vandeleene. (Row 3) Jan Minni, Karen Murphy, Pam McConey, Judy

Barbara Lannov, Connie Becklev, Gayla Johnson, Chris Barabe. (Row 4) Connie Hale, Sally Hale, Debbie Martin, Linda Wallace, Pat Dietz, Carolyn Sills, Valli Pethiel, Linda Van Gordon, Judy Miller. (Row 5) Beverly Luzadder, Louanna May, Jerry Brown, Jerry Bell, Daniel Maddox, Jerry Mattinga, Jim Adkins, Nancy Reid.

### Future Teachers

## 'Pros' gave their ideas

Future Teachers showed their confidence in adult instructors by inviting them to speak individually and in groups to help teacher-hopefuls make the Big Decision.

Supt. Galloway lectured at installation ceremonies. A grade school principal and a variety of instructors continued the series. Then members, parents, teachers and career associates Exploratory Teachers—heard more teachers discuss their profession at a carry-in dinner celebrating Teaching Career Month.

Also during the special month, FTA surprised BHS teachers with carnation boutonnieres to wear as one-day "medals"



## 8 prepared for office positions

Have you ever met that certain person who constantly has money in his pocket? If so, it may have been one of those hardworking COE'ers.

Eight seniors participated in the Cooperative Office Education program which prepared them for initial employment in business and office occupations through class instruction and on-the-job training. The students work regularly a minimum of 15 hours a week.

The COE Club was an extracurricular activity for those students in the program who were forced to miss participation in other activities because of their jobs. These energetic students attended classes in the morning and departed for their respective stations in the afternoon.

Mr. Thomas Hale, sponsor, and three members attended the State Cooperative Education Association meeting at New Haven High School, Oct. 15. Those attending learned more about their state affiliation.

Many participants in the program continued their work throughout the summer months.

*"Buttons—which one to push?" exclaims Shirley Baker, working on COE in BHS office under Mrs. Johnson.*

*The door is open for students to participate in COE as Shirley Baker and Nancy Love get the point across by constructing a bulletin board.*



COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION:  
(Bottom Row) Linda McFeely (sec.), Nancy Love, Sheila Yadon (treas.), Rex Love, Gail Perry, Teri Warner

(Row 2) Mr. Thomas Hale (spon.), Connie Dodds, Pamela Kershner, Shirley Baker, Nancy Leffingwell, Barbara Michael





*Arms can be a problem, as Derinda Thury and Bev Reid discover while clothing a friend from Penney's store to illustrate merchandising.*

#### Distributive Education Club

## 34 learned salesman techniques

If you want to sell something, just ask Distributive Education students how. It's their specialty. They not only study it, but they also practice it on a half-day basis. Contests, surveys, an employer-employee banquet, initiation and installation ceremony, Christmas party and senior picnic were among DE highlights.

DE students broadened their scope by being active in regional and district work. Mrs. Evelyn Lobsiger and seven members attended the regional conference where ten Blackford students tested their skills against other DE participants.

Thirty-four students participated in programs to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. Seniors were on the job daily for half a day while juniors studied techniques in the classroom.

**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION:** (Bottom Row) Derinda Thury (hist.), Jack Abbott (asst. vice-pres.), Sam Wilson (vice-pres.), Beth Thury (pres.), Rolan Matters (treas.), John Barlow (asst. treas.), Mrs. Evelyn Lobsiger (advisor). (Row 2) Dell Lackey, Betty Kogut, Kathy Dierbach, Mary Norris, Geraldine Turner, Bev Reid, Carolyn Flint, Maryanne Hopkins. (Row 3) Dave Carvel, Jean Smith, Jackie Turner, Steve Dearduff, Paul Parson, Don Baker, Lawrence Brown. (Row 4) Ray Smith, Ron McGuire, Joe Meller, Allen Clamme, Roy Wells, Tom Haster, Bill Grunne, Charley Atkinson.



*Candlelighting continues a DE tradition as Allen Clamme and Carolyn Flint are installed by a Marion officer.*



# Go power fired girls with spirit

By the use of spirit jugs and never-ending chants, Pep Club, led by the cheerleaders, generated "Bruin Spirit" throughout the entire student body.

Many of the 130-member club spread their spirit by volunteering to put bulletin boards up in strategic areas of the school. This method of gaining enthusiasm was especially effective during sectional and regional tourney weeks.

The attire of the group was long-sleeve white blouses with red sweater vests. They were worn at every home game and most away games.

The yell "Bruins have go Power" was the constant chant of Mrs. Mary Knote and Mrs. Claudia Goodnight, sponsors.

The girls gave their vocal cords a rest when they sponsored two after-the-game dances. Proceeds went to pay for the new sweater vests.



PEP CLUB: (Bottom Row) K. Fergus, C. Noble, J. Sims, R. McCammon, L. Musick, R. King, J. Richardson, B. Thiery, M. Dudgeon (Row 2) Mrs. C. Goodnight, Mrs. Knote (Row 3) D. Wilson, D. Brown, S. Baker, N. Downhour, G. Halin, B. Michael, S. Taylor, L. Riggs, M. Snyder, S. Smith. (Row 4) B. Marshall, J. Love, M. Stockton, R. Thornburg, P. Dublin, K. Jenness, L. Barber, P. Brown, G. Perry, J. Merkel. (Row 5) J. Raina, P. Bolt, P. Vought, K. Rogers, K. Hicks, M. Houser, D. L. K. Miller, D. Rea. (Row 6) R. Kellogg, J. Garrison, B. Shradler, K. Kroger, F. Murrell, J. Lytle, J. Martz, S. Baker, C. Beckley, R. Lannoy. (Row 7) S. Ford, M. Montgomery,

V. Douthin, V. Doubin, L. Monfort, M. Hoover, B. Garrison, R. Clem, D. Hoff, L. Hoffman. (Row 8) S. Williams, L. Walker, D. McDonald, S. Cook, B. Stroup, M. Monfort, A. Love, D. Houseman, J. McCabe. (Row 9) S. Townsend, L. Sutton, J. Cline, A. Nottingham, B. Kenipe, T. Whitesell, D. Clamme, P. Foed, P. Yemmer, K. Rain. (Row 10) J. Landis, N. Reidy, D. Doubin, S. Willmann, C. Coons, E. Eryon, M. L. son, N. Flzruth, M. Rhoton. (Row 11) L. May, V. Vallad, A. Rea, J. Schumacher, P. Kreischer, D. Malotte, D. Rogers, B. Stoll, S. Loeffler, R. Jarrett. (Row 12) J. Morehead, B. Slader, L. Grogg, J. Roberts.

Happiness shows in the faces of cheerleaders Cindy Noble, Jeanette Sims, Risa McCammon, Beth Thiery, Robin King, and Jonne Richard

son, as they exhibit the sectional trophy and a string from the net as a souvenir

"Let's have some spirit!" exclaims Mrs. Mary Knote, Pep Club sponsor, as she opens the spirit jug





"Let's go, girls!" urges Miss Virginia Peckinpugh, coach, as she gives instructions in the huddle on how to block those shots from the center line.

**GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:** (Bottom Row) Menena Julian, Joni Phillips (vice-pres.), Brenda White (pres.), Kathy Alton, Lisa Johnson (treas.), Diane Felti, Susan Venturion. (Row 2) Miss Virginia Peckinpugh (coach), Barbara Michael, Pamela Kennedy, Lisa Williams, Linette Morris, Nanet Powell, Jonalyn Evans, (Row 3) Carol Begley, Lisa Musick, Susan Willmann, Pam McConey, Kathy Hun

ter, Connie Beckley, Julie Towns, Mary Sax, Debbie York. (Row 4) Ann Love, Jan Merkel, Jalene Smith, Mary Moore, Elaine Ervin, Carolyn Smith, Chris Barabie, Linda Van Gordon, Mary McArthur, Nancy Reidy, Dot Decker, Debbie Rea, Janice McArthur, Kathy Fergus, Jonne Richardson.



**GAA:** (Bottom Row) Tracy Boswell, Patti Dublin, Debbie Bolt, Meg Chaney, Sharyl Garlinger, Lois Green, (Row 2) Margaret Alton, Linda Farling, Linda Henderson, Rita Garrett, Marlene Rhoton, Penny Holloway, (Row 3) Mary McArthur, Kathy Rogers, Linda Ruins, Linda Hoffman, Barb Garrison,

Nancy Fear, Dawn Hew, (Row 4) Shirley Cook, Julie Minneman, Deborah Hoff, Becky Kellogg, Pam Smith, (Row 5) Violet Dublin, Kathi Jensen, Lonna Hildebrand, Pam Ford, Fran Murrel, Karen Koger, Patty Yencer.



Hitting from far out requires a little extra kick by Jalene Smith, while her Blue River defender is afraid to look.

#### Girls' Athletic Association

## Bruinettes ended 7-0

Almost everyone was a winner in sports last year, including the Girls' Athletic Association.

The basketball team was a highlight for both the girls and fans. The varsity had a record of 7-0 in inter-school play, while the B-team had a 1-3 mark.

Gymnastics were new and energetic activities in GAA. The trampoline and mini-tramp were the girls' favorites, but the balance beam and bars also got a workout. In March the district meet was held at BHS with three local girls participating.

The district volleyball tournament was captured by the eight-girl squad from Blackford. The girls celebrated by carrying Miss Peckinpugh, coach, off the floor.

A total of 75 girls also bowled intramurally.



# They won a 'first'

Click of typesetters, flash of cameras, stickiness of paste-ups, aroma of freshly printed papers, and sweet taste of success. Senses were quickly aroused as a person entered Room 114, home of the BrulNformer.

The Friden typesetting machines and other modern production equipment enabled 50 journalists to experience every phase of newspaper production.

The bi-weekly paper was named by sophomore Jeanine Hartzell. A special 16-page Sectional edition was printed and distributed on the day of the Sectional draw. An open house edition was also distributed to guests on the big night.

The BrulNformer staff, with Mark Springer as editor, climaxed their work with a first-class press rating.

*Distributed at the first football game, BrulNformer's first edition was a hit with Pam Kershner, Jocelyn Smith*



*Paste-ups require patience, persistence, and practice for perfection, as editor Mark Springer*



*Friden Justowriters click out copy electronically, under the direction of Lee Quillen, as they set multitudes of type columns*

**BRULNFORMER STAFF:** (Row 1) Bar (ain (news ed.), Vance Dolan (asst. news ed.), Jocelyn Smith (p. ed.), Diane Feltz (asst. feature ed.), Mark Springer (ed-in-chief), Patti Doublin, Marilee Miller (feature ed.), Gary Goodspeed (asst. news ed.), Dennis Walker (sportswriter), Dick Gross (photog.). (Row 2) Mr. Henderson (spon.), Claude Butler (copy boss), Tracy Bess (asst. copy boss), John Marshall, Jayne Bergdoll, Vally Pethtel, Tina Jernigan, Joe Streib, Rick Yencer. (Row 3) Jalene Smith, Susan Bennett, Virginia Jackson (Fri-

den), Judy Jones (Friden), Cathy Garrison, Debbie Martin, Daryl Inery, Paul Fear, Steve Clancy, Doug Rogers (Friden), Ralph Monfort (sportswriter). (Row 4) Billie Hardacre, Barb Crankshaw, Brad Kerr, Kathy Mehling, Lee Quillen (Friden), Lonna Hildebrand, Tim Conner, John Allen, Ron Myers, Pat O'Connell, David Henderson, V. Jones, Mark Jones (asst. copy boss), Dave Hughes and Dick Lambert (photogs.)







Developing his own form of night vision, photographer Dave Hodges uses the new enlarger in utter darkness.

REFLECTIONS STAFF (Row 1) Diane Feltz (adv. mgr.), Joy Scott (bus. mgr.), Rick Yencer (adv. mgr.), Ralph Munfort (sport ed.), Ron 3) Mike Clavtor (album ed.), Barb Cranks (album ed.), Lonna Hildebrand (academic ed.), John Stevens (asst. album ed.), Dick Gross (photog.), (Row 4) Ron Myers (asst. bus mgr.), Dennis Walker (asst. sports ed.), Brad Kerr (copywriter), Scott Granger (asst. academic ed.). Not pictured: Dave Hodges (photog.).



# Reflections

## Night-owls met deadline dates

"Brute the Bruin" was not left out in the cold without a coat last winter, thanks to the yearbook subscription drive. Of 44 "Bruins" on display, many finally boasted full-length attire on the graph, as more than 900 subscriptions were sold.

A modern photography lab was also used in processing thousands of pictures taken by staff shutterbugs. New equipment permitted staff members to set type for headlines and index.

Advertising was added to the book, because income previously available was cut off.

In order to meet deadlines for the biggest Blackford County yearbook ever, the staff and adviser, Mr. Henderson, worked many evenings so the book would be distributed on time.

Informal attire was the rule at nightly yearbook work sessions, as editor in chief Joy Scott shows.



Brute (Ralph Munfort) made his TV debut as he plugged yearbooks for Gary Goodspeed.









It was a year of competition.



**DANCE BAND:** (Front Row) Mark Callahan, Debbie Van Hise, Phil Swinney, Melanie Sprowl, David Henderson. (Row 2) Susan Fred, Steve Jones, Max Mulhman, Pat O'Connell.

Garrett, Jeff Brandon, Dennis Hiser. (Row 3) Sam Wilson, Scott Granger, Terry Goodspeed, Wayne Drake, Linda Herr, Phil Lennon, Nancy Clark, Robin Houze

Director Freud cheers Symphony Band members as they enter town in First Division in State

The tune-up discord of the warm up room is a familiar sound to all bandmen who have competed in the annual contest.



*The Line-up: The 155-member Marching Band prepares to take the field at the State Marching Contest for another First*



# and exhibition



Can you find the surprise? Keaton found the stars posed with the crowd and in a straight line, except for the picture of the woman.



Want and watch as required get out to play in pasture, but also a very sad for the woman (top) How patients in the room (bottom)

"Smile and keep that smile all day" is a difficult assignment for twirlers when the heat is turned on during the Fashion Day Parade.





Donna Dawson, Mary Enyeart, Margo Walker, (Row 3) Marilee Miller, Barbara Lannoy, Patti Tullis, Becky Kellogg, Cheryl Bell, Ed Cook,

Row 4) Beth Thiery, Joanne Richardson, Debbie Rea, Pam Ford, Nancy Koons, Ellen Chidist, Ron Storer, Doug Edwards, David Rogers, Nancy Conner, Lisa Scott, Mary Lynn Johnson, Jennifer Schoese, Julieen Merkel

'Let's sing up a storm!' requests Mr. Turley as he starts the Chorale concert.

**BOYS' ENSEMBLE:** (at piano) Rich Scott, (Starving, Lean Springs), Alan Vincent, Ed Cook, Dung Edwards, Mark Baughey, Bill Wine, Mark Downen, Tre Carr



CONCERT CHOIR: (Bottom Row) Cindy Crawford, Janice Decker, Chester Berry, Bill Wine, Jim Lightle, Betty Manor, Vickie Banks. (Row 2) Lynn Hale, Janet Landis, Nancy Ford, Donna Clamm, Tom Cain, Rich Scott, Mark Dawson, Dale Swartzkopf, Tom Springer, Jean Roads, Dena Spaulding, Cathy Beal, Sue Irvin. (Row 3) Lois Warner, Sherry Batten, Sharon Green, Brenda Sluder, Ken Johnson, Mark Krieg.

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## Vocal Groups

# There was a group for every taste

The contest jitters were a new experience for the three BHS choirs and their director, Mr. Philip Turley. With this first endeavor of a county choir in contest in many years, the Choraleers were awarded a "First Division," and the Chorale and Concert Choir received "Seconds" in both performing their three selections and in sight-reading.

Three concerts were presented throughout the year by the three organizations, with the finale being a music festival in which all the county's choirs (300 students) participated.

In the spring the Chorale toured for a day, when it brightened the day of Richmond State Hospital patients and the Warren Home residents.

The Swing Choir, Bruinettes, and the Boys' Ensemble were co-curricular activities for many of the singers. These groups performed throughout the community at various social gatherings. The Swing Choir and Bruinettes received first division ratings at the district solo and ensemble contest which enabled both groups to enter the State Contest. There the Swing Choir received a first and the Bruinettes a second.

Playing a peculiar form of "hangman," Dennis Pratt temporarily wears two ties as he uses his masculine know-how to help out a less skillful choir member.

CHORALLERS: *Row 1* Janet Bennett, Ann Barber, Anne Baker, Wendy J. Smith, Pam Allen, Mary Denton, Patty Bennett, Jo Ellen Clancy, Janice Clancy, Michelle Mills. *(Row 2)* Nancy Knight, Cindy Donat, Freda Wyatt, Teresa Garrison, Cindy Sharp, Marquita

Tracy, Lori Gregg, Lu Ann Semler, Sandy Role, Janet Adams, Marla Deane, Jo Ann Cook, Kathy Schreyer, Ruth Ann Jones, Vickie Wallace, Paula Avey, Becky Stoll, Cindy Godfrey, Jonne Cline, Karen McDermitt, Susan Loeffler, Lu Ann Vanderbur, Tamara Green.



Singing was a much practiced art

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"Espera ad un momento!" (Wait a minute!) seems to be the expression on Lucia Watanabe's face as Spanish Club President Eric Heflin examines her South American purse

## Spanish Club

# Natives Lectured

Assorted goodies spilled out over the floor after Don Archer, participating in a Spanish tradition, broke a pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas party. Carols sung in Spanish and tables of sweets gobbled up were also featured.

Two trips to Taylor University were made by club members to view the plays "El Cid" and "Don Quixote."

Lucia Watanabe, Diana Caro and Bill Strazza, exchange students respectively, from Peru, Columbia and Argentina, related their South American customs and ways of living to members during meetings. Slides were shown and girls were given the opportunity to try on native clothing.

Any person taking Spanish was eligible to join the 84 members. Mrs. Ofelia Burton was sponsor.

SPANISH CLUB: (Bottom Row) Kathy Turner, Donna Wilson, Sandy Dawson, Nanci Powell, Carolyn Silla, Debbie Jones, Melanie Sprowl (treas.), Eric Heflin (pres.), Ed Meredith (vice-pres.), Risa Tighe, Bob Storer, Craig Roberts, Jon Kimmel. (Row 2) Mary Eysenath, Pat Voght, Marilyn Stockton, Mary Lents, Jan Walker, Kathy Fuller, Dot

Doublin, Rich Scott, Patti Taylor, Cathy Beal, Becky Stoll, Lu Ann Vanderbui, Mrs. Ofelia Burton (spon.), (Row 3) Diana Rogers, Rick L., Mark Wesch, John VanGordon, Brad Kerr, Tom Meyer, Phil Klunk, Rita Thompson, Mark Dawson, Tim Danham, Rob Bonham, Pat Dietz, Sharon Miller, Lynn Smith



SPANISH CLUB: (Bottom Row) Risa Tighe, Becky Stoll, Jerry L. Miller, Tim L. Owsen, Lynn Smith, Cathy Beal, Betty Miller, Donna Wilson, Nanci Powell, Sandy Dawson, Kathy Turner, Mary Eysenath, Pat Voght, Mary Lents, Jan Walker, Kathy Fuller, Dot

W. Hester, Roger G. Scott, Joe Wentz, Dave Montgomery, Robin Houze, Mark L. Hester, Sue Hardacre, (Row 3) Joe Ruble, Tracy Ford, Jack Slentz, Jim Bell, David Neff, Paul Parson, Barney Waller, Jerry Brown, Mike Edson, Perry Clamme, Ross Elwood, Dave Bergdoll, Jeff Bonham, Tim Rozales, John Rums, Tim Carr





# They cut language barriers

"Schachmatt!" exclaimed victorious chess competitors at the German Club Spielabend (game night).

"Joyeux Noel!" exclaimed French Club members as they brought gifts for a needy family at Christmas.

Both these clubs held meetings with native guests describing their lands. Mrs. Heidi Long, former resident of Germany, described life there as she remembered it. A French-speaking student from the Congo, who attends Taylor University, described his homeland for French Clubbers.

In addition, both organizations sponsored social events. German Club had a "gag" Christmas exchange. French Club held an ice skating party and saw slides of Blackford students who traveled abroad and in the country.

The German Club also affiliated with the National Federation of Students of German this year.



French Club members, from left, Steve Moore, president, Suzanne Townsend, and Jan. Schuhmacher.

Student Robert Wantland, a Taylor University

**FRENCH CLUB:** (Bottom Row) Brenda Green (asst. treas.), Diana Houseman (vice-pres.), Hil. Wine (treas.), Steve Moore (pres.), Linda Ford (sec.), Suzanne Flynn, Mary Enyeart. (Row 2) Miss Mabel Fee (spon.), Mary Dublin, Jean Schuhmacher, Pam Oswalt, Marla Drake, Cindie Strand, Sandy Beckley, Connie Coons. (Row 3) Beth Stroup, Jo Ellen Hensley, Sandy Batten, Paula Avery, Jo nelle Chaney, Susan Townsend, Diana Wrightman, Debbie Carder, Mary Norris. (Row 4) Bob Booher, Jonalyn Evans, Ann Williams, Terry Moore, Holly Hensley, Sally Hile, Stephanie Baker, Marti Everhart, Connor Pettit. (Row 5) Lonnie Pettit, Brent Caperton, Don Pettit, Pat McAtee, Charley Atkinson, Tom Simison, Dennis DuBois, Mike Warner, Gene Lane.



**GERMAN CLUB:** (Bottom Row) Gayla Johnson, Marilee Miller, Mark Springer (vice-pres.), Scott Galloway (pres.), Jocelyn Smith (sec.), Kathy Ferguson (treas.), Carol Ringer. (Row 2) Mike Dunham, Linda Herr, Patti Mealy, Debbie Ford, Tam mie Steinhilber, Diana Johnson, Sandy McCammon, Debbie Peterson. (Row 3) Mr. Hans Heiser (spon.) Dennis Hiser, Rick Yencer, Liz Monfort, Mary Beth Wagner, Nancy Fear, Nancy Knight, Cathy Schorey. (Row 4) Jay Townsend, Rick Sutton, Pat Dietz, Deborah Van Horn, Pam Jackson, Louanna May, Diane Marshall, Vicki Trosper, Brenda Marshall. (Row 5) Joe Godschalk, Keith Caperton, Rob Julian, Ralph Monfort, Norm Houze, Bob Hildebrand, Lon na Hildebrand, Pam Ford, Judy Fear, Cecelia Worster.











Debbie Samwalt, Teresa Arbuckle, Kathy McVicker fill the baskets.



Food and dancing go together as Lonna Hildebrand watches Brenda White, Jeanette Sims fill plates.



## Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y

# MORP was joint effort of 'Y' clubs

A new organization to Blackford County this year was Tri-Hi-Y, which replaced the former Y Teens organization. This was the all-girl sister group of Hi-Y.

In a joint meeting of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, at the Marion YMCA, the two groups were formally initiated by the Mississinewa chapter of Tri-Hi-Y. Officers of both clubs were also initiated at the same time.

The MORP ("backward" PROM) dance was the main activity of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. On that special night girls and their dates journeyed to the famous "Shortbranch." Dressed in beautiful bluejeans and high fashioned T-shirts, the "cowpokes" danced their evening away to the music of Tobey Jordan plus Becky.

Other Tri-Hi-Y events during the year included a distribution of Easter baskets to "Headstart" children. Four representatives also attended a pre-legislative YMCA meeting at Indiana University.

"From her?" inquires Rick Myers as he gets Tri-Hi-Y vocal valentine via Lonna Hildebrand, Judy Fear.

TRIH-Y: (Back row) Debbie Samwalt (treas.), Kathy McVicker (sec.), Teresa Arbuckle (pres.), Lynn Riggs. (Row 2) Mrs. Gladys Cause (spon.), Debbie Dickerson, Barbara Lannon, Janice Lannon, Debbie York, Susan Taylor, Kathy Hunter, Pam McConey, Miss Gretchen McManis (co-spon.), (Row 3) Marcia Horton, Stephanie Baker, Kathi Jenness, Susan Neff, Diana Rogers, Nancy Lannon, Mary Snyder, Becky Kellogg, Lonna Hildebrand. (Row 4) Judy Fear, Ian Minneman, Sandy Beckley, Nikki Marshall, Marilee Miller, Meg Lannon, Judy Fear, Elaine Lwibelt.



# Corn profit totaled \$385 in fall sale

Science Club popped off to a great start by selling \$385 worth of their dynamic popcorn in November. Groups went in several cars canvassing each town and the countryside. Steve Morris, Lynn Hale, Ralph Monfort, and Steve Armstrong were top salesmen by virtue of selling over 50 bags.

Strategy was on the agenda in March when Science Club sponsored a chess tournament. Both amateurs and professionals in BHS were urged to participate in this test of the human mind.

A variety of meetings was held throughout the year. Science professors from various colleges and universities throughout Indiana spoke to the club on such controversial subjects as ESP. Steve Morris was program chairman.

Castling is a unique device in chess used by Dave Ramey to confuse Doug Cope and an observer Greg Sills.

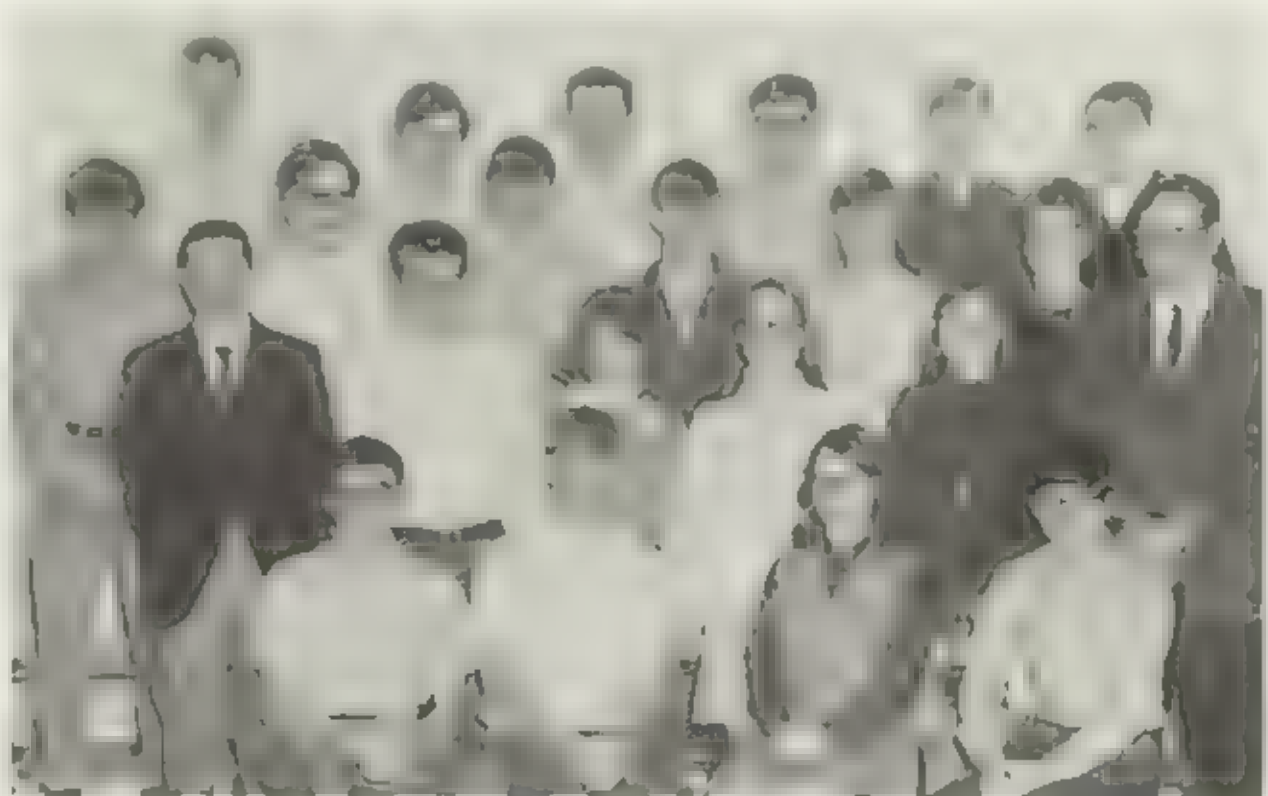


"One or two?" is the question for Mrs. Helen Hodges, as salesman Steve Morris markets popcorn from house to house. Steve was one of

the top students in Science Club to sell over 50 bags of popcorn in the drive

SCIENCE CLUB: (Bottom Row) Steve Morris (pres.), Ralph Monfort (pres.), Kathy Ramey (sec.), Rick Yencer (treas.). (Row 2) Mr. Jerry Bailey (spon.), John Stevens, Maryanne Hopkins, Diana Marshall, Nikki Marshall, Mr. Donald McAfee (spon.). (Row 3)

Dave Ramey, Greg Sills, Lee Quillen, Ted McCammon, Gary McDonald, Linda White. (Row 4) Norm Houze, Doug Cope, Dennis Walker, Terry Goodspeed, Tom Coons, Robert Bonham





**FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA:** (Bottom Row) Mr. Kenneth Baker (spon.), Neil Stroble (sec.), Calvin Gadbury (reporter), Dave Lowe (pres.), Everett Clark (treas.), Jack N...

rod, Dwight Curtis, John Schuhmacher, Paul P... Dale Schwarzkoph. (Row 3) John Ramseyer, Ralph Koger, Terry Fisher, David Johason, Dean Schwarzkoph, Mike D...

## Future Farmers

# They chose soil and a sweetie

Water pollution, air pollution, and starvation in the world are a concern to everyone, but in particular to the American farmer. The BHS chapter of Future Farmers of America sought answers to these conflicts and many others through classroom study, crop and soil research, and livestock judging contests.

Four FFA boys and Mr. Kenneth Baker, sponsor, kicked-off the 1969-70 judging year by placing 10th in a soil contest at Economy last fall. Livestock and crop contests were also held throughout the year.

A district sweetheart contest was a social highlight for all the boys. Virginia Jackson represented the BHS Future Farmers at the district contest held at Oak Hill High School. David Lowe, FFA president, awarded Virginia a trophy.

A total of about 20 were enrolled in Future Farmers.



Judging seed crops is a challenge for Mr. Baker's future farmers Calvin Gadbury, John Rader, Dale Schwarzkopf

Miss Sweetheart of FFA, Virginia Jackson, is thrilled with her trophy presented by David Lowe



# Facts and fun mixed with foods

The homemaker of today is not all work and no play, as proved by the Future Homemakers of America in BHS as they combined social events with learning.

For example, a "computer dance" was sponsored by FHA in which the entire student body participated. "Daddy Date Night" and a program presented by Nancy Koons on her European travels were other social highlights.

In more serious projects, the organization found the meaning of Christmas by collecting and sending gifts to the state mental hospital.

The FHA of Southern Wells and the BHS chapter combined their forces on occasion this past year. In the fall they traveled to the district FHA convention at Dekalb High School. Later in the year the Blackford chapter invited Southern Wells FHA'ers to a program on the "Wandering Wheels."

*Mothers stayed home while Judy Perry and Patty Yencer prepared a dinner for their fathers on Daddy-Date Night.*



*Representing BHS at the M.F.A.S. convention last day Sherry Steele. She is presenting a certificate by Mrs. Glee Kershner, FHA sponsor.*



**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA** (Row 1) Betty A. Koons (pres.), Karen Casterline (vice-pres.), Nancy Downhour (sec.), Nancy Koons (treas.), Cheryl Bell (M.), Sherry Hoover, Lorena Norris, Judy Perry. (Row 2) Mrs. Glee Kershner (spon.), Patty Kreischer, Vicki

Mary Pat Jackson, Linda Brown, Patty Yencer, Dana Dick, Judy Bell, Nancy Lee, Donna W., Mary Ann, (Row 3) Sheila Cochran, Linda Farling, Teresa Whitesell, Sandy Vorndran, Alice Begley, Debbie Rea, Sandy Dawson, Carolyn Flint, Mary Snyder, Mary Enyeart, Pam Ford.



# They sold and showed

Flashing images, varied textures, combinations of colored lights, and unusual projections on the walls were all parts of the Art Club's psychedelic "light show."

Christmas cards, printed by hand from carved linoleum and cardboard blocks, then tinted with water colors, were sold by Art Club members to build up their treasury. Over 200 cards were sold, and the club decided to make the make-and-sell project an annual event.

Ceramic bowls and figures, decorative textiles, and painting and drawings were among objects formed, then shown and sold at an art sale which was planned by the club. Proceeds from the sale went to the Art Club Scholarship Fund.

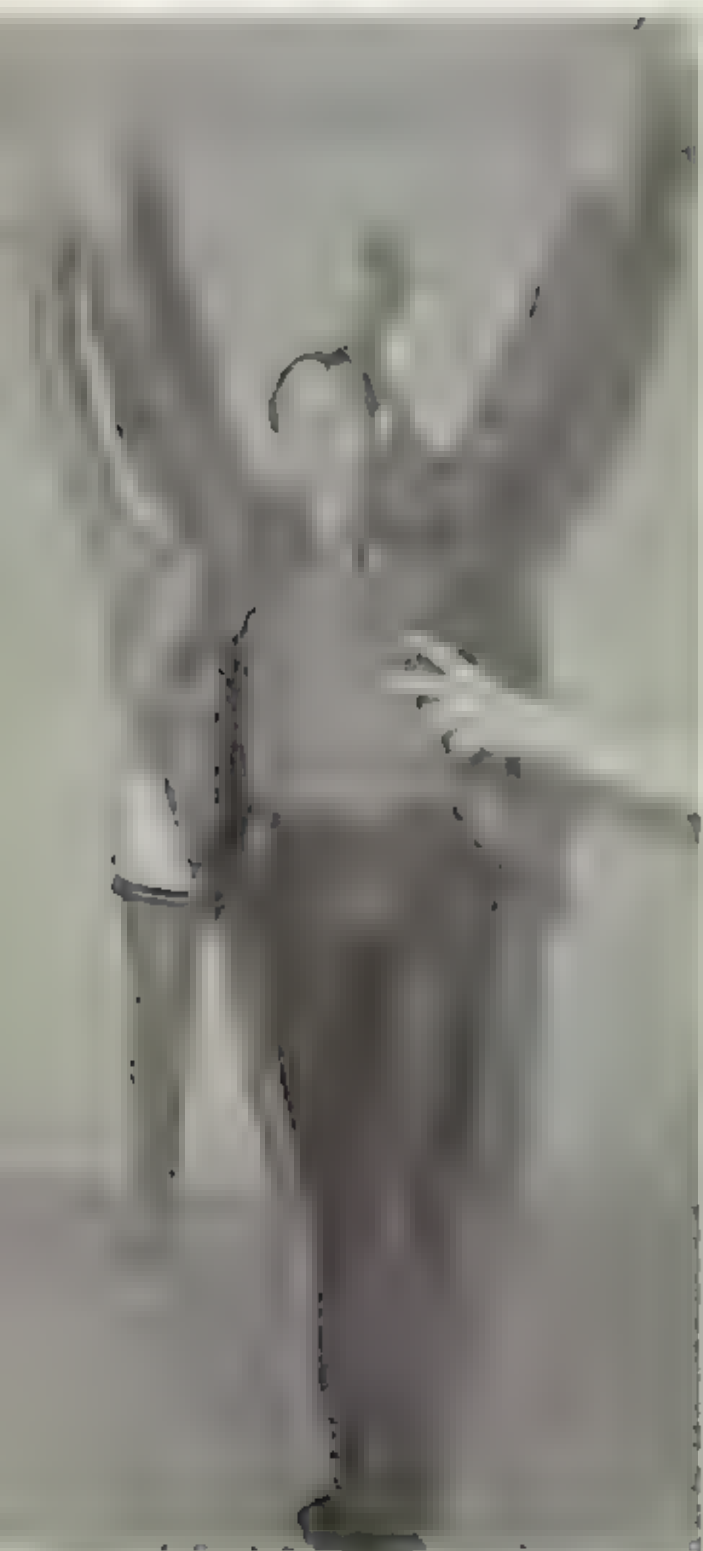
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With child and nature in heart, Jan. H. shows some and possibly constructs a new art concept that may be a masterpiece in an Art Club project.

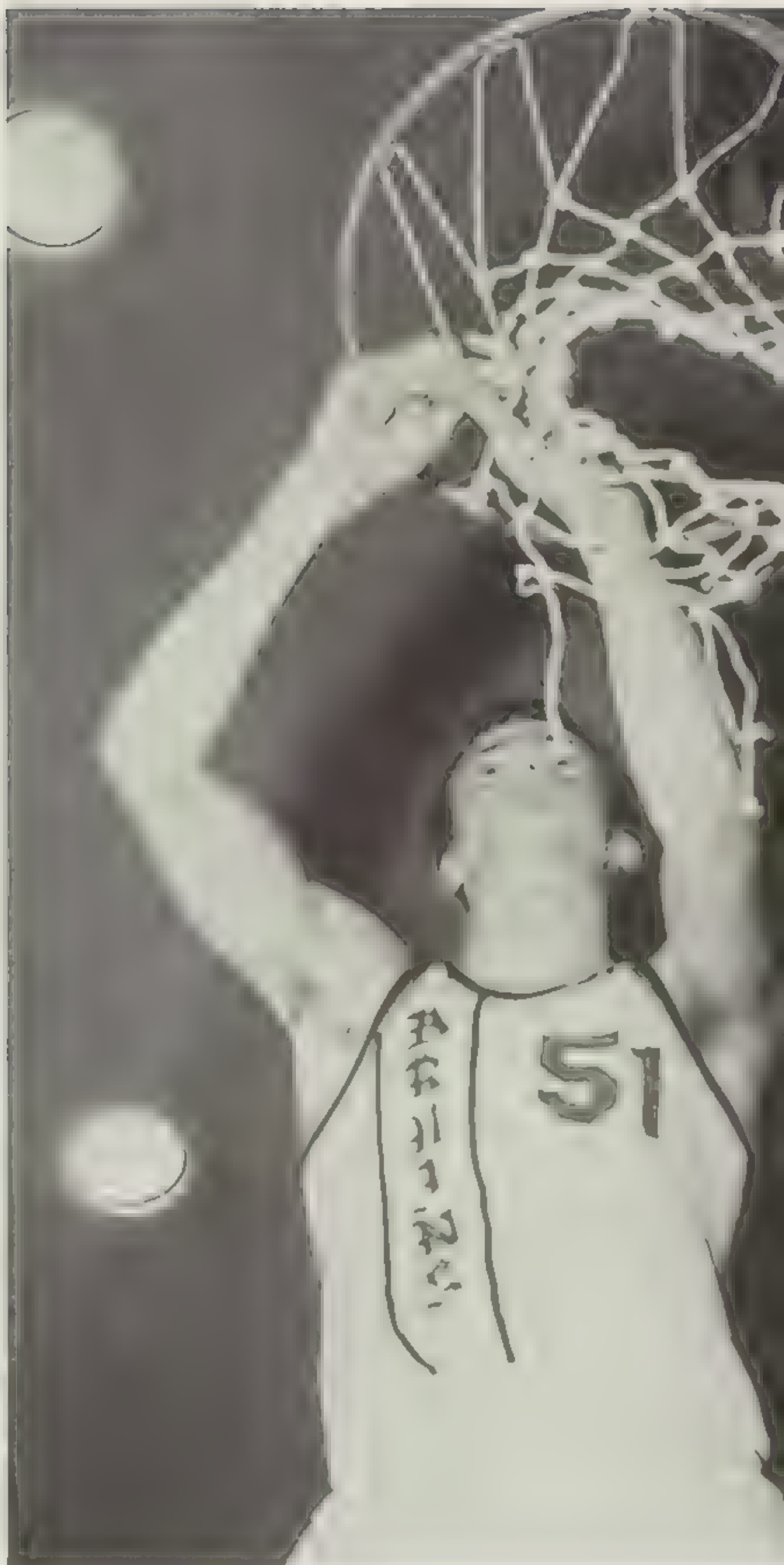
Drying Christmas cards are Ed Cook and Barbara Kenipe while Mr. Bob Cromer and Elaine Twibell investigate





Following his surprise shower, Coach  
St. James gives his players a very special  
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Following his return to the court, the  
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He gives them a special treat.



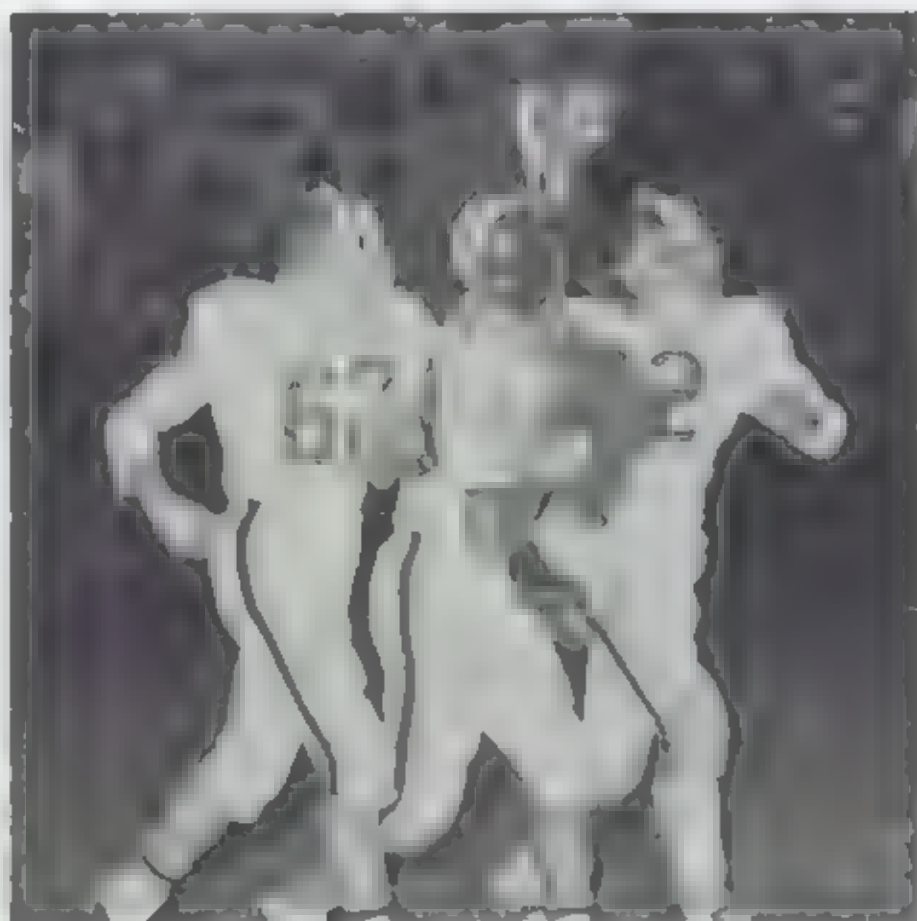


*1 World of Wins:*

# SPORTS



*Amid grunts and groans, Keith Dayton struggles to pin an opponent in a new BHS sport, wrestling*



*After a winning season, Mike Clayton, Jerry Brown, and Scott Gallaway give Mr. Leeth a lift*

# Initial football squad started BHS

Though plagued with injuries the entire season, BHS's first Bruin football team proved to the football world that it was no pushover by racking up a 7-2-1 season and a 3-2-1 CIC slate.

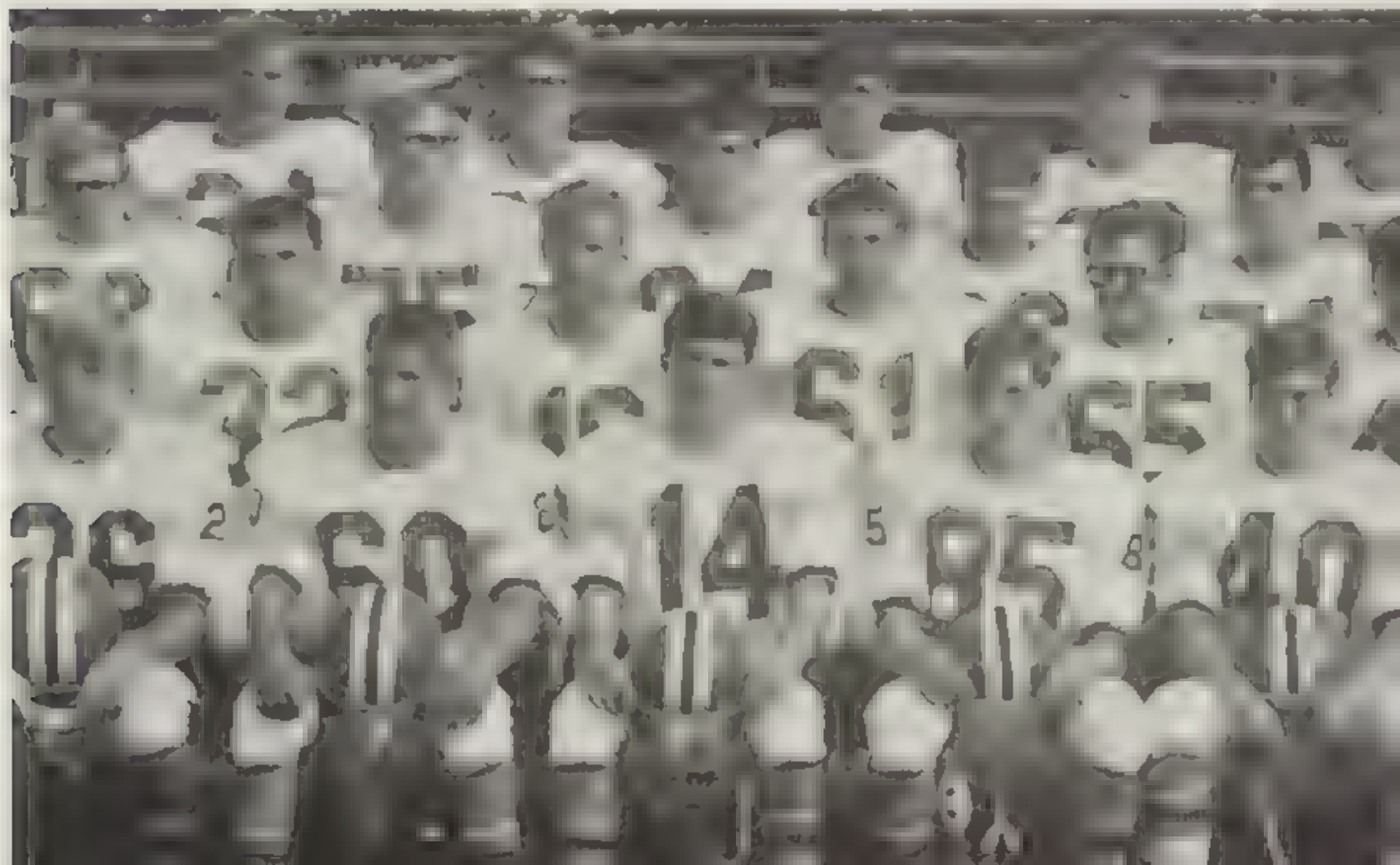
The Bruins began their career by downing two respectable CIC foes—Alexandria, 8-6, and Elwood, 22-20, before being upset by Tipton 17-6. The Bruins bounced right back in the next game by stumping Mississinewa 41-22 but were again beaten, this time by high ranking Peru. Striving to improve their record in the following game, BHS battled Wabash to an 18-18 draw and then went on a winning rampage by downing Huntington 22-13, Yorktown 58-0, Portland 20-0, and, in the final game, Bluffton, 62-8.

For their individual efforts, four Bruin gridgers were honored by the CIC. Larry Ritenour and Jerry Brown were selected to the first team, Barry Markin to the second team, and Dick Cook received honorable mention.

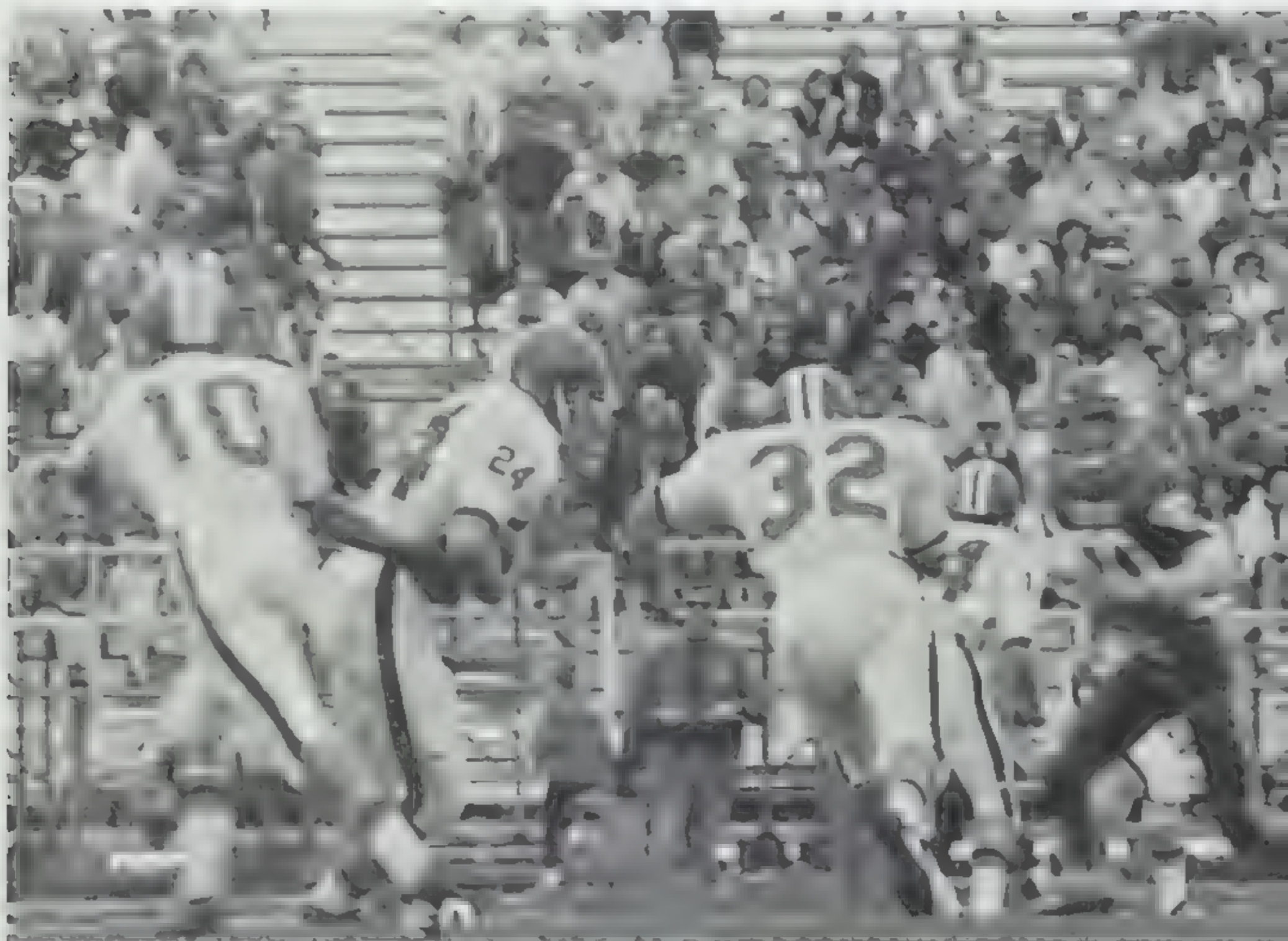


"The best offense is a good defense" is the motto of Bruin end Jerry Brown (80) as he downs a Tipton Blue Devil, while Terry Goodspeed (16) and Jack Slentz (60) help out.

VARS. FOOTBALL	
SCORES	
THURSDAY	SCORE
Alexandria	8-6
Elwood	22-20
Tipton	17-6
Mississinewa	41-22
Peru	20-18
Wabash	18-18
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Yorktown	58-0
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Bluffton	62-8



# sports on a winning note



"Doing their own thing" are punterback Dick Cook (11), heading off to tackle Larry Westcott (21) as fullback Scott Green (12) and halfback Marty Daniels (14) complete blocking assignments in a typical drive play.



**VARSITY TEAM** — Back Row: Ralph Marjica, Jack Stutz, Marty Daniels, Tony Gebert, Dave Brown, Dave McVicker, Tom Sammons, Dick Anderson, Tom McNeill, Scott Green, Dick Cook, Max Burnett, Paul Clifton, Dave Ramsey, Barry McKee, Hank Loefer, Jack Loefer, Rick Loefer, Mike Clator, R. Loefer, Gene Hunsicker, Jim Engelbert, John Thomas, Jeff C. Loefer, Steve Frazier, Dennis Tucker, How D. Larry Westcott, Tom Tompkins, Thomas Pratt, Sam Armstrong, Dave Loefer, Greg Loefer, Lt. Jerry Brown, Ron Ridgeway.



# Coaches led Team to a 7-2-1 season



Helping an honored letterman cross the line are coaches Bob Bridge and Jack Kovell in a too familiar scene for '69 Bruin fans.



Pondering his report on 1 plays too h Elden Leeth searches for the right one as Marty Daniels awaits his decision

Receiving coach Don Clark explains an important block play to Bruce Miller in the Mahan game which came to naught as the contest ended, 18-18





JV TEAM: *Front Row:* Dean Hiser, Jack Abbott, Carl Wisco, Rick Cook, Ed Cook, Doug Edwards, Rick Souder. *(Row 2)* Jerry Richmond, Mike Thomas, Mike Thomas, Ed Cook, Doug Edwards, Rick Souder.

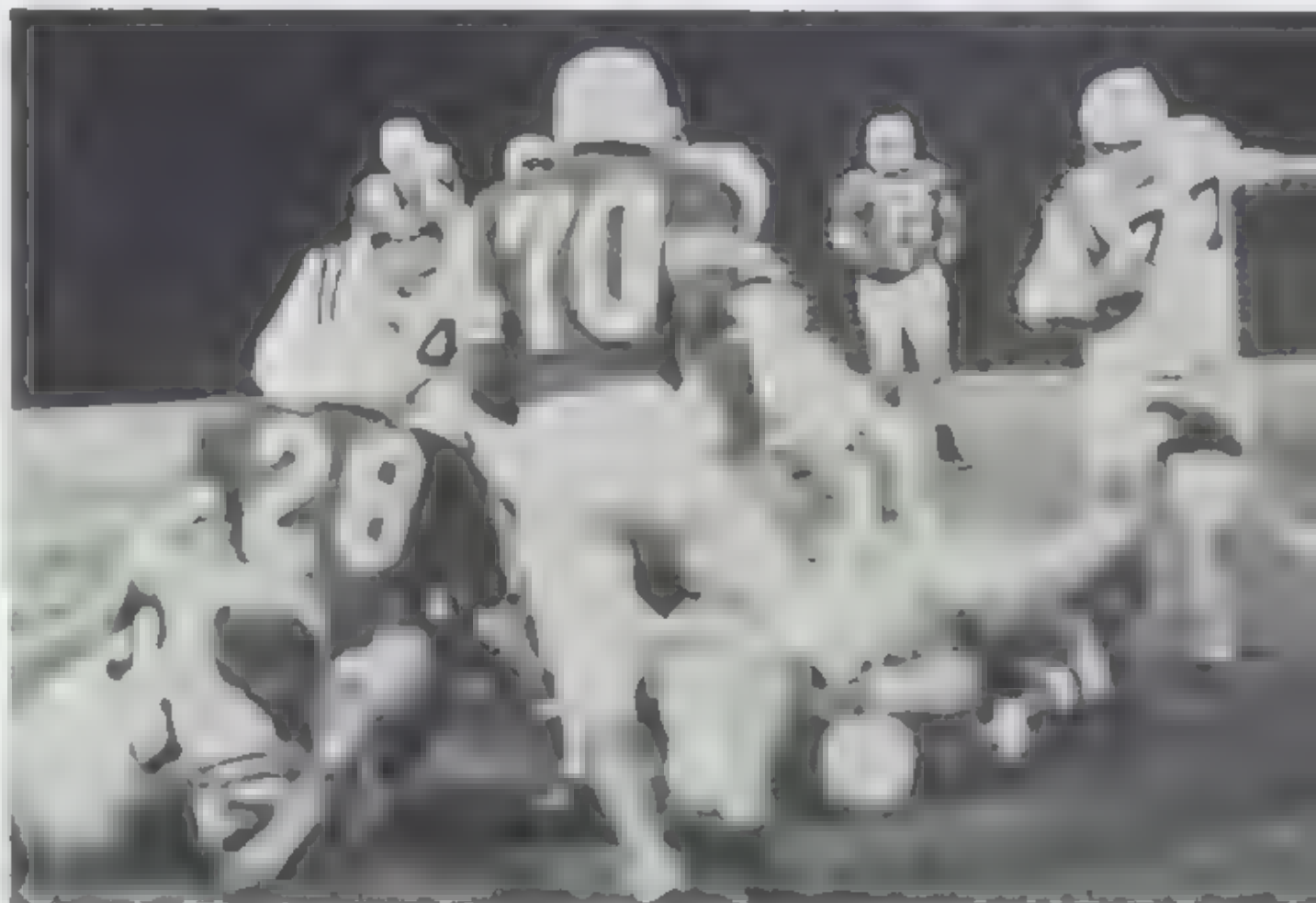
*Back Row:* Danny Kabrich, Jay Townsend, Steve Casterline, Mike Riggs, Larry West, Buddy Adkins.

# JVs won 4 of 6 in successful year

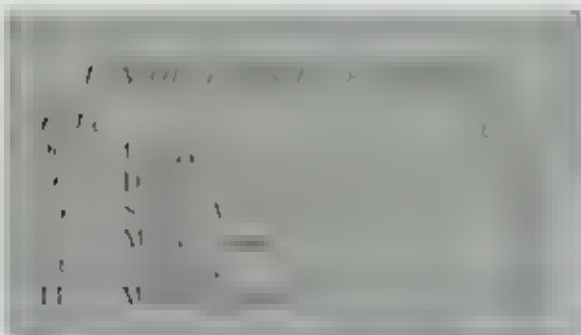
The Bruin JVs put in a winning 1-2 season under the supervision of Coaches Bob Bridge, Don Clark, and Jack Kovell.

In the opener, delayed by two cancellations, the Cubs outrushed Portland 213-60 yards for their first win, 20-8. Next in line was Delta, who upset the Cubs by squeaking through with an 8-6 win. The Cubs then skunked three successive teams—South Adams 6-0, Massineewa 38-0, and Bluffton 28-0, before being stopped in their final game by Muncie South, who won the 20-14 decision in the final seconds of the contest.

Dave McVicker was the leading scorer with eight touchdowns and an extra point run for an impressive total of 50 points. Next honors went to Rick Freeman with 22 total points, then Ed Cook with 14 tallies.



A Muncie South Rebel is stopped short by JV Bruin Dave Fuqua, while Orrin Bargerhuff and Buddy Adkins keep a watchful eye on the situation.



# Passing aided Frosh in 5-1 season



Poised for a pass to one of his sticky fingered receivers, frosh quarterback Tim Oberholzer surveys the possibility of a completion. During the year Tim threw 11 TD passes.

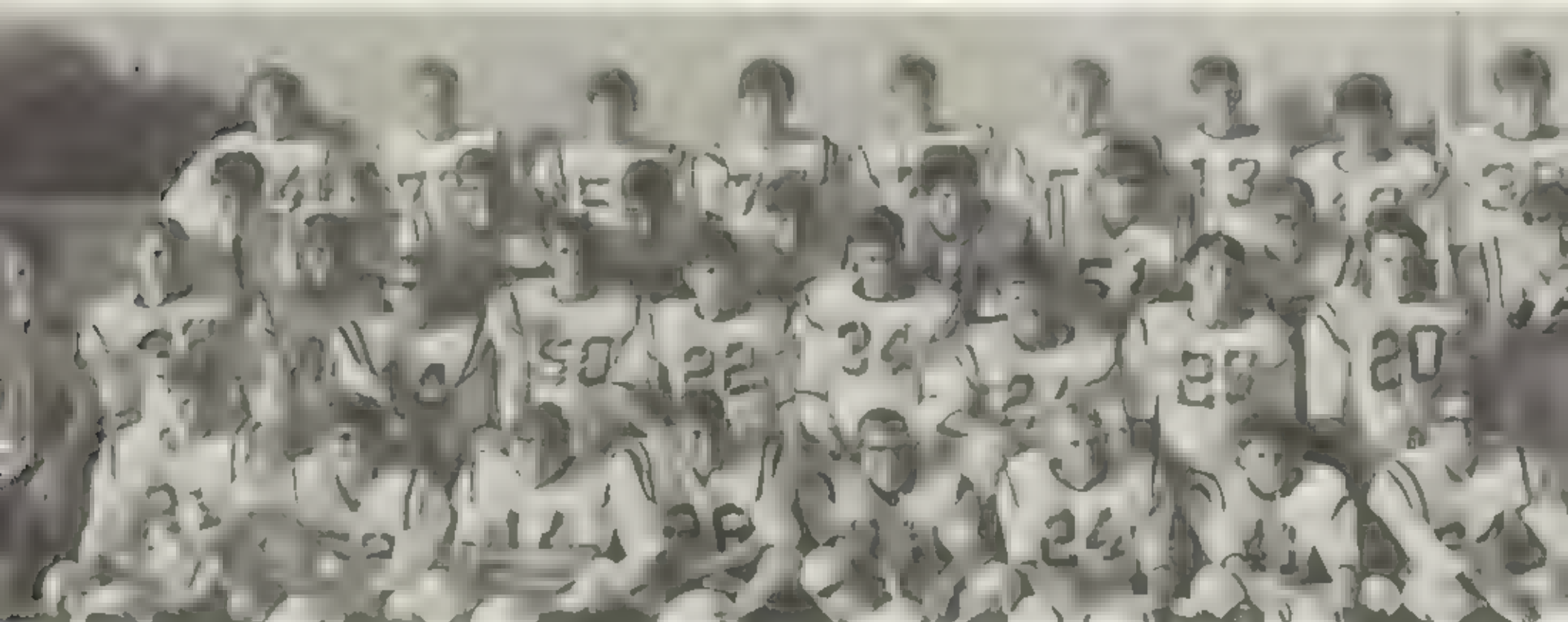
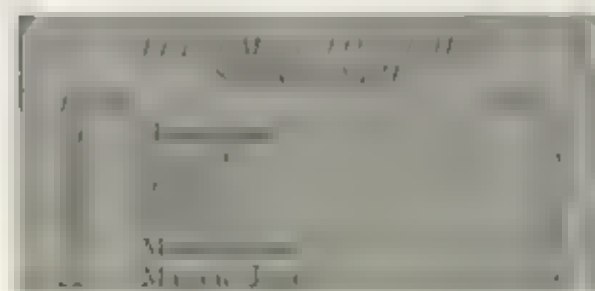
**FROSH TEAM:** (Bottom Row) Harry Pfeiffer, Kip Grom, Tom Alexander, Jim Tucker, Don Rogers, Bill Wine, Tim Oberholzer, Jeff Bonham. (Row 2) Mark Townsend (mgr.), Jon Kimmel, Craig Bonham, Kim Riggs, Robb Storer, Dan Morrish, Greg Bonham, Don Vetter, Jim Enyeart. (Row 3) Joe Wentz (mgr.) Rick Bonham, John Grom,

Glen Forsberg, George Whitsell, Tim Oberholzer, Jack Fry, Mike Ducey, Dave Montgomery. (Row 4) Gary Nottingham, Byron Walter, Phil Bonham, Mark Bonham, Eric Heflin, Jim Reff, David Bergdoll, Dave Bowman, Louie Pettit.

The Frosh football players proved they are potential varsity material by coming up with five wins and single loss to the pleasure of Coaches Jim Boyd and Bob Dearborn.

The Frosh team, dubbed Teddy Bears by fans for lack of a better name, got off to a rollicking start by defeating Harrison 21-8, and then downing Elwood 29-0, Elflor 12-20, and Portland 22-0, before being stopped by Mississauga who outed the Frosh with a 28-0 skunk. The Freshmen then ended their season by defeating Marion Jones 22-14.

The "Teddy Bears" outscored their opponents 138-70, racking up 20 touchdowns, 11 of them from the throwing arm of quarterback Tim Oberholzer. Major scorers for the squad were Kim Riggs with five touchdowns and one extra point pass, Dave Bowman with five touchdowns, and Tim Oberholzer with four touchdowns and two extra-point runs.







CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Back Row: Keith Day, Dave Verona, and Mark Dean; Front Row: Mike Willmann, John Stevens, and Ralph Kupper. Coach Craign's team will be competing next year.

# Young Cross Country squad won 2

The Bruin Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Mark Craign, experienced a rebuilding season.

With four returning lettermen, the Bruins came up with two wins in 11 tries. The wins were at the expense of Mississauga, 24-26, and Portville, 27-35. In addition to that was the team also tallied a second in a triangular meet with Eastbrook and Marion Bennett, having a score of 62 as against Marion Bennett's 70 and triumphant Eastbrook's 15.

Coach Craign felt his team's inability to win was caused by a time gap separating his top three boys and his more inexperienced runners.



Straining to retain the lead in the Peru cross country meet is Fred Myrick, while Mike Will-

mann, John Stevens, and Dave Verona battle a group of Peru Tigers for positions.

# Bruin squad hustled its way to a 16-7

The Bruins of Coach Jon Strout posted an impressive 16-7 slate for their first year and secured the sectional title.

Getting a slow start in which they lost three of their first four games, the Bruins, with the help of a strong bench, evened their record at 4-4 as they went into the Great County Tourney. Backford met Northfield in the first game of the tourney. The Northerners never bettered them either in the score, 101-82, or game, downed the Bruins this time, 70-61. Using this as a motive, the Bruins then went on a winning campaign of eight straight before yielding to Lupton in a hard fought game, 29-7. They ended the regular season by downing Union City, 92-90, in another thriller.

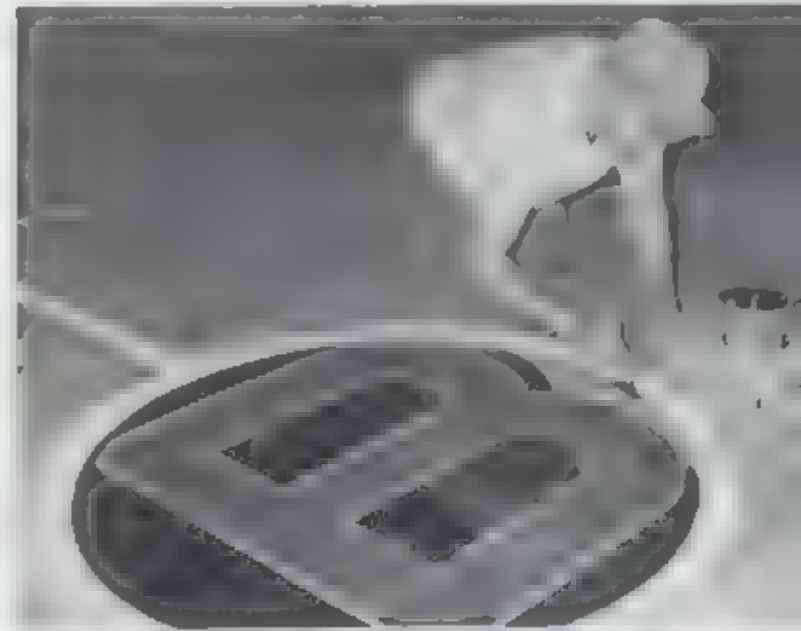
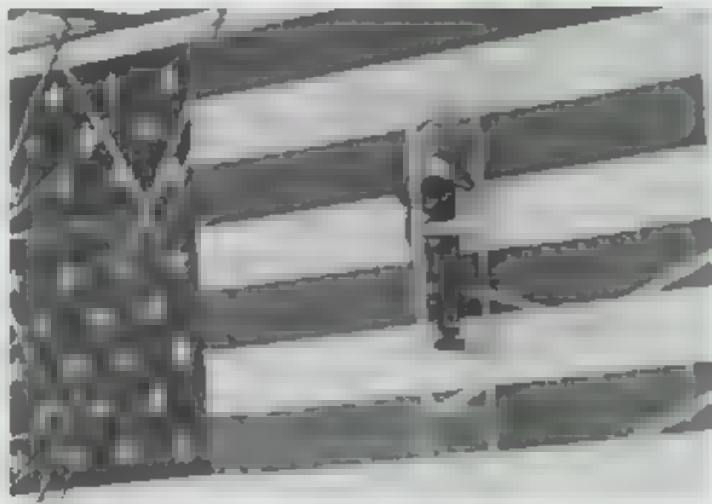
The Bruins went into the Seasonal as a favored team, but a correct appraisal as they dealt Eastbrook and Portland heavy losses, 26-46 and 66-16, respectively. They then ended their 1969-70 career in the Round by downing Marion in an overtime contest and falling to the Greyhounds of Carmel, 76-67.



Bruin guard Neil Strout drives for the layup while Dennis Price and Don Fletcher maneuver for position under his hand.



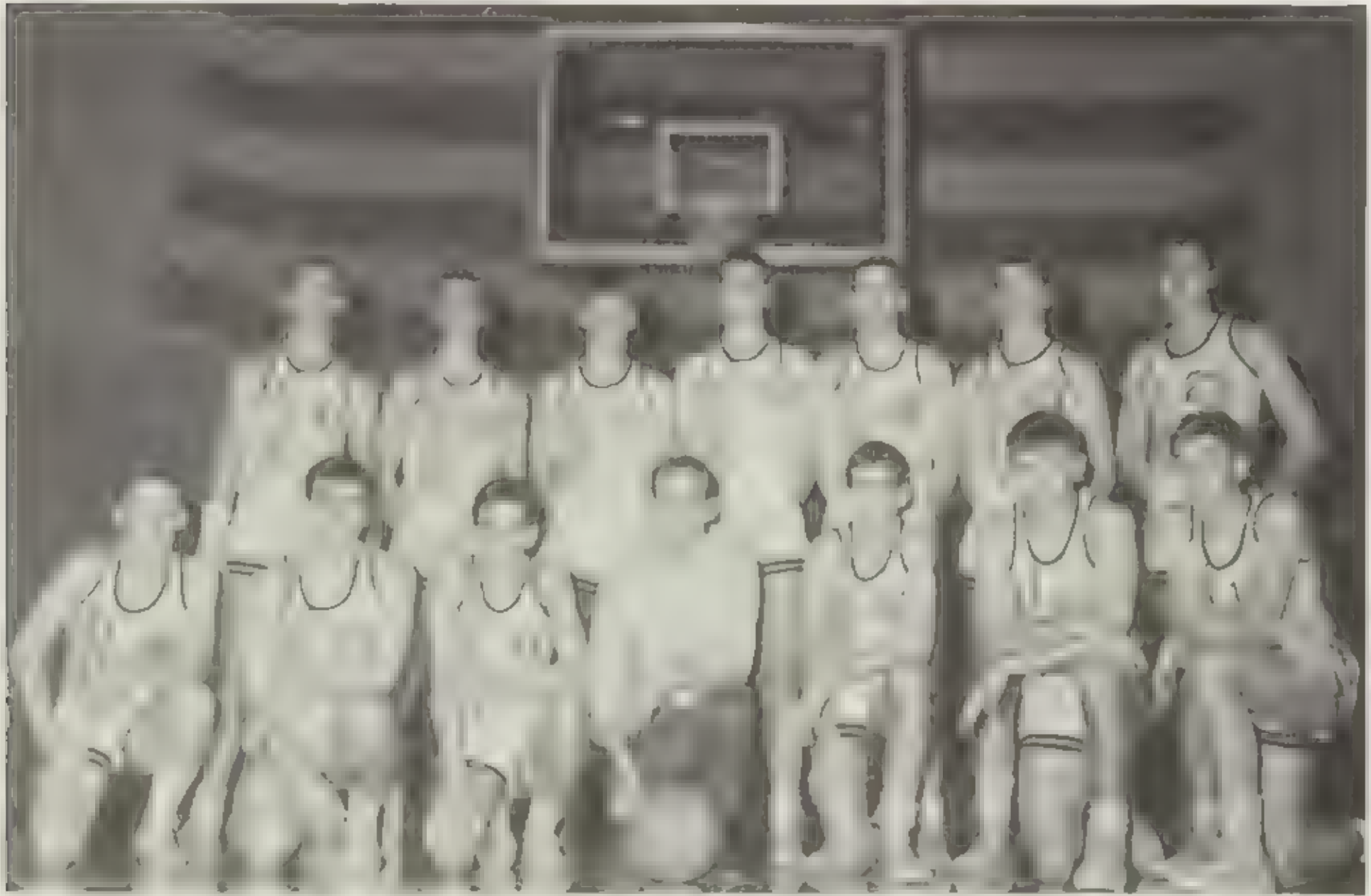
Big Tex Johnson grapples with a Visalia North rated Hanjira on for the possession of a rebound.



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# Bruins downed many foes with the



VARSITY TEAM Back Row: Frank, Anthony, Herb, James, Fred, Sam, Ken, Joe, Tom, Larry, Ray, Howard, Don, Arthur, Chuck, George. Front Row: Jim, Steve, Gus, Eugene, Bob, Ray, Al.



J.V. TEAM Back Row: James, Ray. Front Row: Steve, Tom, Larry, Fred, Al, Ray, Howard.

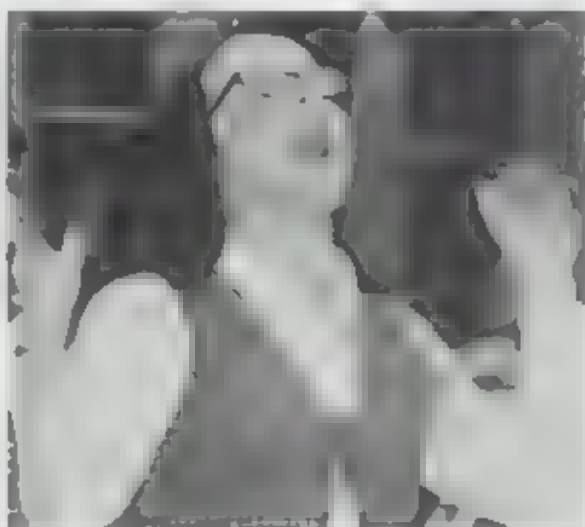
Back Row: Fred, Tom, James, Ray, Howard, Al, Ray, James, Tom, Larry, Fred, Al, Ray, Howard. Front Row: Steve, Tom, Larry, Fred, Al, Ray, Howard.



# help of a strong bench



*Bench seats are an important one as Susan Javor demonstrates.*



*Top: Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Last: Max, Kelly, Karyn, Melann, Jennifer, and Lynn Nichols take their seats on the bench. Last season, Brown Freshmen cheerleaders and the*

*the young Bears are Freshman cheerleaders. Susan Javor, Brenda Slater, Janet Hume, and Michael Jarrett.*

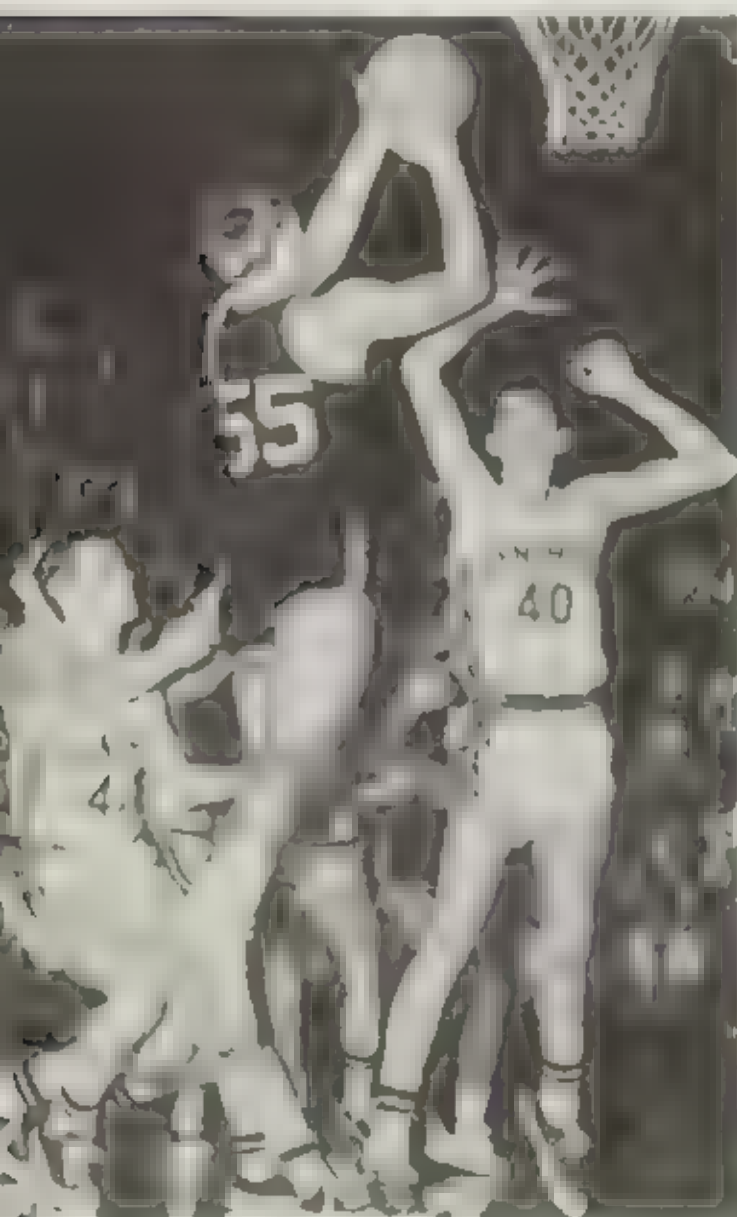
*Right: they were ends of the season. Janet, Susan, Lynn, Kelly, and Lynn Nichols. Cows Varsity, Max, Melann, and Michael Jarrett.*



# Bruins slashed down sectional nets

The Bruins of Jon Stroup, expected to win the Sectional, drew a bye and then bombarded the Eastbrook Panthers, 76-48. In the evening game, the Bruins again feasted—on Panthers—by downing Portland, 66-49.

The Bruins then advanced to the Regional and were to meet Marion. The Bruins and the Giants battled to the gun and when the dust cleared, the score was tied at 68 apiece. Then came the best three minutes of the young Bruins' career as they hooped 12 points while holding the Giants to a measly two. After winning this one, the Bruins were ousted in the final game by Carmel in a 76-67 duel, thus ending the Bruins' bid for the Regional.

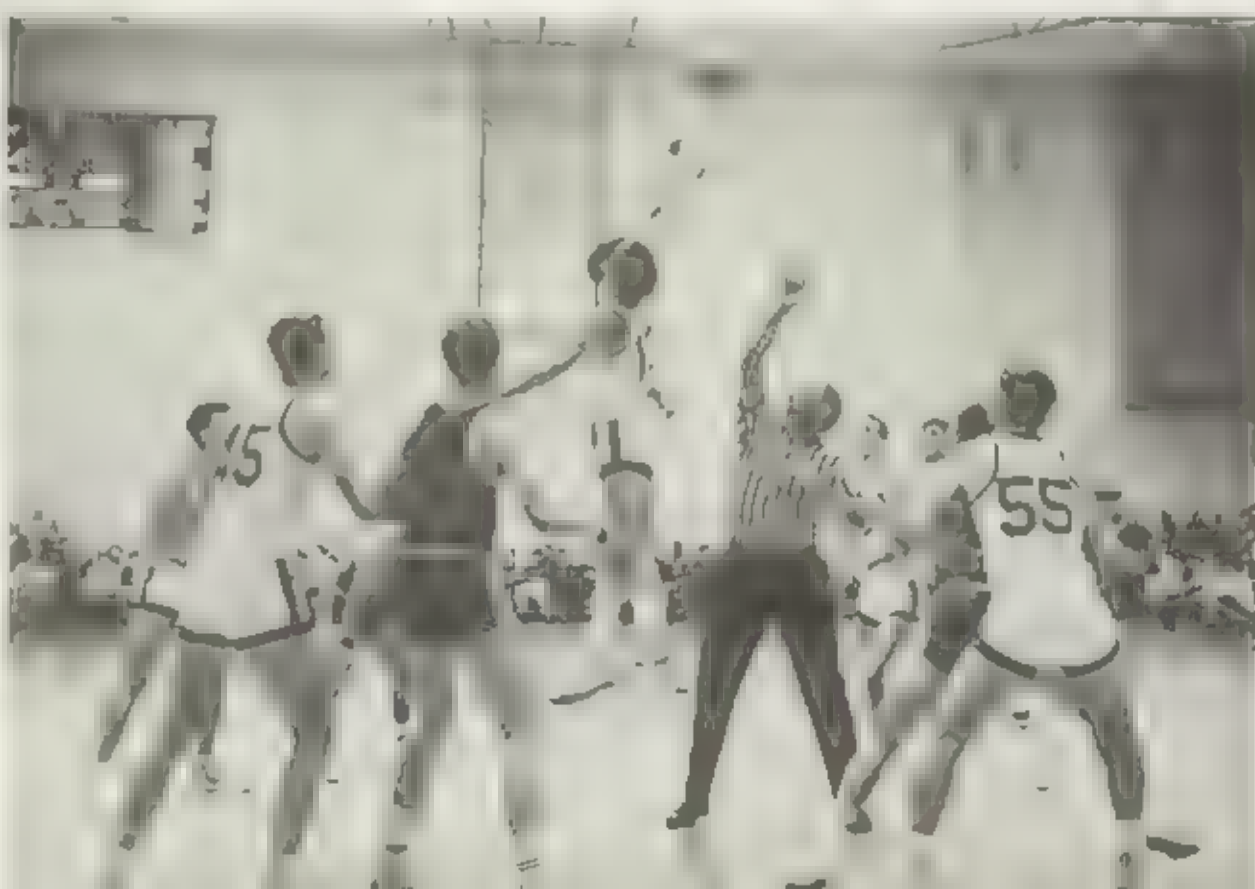


Bruin forward Jerry Brown lays up an easy two pointer in the Portland game



Holding high the sports of victory, Coach Jon Stroup speaks of his Bruin squad and the achievement of their goal to the students of BHS at the pre-regional pep session

The saga almost at its end, Neil Stroble strives to control the tip as teammates Dennis Pratt, Tex Johnson, Dave Hollaway and Jerry Brown await the outcome





# then ousted Marion 80-70



*Triumphant Bruins fans, led by cheerleader Robin King, scorekeeper Phillip Said, and Tex Johnson stride onto the floor after the Marion defeat*



*A "one eye" Dan Haggerty settles for a lost contact lens with the help of Jim Garrison, Ned Strohle and a referee, in a non-stop basketball game occurrence*



*The Bruins' quick ball handling leaves Neil Strohle open for still another easy jumper.*

*Leading the Bruins fans in resounding cheers are Bob Thayer, Dan Westwood*





JV TEAM (Back Row) Marvin Adkins (mgr.), Mike Shannon (mgr.), Mike Williams, Terry Leas, Gary Throckkill, Paul Spaulding, Doug Osborn, Rick Green, Tony Dyer, Paul Clamme, Daryl Thiery, Mike Dwyer (mgr.), Tony Voss (mgr.), Rich Markley

Fred Myrick, Bob Hildebrand, Orrin Batgerhuff, Chuck Moore, Dave Fuqua, Dave Verona, and Coach Mark Crain. Dave Fuqua and Chuck Moore also played on the varsity team

## Cubs posted 15-5 record in first year

The BHS Cubs under the supervision of Coach Crain proved that a strong bench plus a little bit of guts is the key to success, as they won 15 of 20 games and were consolation victors in the Wes Del Tourney.

The JVs went into the tourney with a 5-3 record and picked Delta for their first game. This proved disastrous, as Delta defeated them, 53-45, despite a last quarter Cub rally. The JVs didn't give up but came back to beat York town in the consolation game 53-47 in an overtime. After the tourney, the Cubs turned in an impressive 15-5 record



JV guard Terry Leas outmaneuvers his opponent during the Union City contest in which the Cubs were victorious as they defeated the young Indians by 14 points, 50-36



# Frosh captured first BHS trophy

Coach Rickel's Freshman teams proved themselves to be true Bruins as the "A" team won 10 out of 14 games and the "B" squad nabbed 10 out of 12, losing only two—each by one point.

In addition to their fine states, the Frosh also added the first BHS trophy as they defeated Delta in the initial game of the Wes Del Tournament by a decisive margin of 54-37 and then clobbered Wes Del in the finals, 53-33.

Tim Oberholzer was the spark for his team as he scored 231 points in 12 games for a fine  $19\frac{1}{4}$  average. Next high scorer was Dave Bergdoll with 119 total points.



*All eyes are on Dave Bergdoll as he takes a jump shot during the South Adams game. Hopefully awaiting the outcome are teammates Perry Clamme, Jeff Hart, Tim Oberholzer*

**FROSH TEAM:** (Kneeling) Ross Elwood, Jeff Bonham (mgr.), (Standing) Tim Cain, Bill Wine, Dave Conn, Craig Roberts, Byron Walcott, Jeff Hart, Perry Clamme, Coach Bob

Rickel, Mike Ducey, Dan McManis, Dave Bergdoll, Neil Hahn, Mark Berman, Dave Iselman, Chuck Noble, Max Stroger



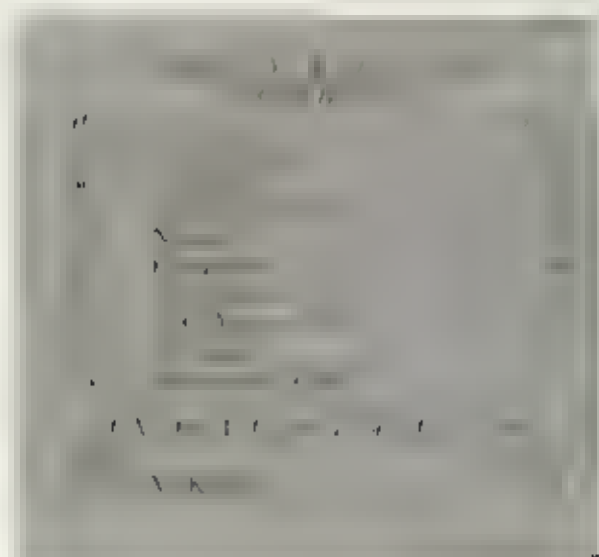


# Initial wrestling team victors in 3

Blackford County's first wrestling team—ever—came into existence this year. Coach Stephen Jeffrey introduced the sport in the fall and was greeted by a large number of interested boys. The crowd thinned, however, after the first few practices, leaving just 16 boys.

Starting rather late, the team had a rough time drumming up opponents but succeeded in scheduling seven varsity dual meets, a tourney, the sectional, and a JV dual meet.

During the regular season, wins came at the expense of Wabash, whom the squad defeated twice, 36-16 and 38-15, and Winchester, 40-17. Defeats were dished out by Winchester, 45-13, the Tipton Jay Vees, 45-6, Norwell, 52-0, and Eastbrook, 39-11. In the CIC meet the team ended in seventh place and finished down the list in the sectional.



*Taking the offensive is Carl Wilcoxon, 123 pounds, who picks an arm in an attempt to "thread the needle" and break his man down while the official awaits the outcome.*

*Awaiting the sound of the referee's whistle and the slap of the mat is Jack Abbott, who at 115 pounds works hard for the pin and five team points during the Winchester meet*



of 7 matches



*Bill Marsh pins Mike Marsh over the leg lock and gains two points over his Winchester opponent. Marsh was awarded a pin in 1:17 of the second period.*



**VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** — Back row — Dan Kowalski, Mike Daniel, Mike Marsh, Carl Wilcoxson, Jack Abbott, Greg Lamott, Keith Day-  
ton — Front row — Coach Stephen Jeffrey — Coach Dave Ramsey, Mark

Wheeler, Marvin, Gary Nye, Joe Ruff, Maylor, Jay Edwards and Don Rogers



# Bruin netmen played double schedule

An inexperienced Bruin tennis team, under the coaching of Mr. Jerry Shreves, turned in a losing slate this season, but will lose only two varsity members via graduation.

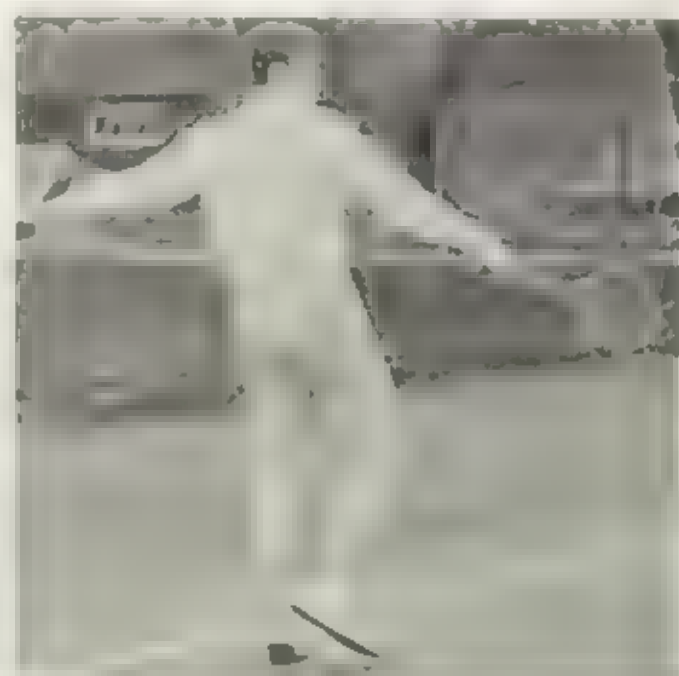
The tennis team's schedule was a tough one, as it was divided into two separate seasons, one in the fall and one in the spring. The spring season will be eliminated next year, however, so that all matches can be played before the sectional.

During the fall schedule the Bruins were held without a win. Their first loss was to Muncie South, 6-1. They were beaten 7-0 by four successive team Muncie Central (twice), Marion, Bluffton, and Huntington. Their fall season then ended, as they were unable to do well in the sectional.

The spring schedule was somewhat different, as the Bruins won three of ten matches even though they lost two varsity players. The wins were over Madison Grant, 4-3, and two CIC foes Elwood, 6-1, and Tipton, 4-3. Losses came at the hands of South Adams, 4-3, Bluffton, 7-0, Huntington, 7-0, Peru, 7-0, Burrus, 1-3, Alexander, 1-3, and Wabash, 7-0.



*Racing up to retrieve a soft one, Gary Thraskill practices his moves for the first match in the fall schedule with Muncie Southside Rebels.*



*In a tight bout with a Wabash Apache, Mark Rees poises in readiness for oncoming slam.*

*Stretched at full length, netman Hal Oberholzer strives to return a high serve during the Wabash match which the Bruins won, 4-3.*





**Varsity Tennis Team:** (Front Row) Ted Wentz, Les Walt, Joe Gadschank. (Row 2) Tony Wilson, Jim McPherson, Terry Dickey, Mark Calahan. (Row 3) John Barlow, Richard Sills, Darrell Goodspeed, Stan Rouse, Mark Rees, Joe Ruble.



Number-one man, Jim Garrett, readies himself for a backhand



**JV Tennis Team:** (Front Row) Ted Wentz, Les Walt, Joe Gadschank, Roger Garrett. (Row 2) Tony Wilson, Jim McPherson, Terry Dickey, Mark Calahan. (Row 3) John Barlow, Richard Sills, Darrell Goodspeed, Stan Rouse, Mark Rees, Joe Ruble.

# Inexperienced track squad started

The young track team of Coach Mark Crain succeeded in winning just one of its dual meets this season.

The team, with only three seniors, began with a close one in which Bluffton slipped by the Bruins 60½-57½. Two more losses—Wabash, 103-15, and Elwood, 85-33—were posted before the Bruins finally broke into the win column by defeating Dunkirk 72-46. From there, however, things went downhill as the Bruins lost their next four dual meets—Delta, 72-45; Peru, 81-36; Tipton, 88-30; and Portland, 76-41.

During the season the Bruins also competed in a three-way meet with Eastbrook and Alexandria, in which they placed third, and a four-way meet with Madison Grant, Mississinewa, and Bluffton in which the Bruins placed third, defeating Mississinewa.

In the CIC meet the Bruins beat out Alexandria and Elwood for sixth place. In the sectional, competing against 26 other teams, the Bruins failed to score.



Bruin 440 man Don Yadon breaks the tape after completing an exhausting run



Leaping the final obstacle, Bruin high hurdler Doug Bedwell keeps a jump ahead of his Peru competitors in order to secure a coveted blue ribbon

# Bruin building process



Bruin miler Paul Spaulding bursts from his starting blocks to begin his four laps during the Peru track meet which the Bruins lost 81-36

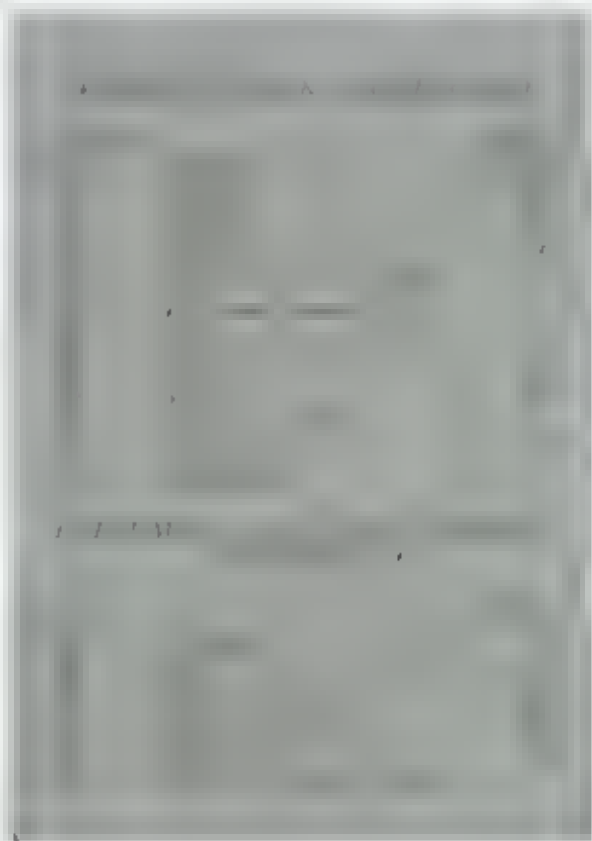


Three Bruin Trackmen—Don Yadon, Doug Bedwell, and Doug Osborn—listen to Coach Mark Crain as he explains a special technique before the Mansfield Relays.



FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM: (Front Row) Rick Ehlers, Dave Conn, Bill Wine, Rich Scott, Mike Schultz, (Row 2) Dave Mont-

gomery, Neil Hahn, Mark Banghey, George Whitesell, Calvin Gadbury, Rob Bonham, and Coach Fred Welge.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM: (Front Row) Rick Ehlers, Doug Bedwell, Keith Deaton, Tony Cooper, Bill Wine, Doug Adams, Jim Simpson, (Row 2) Dave Conn, Don Yadon, Doug Osborn, (Row 3) Dave Montgomery, Neil Hahn, Mark Banghey, George Whitesell, Calvin Gadbury, Rob Bonham, (Row 4) Coach Fred Welge.





# Bruin golfers won CIC tournament

The Bruin golfers, under the coaching of Mr. Dan May, compiled a 5-7-1 record for dual meets as they lost six matches out of their first seven. The Bruins beat Mississinewa 6-4, Southern Wells 8-0, Wabash 6-4, and Tipton 5-3. Their losses were to New Castle 6-4, Elwood 14-1, Madison Grant 7-3, Portland 18-17, Eastbrook 6-4, and Bluffton 241-205. The tie match resulted when the Bruins faced South Adams, ending in a 5-5 draw.

For the CIC meet Mr. Kenneth Ross supervised the team. The Bruins placed first in the tournament with a total score of 314, and Steve Morris won medalist honors with a 75. Muncie Burris had beaten the Bruins but was forced to forfeit the trophy when an error on the score card was found.

This meet marked the first CIC tournament win in any sport for Blackford High School.



*Cautiously preparing to putt, Bruin golfer Norm H. eyes his ball during the Southern Wells match.*

*Number one man Steve Morris, who was medalist at the CIC tournament with a 75, begins his first drive of the day.*



## Morris ranked medalist



VARSITY COLE TEAM: *Left: Ben Dinkels, Doug Dinkels, Mike Day, Tom Cunniff, Jack Cunniff, Jim Day, Tom Day, David Cunniff, Fred Hickman, Sam McGowan, Fred Hooton.*

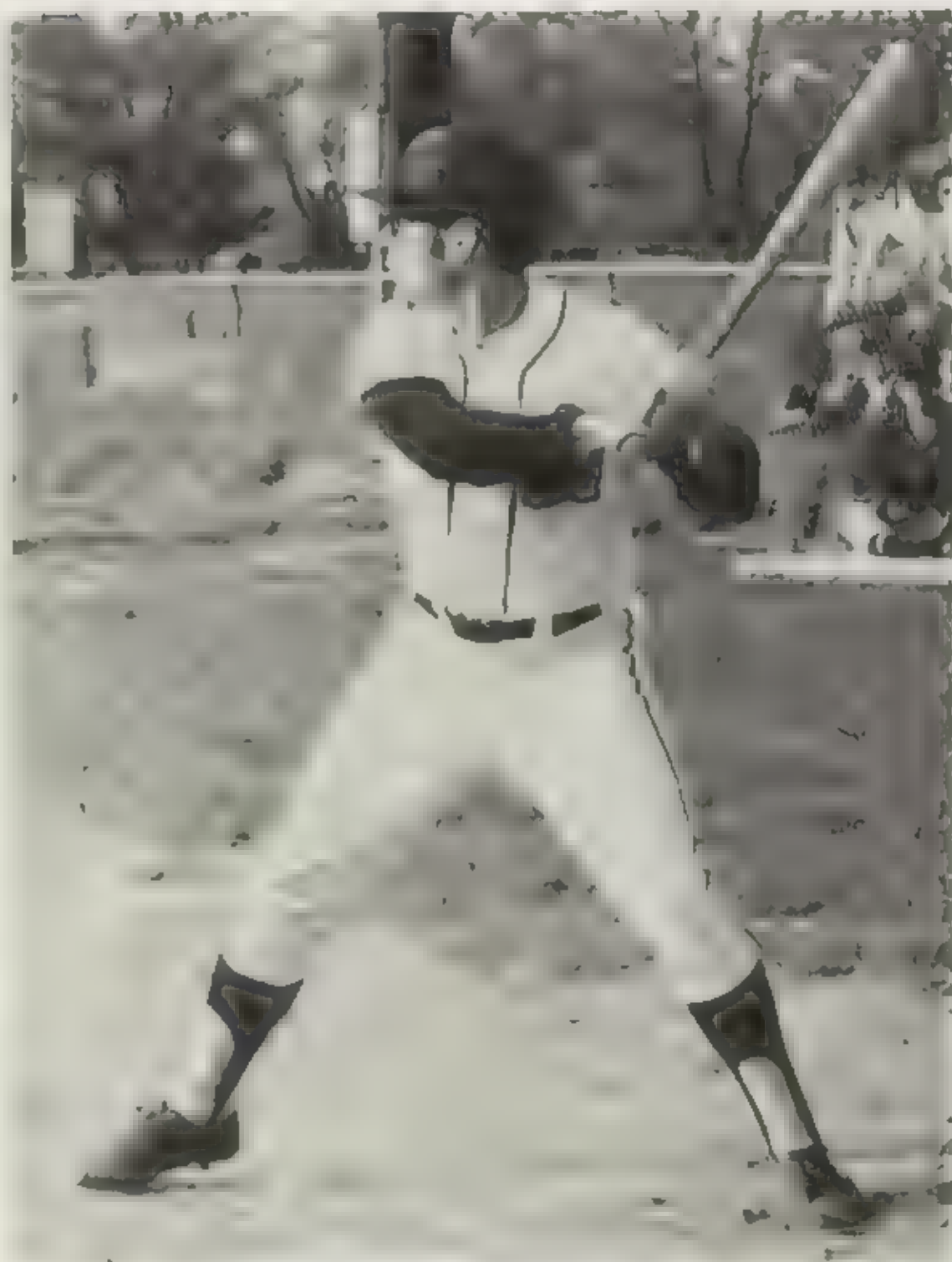
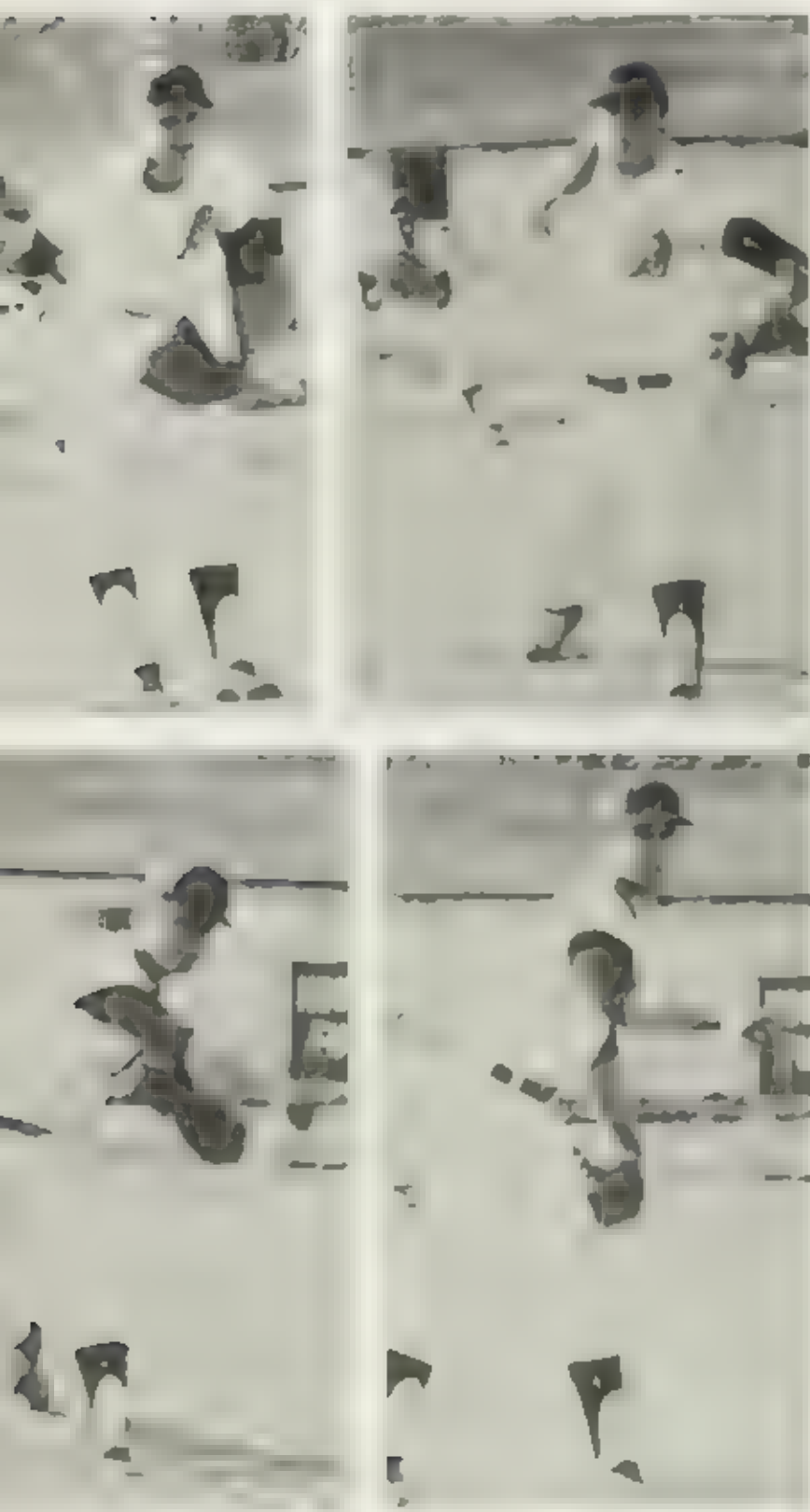
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Searching for his ball, Mike Edson makes sure that he loses only a stroke.

# Bruin baseball squad

Bruin hurler Dick Cook takes the sign-off after his wind-up, and throws a curve to a Kona Hui rebatter in his first game of a double header.



South hater Nook takes a quality 6-0 pitch at the second game of a double header with Kona Hui which ended with each team winning game.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Left, Bill Ruble, Ralph Monfort, Bill Ruble, Mike Deane, Rex Anderson, Mike Schabmacher (mgr). (Row 2) Left, Rex Anderson, Dick Cook, Scott

Galaway, Dave Fawcett, Jim Fawcett, Dick Cook, Rex Anderson, Alex Fawcett, Rex Anderson, Max Anderson, Tony Thompson, Tony Thompson, Bob Hubbard, Scott Galaway, and Coach Bob R. K.







# Music, ping-pong enlivened noons

Games testing skill, stunts that challenge, and just plain fun were all a part of the recreation that kept BHS students busy in the upper gym during the remainder of their lunch hours.

Waiting lines formed as students prepared to try their skill at the ping-pong tables. Some of the better contestants Fred Myrick, Jim Garrett, Marvin Frank, Mr. Mav, Mr. Rickel, and Menena Julian—displayed talents in fast and fun games.

Those who didn't take to the ping-pong paddles during the first semester also had a chance to play volleyball or dodge ball with members of the recreation classes.

During the second semester a jukebox was installed in the north balcony, which became an immediate success.

Supervisors during noon hour were Mr. Bob Rickel and Mr. Jerry Shreyes.



*Competing in a snappy game of ping pong, paddlers Bill Ruble and Max Bennett both hope for a championship title in a recreation class tournament.*



*Tapping to the music of the jukebox at noon are Brent Caperton, Tim Dunham, Jerry Penney and Violet Dublin.*



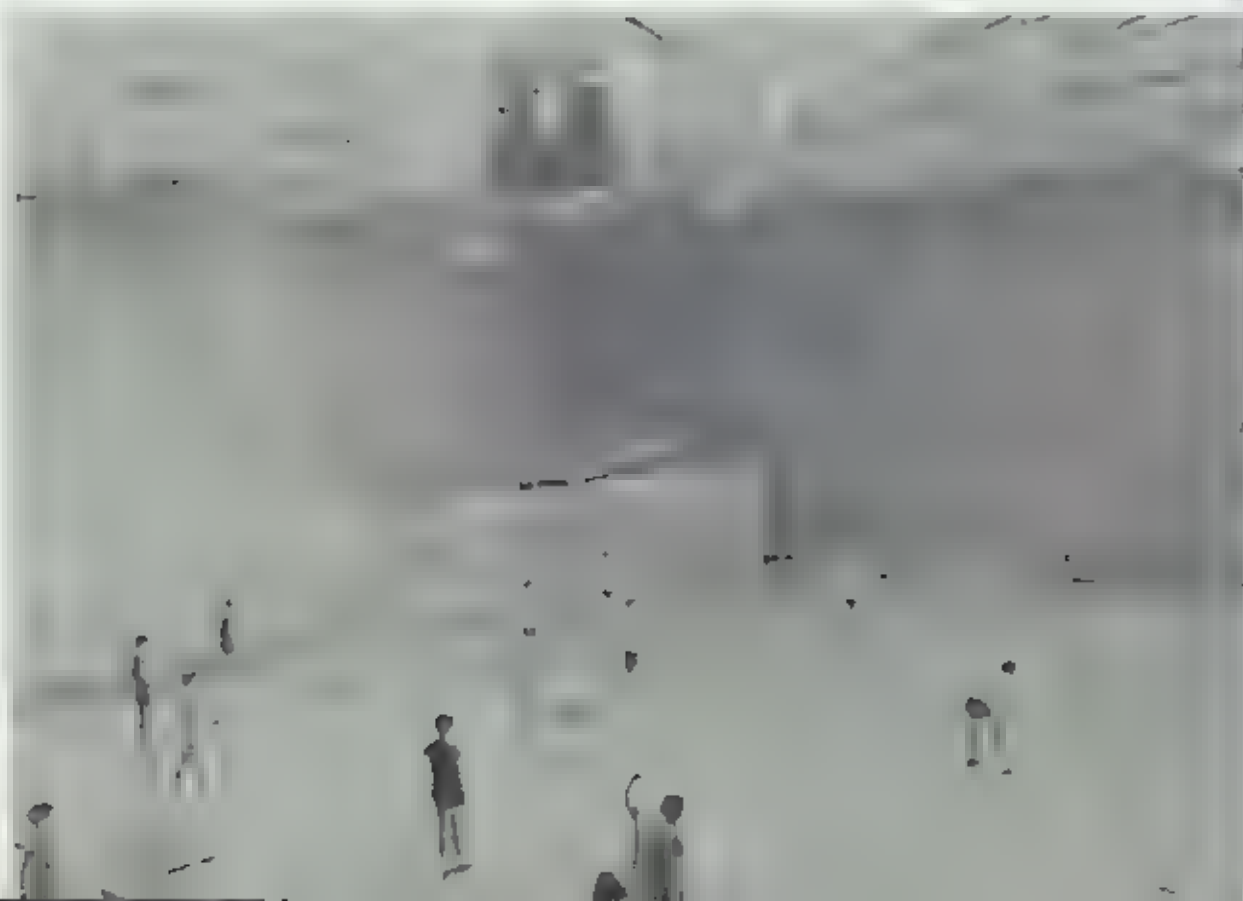
*Rings are for the daring, including Carol Begley, performing during advanced gym class. The parallel bars and "unevens" in the background are also frequently used.*



**COACHING STAFF** *Top Row:* Mr. Jim Boyd, Freshman Football; Varsity Football; Mr. Bob Rogers, Varsity Football; Asst. Mr. Don Clark, Varsity Football; Asst. Mr. Mark Cooper, Reserve Basketball; Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country; Mr. Bob DeLeon, Freshman Football; Mr. Steve Jeffrey, Varsity Wrestling; Mr. Jack Kovall, Varsity Football; Asst. Mr. Peter Lutz, Varsity Football; Head Mr. Donald McAffee, Varsity Track; Asst. Mr. Don May, Varsity Coach; Mr. Bob Rucker, Varsity Basketball; Asst. Mr. John Smith, Varsity Football; Mr. Tom Starnes, Varsity Basketball; Head Mr. Fred Wagner, Freshman Track.

*Bottom Row:* Mr. Peter Lutz, Varsity Football; Head Mr. Donald McAffee, Varsity Track; Asst. Mr. Don May, Varsity Coach; Mr. Bob Rucker, Varsity Basketball; Asst. Mr. John Smith, Varsity Football; Mr. Tom Starnes, Varsity Basketball; Head Mr. Fred Wagner, Freshman Track.

## These were our Bruin coaches



Coaching, skill, enthusiasm and superior facilities combined to give Blackford High School athletics an enviable record in its first year.

Facilities included a modern 1032-seat gym—large enough to lure the Sectional Basketball Tournament back to the county. A top-notch football field also made the mouths of visiting coaches water. To supplement these advantages, a handy utility building—dubbed the “cleathouse”—became headquarters for outdoor sports.

But it was the youthful, talented staff of 14 coaches, directed by Mr. John Carbone, that was largely responsible for the school's success in its eight interscholastic sports. The evidence of that success was in the trophy case.

By the year's end only one anticipated sport remained to be added—swimming. The huge, enticing pool was expected to be ready to leap into by mid-summer. That would make the BHS sports picture really complete.

*Top: The cleathouse is inspected by Athletic Director Carbone. Bottom: The new gym is large enough to accommodate three physical education classes at once.*





*Amid wads and wads of paper, Judy Fear and Mr. Minks finally get to the bottom of this gag gift—a tiny pig*

*The pig was found in a box of paper. It was a tiny pig, and it was a gag gift.*



*4 World of Camaraderie:*

# PEOPLE



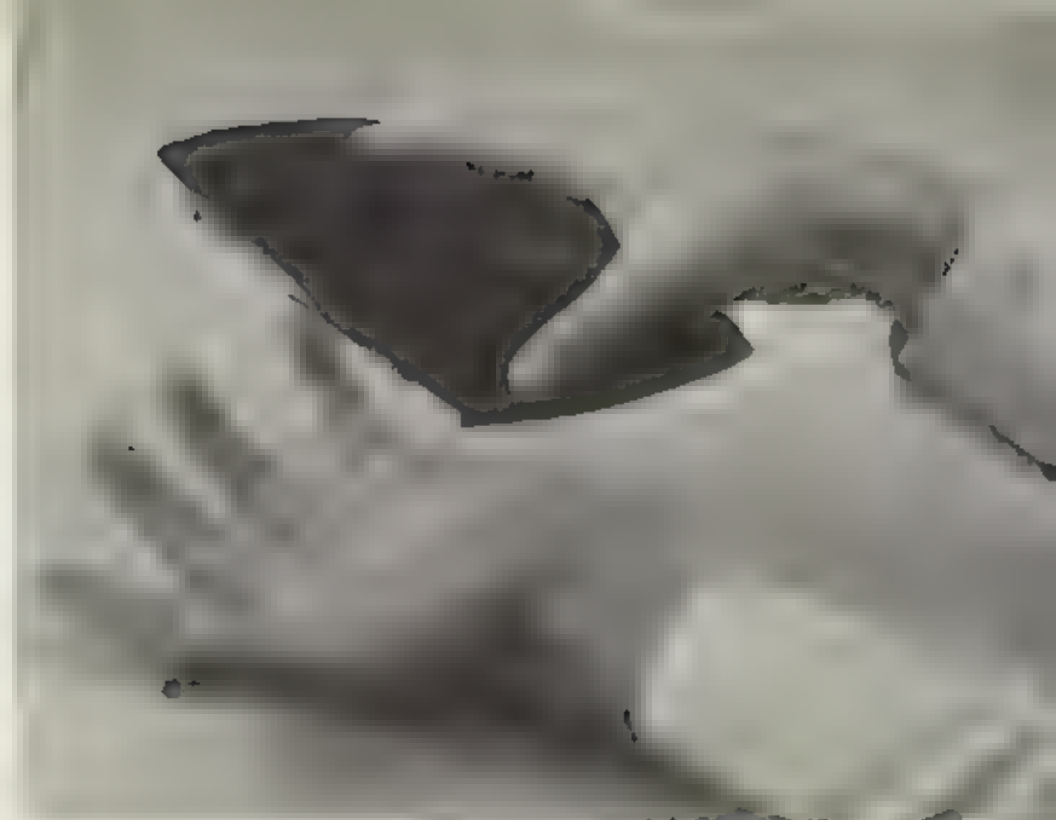
*Spreading victory cheer downward by the strength of other zealous fans is Dave Reidy*



*Suspensefully awaiting the results of the band marching contest is Linda Ford*

Seniors had their problems:

# Money, cars, studies, grades, and dates . . .



Money seems to create problems for today's teenagers. Announcements, tickets, dates, and snacks emptied many senior wallets

## ROW 1

MARGARET ADAMS: French Club, GAA, Masque and Gavel, Y Teena; JIM ADKINS: French Club, FTA; ALLEN WILLIAM ARCHER: Cross Country, Football, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Student Council, Symphonic Band, Track, Boys' State; STEVEN E. ARMSTRONG: Basketball, Intramurals, Football, French Club, Hi-Y, Science Club, Symphonic Band Lt., Track, Prom Committee; STU ARMSTRONG: B-Club, Baseball, Basketball, Intramurals, Football, French Club, Golf, H-Club, Office Helper, Symphonic Band, Track.

## ROW 2:

CHARLEY ATKINSON: Basketball, Cross Country, Intramurals, Football, French Club, Hi-Y, Swimming.

Track; SHIRLEY BAKER: FHA, Office Helper, Pep Club, COE; CHERYLE BANTER: Bruinformer, Art, Spanish Club, Inkspot, Retro; LAURA BARBER: French Club, German Club, Library Club, Office Helper, Pep Club; VINCENT BARRINGTON: Symphonic Band.

## ROW 3:

ALICE BEGLEY: FHA, CAROL BEGLEY: NEA, French Club, FTA, GAA, Latin Club, Masque and Gavel, Student Council; JERRY DEAN BELL: Basketball, Intramurals, cap., French Club, FTA, Hi-Y, Masque and Gavel, Student Council; RICHARD BELL: Athletic Club; MAX BENNETT: B-Club, Baseball, Basketball, Intramurals, Football, French Club, FTA, Hi-Y, Masque and Gavel, Student Council, Track, Boys' State.

Margaret  
Adams  
Jim  
Adkins  
Allen  
Archer  
Steve E.  
Armstrong  
Stu  
Armstrong



Charley  
Atkinson  
Shirley  
Baker  
Cheryle  
Banter  
Laura  
Barber  
Vincent  
Barrington



Alice  
Begley  
Carol  
Begley  
Jerry Dean  
Bell  
Richard  
Bell  
Max  
Bennett





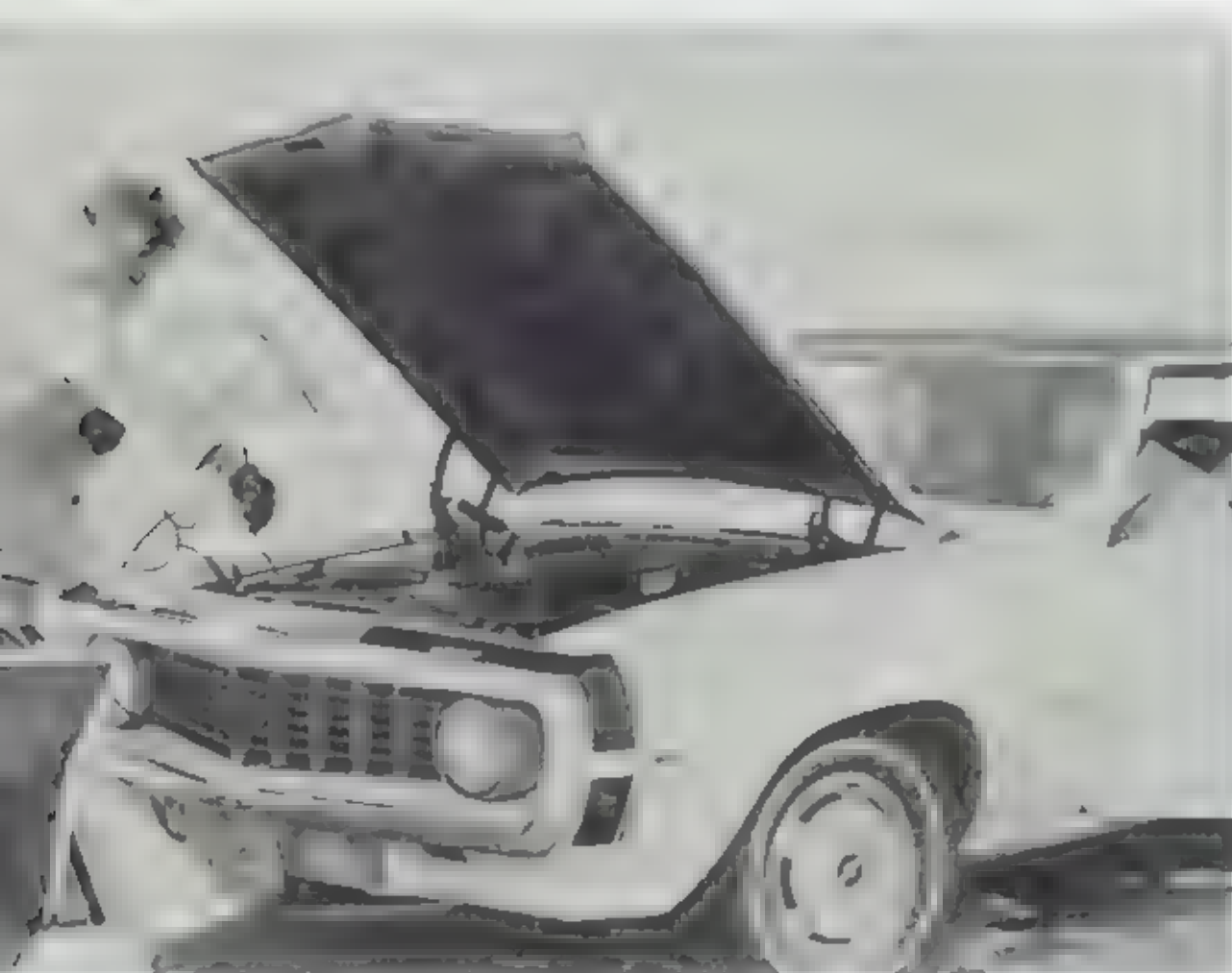


Mike  
Bergman  
Michael  
Bond  
Tracy  
Boswell  
Gary  
Brenner  
Dwight  
Brooks

Pam  
Broom  
Paula  
Broom  
Deborah  
Brown  
Jerry  
Brown  
Barbara  
Cain

Karen  
Casterline  
Jackie  
Chapman  
Allen  
Clammie  
Don  
Clark  
Everett  
Clark

Dead batteries were the result of below-zero weather. Steve and Stuart Armstrong start a friend's car in the high school parking lot



#### ROW 1

MIKE BERGMAN: Basketball, Football Science Club; MICHAEL BOND; TRACY BOSWELL: *Brul's* former, French Club, GAA, Library Club, Masque and Gavel, Y, Teens, *Inkspot*; GARY T BRENNER: Entered from Fort Wayne South; DWIGHT BROOKS

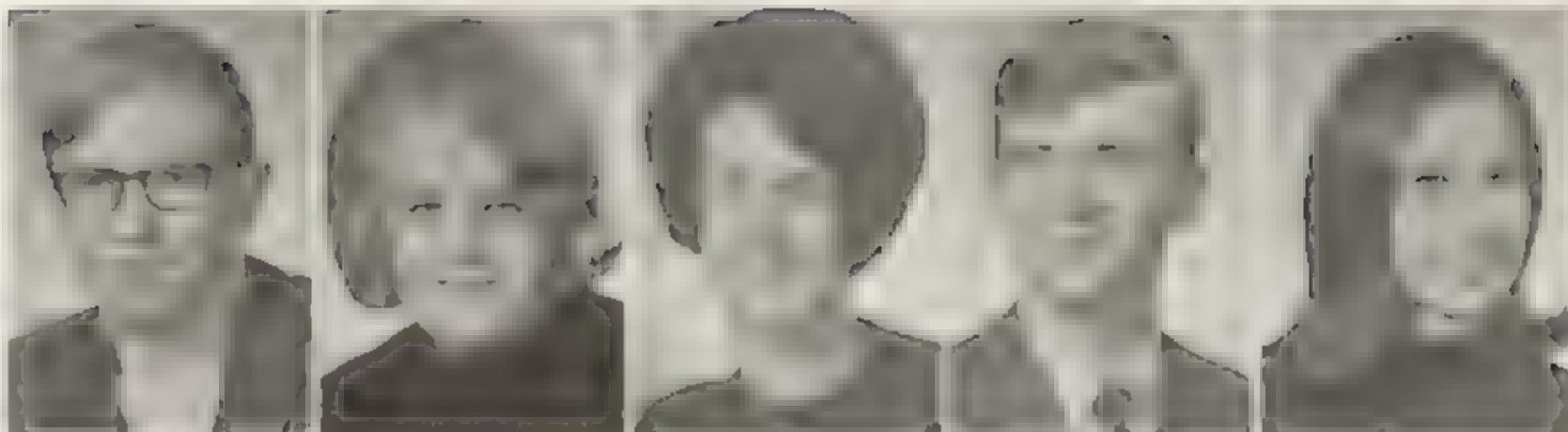
#### ROW 2

PAM BROOM: Library Club, Pep Club, PAULA BROOM: French Club, FTA; DEBORAH LEE BROWN: Art, FHA, GAA, Pep Club, JERRY BROWN: B-Club, Baseball Basketball, Football, FTA, H-Club, Spanish Club, Track; BARBARA JO CAIN: *Brul's* former, French Club, FTA, Pep Club, Science Club, *Inkspot*

#### ROW 3

KAREN MARIE CASTERLINE: FHA vice-pres., GAA, Pep Club; JACKIE SUE CHAPMAN: GAA, Pep Club; ALLEN CLAMMIE: FFA, DE; DON CLARK; EVERETT CLARK: FFA treas., Symphonic Band

Michael  
Claytor  
Pam  
Clegg  
Elin  
Christ  
B.  
Cochran  
Sheila  
Cochran



Dick  
Cook  
Nanene  
Cook  
Barbara  
Crankshaw  
Bob  
Crankshaw  
Pat  
Crewdson



Jeff  
Curtis  
Donna  
Dawson  
Steve  
Dearduff  
Terry  
Dennis  
Linda  
Denton



Patricia  
Thornburgh  
Diana  
Dickey  
Greg  
Diehl  
Patricia  
Diehl  
Connie  
Dodds



**ROW 1:**

**MICHAEL A. CLAYTOR:** Track, Intramurals, Football, French Club, FTA, H-Y, Science Club, Weight lifting, Radio Club, B-Club, *Reflections*; **PAM CLEGG:** *Brainformer*; **ELIN CHRIST:** Concert Choir, FHA, GAA, Pep Club, Y-Teens; **BILL COCHRAN:** Art, FFA; **SHEILA COCHRAN:** FHA, Library Club, Y-Teens.

**ROW 2:**

**DICK COOK:** Baseball, Basketball, Concert Choir, Football co-cap., French Club, FTA, B-Club pres., Student Council alt. rep., Track, H-Club; **NANENE COOK:** Art, Class Officer frosh-sec., D-Club, French Club pres., GAA, H-Club, *Maque and Gavel*, Student Council sec., Y-Teens, *Reflections*; **BARBARA CRANKSHAW:** French Club, Honor Society, FHA, Science Club, *Brainformer*, *Reflections*,

*Retro*; **BOB CRANKSHAW:** Concert Choir, GAA, Jr. Democrats, Science Club, Honor Society; **PAT CREWDSOON**

**ROW 3**

**JEFF CURTIS:** FFA, Football, B-Club, M-Club; **DONNA DAWSON:** Chorale, French Club, Mixed Ensemble, Pep Club, Y-Teens; **STEVE DEARDUFF:** Drama Club, Symphonic Band; **TERRY DENNIS:** LINDA DENTON

**ROW 4**

**PATRICIA THORNBURGH:** Spanish Club, Library Club assistant; **DIANA DICKEY:** Concert Choir, FHA, Library Club pres., Band office helper, Symphonic Band; **GREG DIEHL:** **PATRICIA DIEHL:** French Club, FTA, German Club, Spanish Club, Honor Society; **CONNIE DODDS:** French Club, FTA, Library Club, *Maque and Gavel*, COE, Y-Teens, Radio Club, Honor Society





**ROW 1:**

CYNTHIA FLYNN: Concert Choir, French Club, German Club, Honor Society; JOHN FLYNN: Weight lifting; LINDA FORD: Pep Club, Sunshine Club; PAUL FORSBERG: Intramurals, H-Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Science Club, Student Council; SUZANNE FRANCIS: Concert Choir, Officer Honor.

**ROW 2:**

SUSAN FREAD: FTA, Honor Society, Latin Club sec., Science Club sec., Student Council sec., Symphonic Band, Y-Teens sec., Girls' State lieutenant gov., All State Orchestra, All State Band, Prom Committee, Majorette, Junior Class Play; ROLAND FRITTS: M-Club, Honor Society, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Mixed Ensemble, Science Club, Student Council pres., vice-pres.; HARRY FURNISS: B-Club, Basketball, Football co-cap., M-Club, Track; SCOTT GALLOWAY: B-Club, Baseball, Basketball, Intramurals, Football, FTA, Ger-

man Club pres., G-Club, H-Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Science Club, Student Council; GENE GARRISON

**ROW 3:**

JIM GARRISON: B-Club, Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, M-Club, Track; KATHLEEN DUNICA: Concert Choir, FHA, Pep Club; JIM GOAD: H-Club, F-Club, G-Club, J-Club; B-Club, Cross Country, Football, M-Club, vice-pres., Science Club, Symphonic Band, Track, Honor Society; MIKE GRAY: Art Club, Library Club.

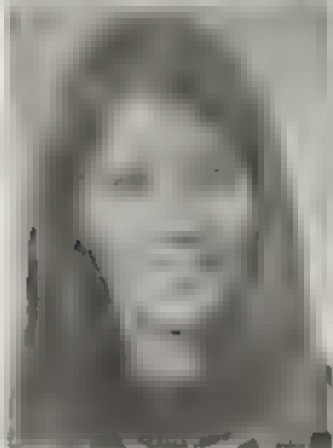
**ROW 4:**

BILL GRIMME: Intramurals, French Club, Symphonic Band, DE; GAYLE L. HAHN: FHA historian, F-Club, P-Club; TERESA HANSON: P-Club, Sunshine Club; MARILYN HANTHORN: KENN LARDLEY: B-Club, Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Intramurals, French Club, Golf, H-Club, Hi-Y, Radio Club.

Cynthia  
Flynn  
John  
Flynn  
Linda  
Ford  
Paul  
Forsberg  
Suzanne  
Francis



Susan  
Fread  
Roland  
Fritts  
Harry  
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Scott  
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Gene  
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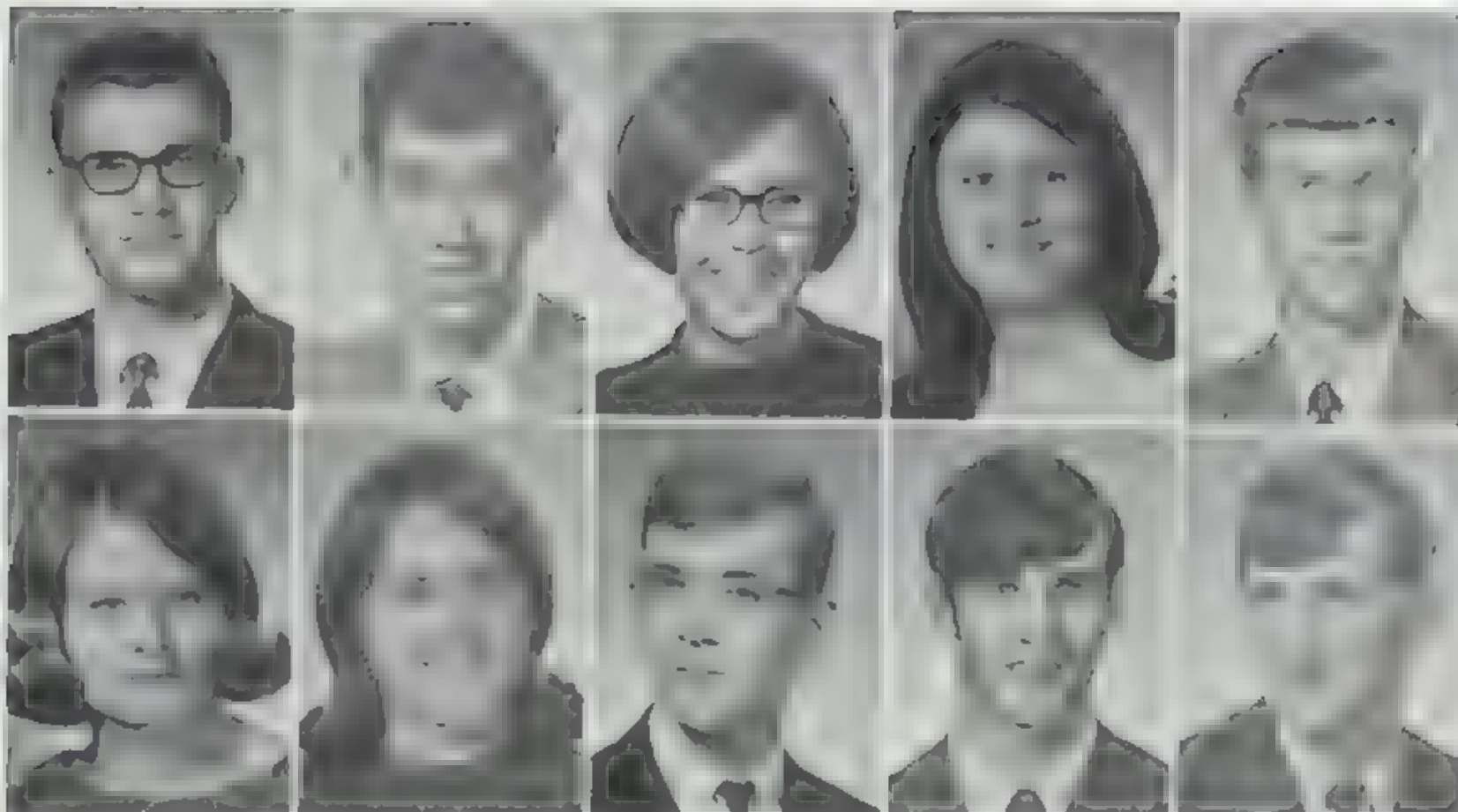


Jim  
Garrison  
Kathleen  
Dunica  
Jim  
Goad  
Terrell  
Goodspeed  
Mike  
Gray



Bill  
Grimme  
Gayle  
L. Hahn  
Teresa  
Hanson  
Marilyn  
Hanthorn  
Kenn  
Lardley





Dan  
Haynes  
Monte  
Hedden  
Diana  
Herr  
Lonna  
Hildebrand  
David  
Holloway

Maryanne  
Hopkins  
Marcia  
Horton  
Norm  
Holze  
Ed  
Howard  
R.C.  
Hudson

#### ROW 1

DAN HAYNES: GAA, H.S. Soc., Latin Club, Science Club, Syn. Soc., Y-Teens, Reflections, Bus. Mgr., Brulvformer, Reflections; DIANA HERR: GAA, H.S. Soc., Latin Club, Science Club, Syn. Soc., Y-Teens, Reflections, Bus. Mgr., Brulvformer, Reflections; LONNA J. HILDEBRAND: Fresh. Class Officer, GAA, German Club, Honor Society vice-pres., Latin Club pres., Science Club, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens Chaplain, Junior Class Play, Girl State Alt., Brulvformer, Reflections; DAVID LEE HOLLOWAY: Basketball, Cross Country B Club, Track, M Club

#### ROW 2

MARYANNE HOPKINS: French Club, FTA, Library Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Y-Teens, DECA; MARCIA HORTON: GAA, Pep Club, Sunshine Club, Jr. Varsity Cheerleader; NORM HOLZE: Baseball, Basketball, Intramural Football, Class Officer, German Club, Golf, B-Club, H Club, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science Club; ED HOWARD: Baseball, Intramurals, French Club, Hi-Y, Student Council, Track, Wrestling; R.C. HUDSON: Basketball, Concert Band, FFA, Football, Jr. Dramatics, Science Club

Up in the air about the matter, Jerry Mattingly tries to convince Steve Kelly, Jerry Bell, Allen Archer, and Mike Claytor not to get "carried away" with his car.



*Seniors had their fun:*

**Pranks,  
dates, and  
dances . . .**

Seniors had their projects:

# Bulletins, reports, papers . . .

## ROW 1

KENNY HILFFMAN: Basketball, Football, M Club, French Club, H-Club, Hi-Y sec., Of fice helper; RANDY JEFFRIES: Football, Basketball, Cross Country, Intra muros, French Club, H-Club, Hi-Y sec., Of fice helper; KATHI ANN JENNESS: French Club, GAA, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

## ROW 2

JIM JERNIGAN: DAVID JOHNSON: FFA, Football, M Club; ELIZABETH JOHN SON: French Club, GAA, Library Club, Sym phonic Band, Y-Teens.

## ROW 3

ROBERT L. JOHNSON: Basketball, Foot ball, Symphonic Band, Track; ROD JOHN SON: Intramurals, French Club; TFX JOHN SON: B Club, Basketball, Soph. Class Pres Football, Honor Society treas., M Club, Stu dent Council.

## ROW 4

MARGIE (DOODS) JONES: Brainformer, Cheerleader, Inkspot, V Team Cheerleader, French Club, Library Club, Student Council, Y-Teens; MENENA JULIAN: Drama Club, French Club, GAA, Library Club, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens; PAM JUSTUS: Chorale, Concert Choir, Mixed Ensemble, Pep Club, Student Council, Junior Class Play, Soph. at tendant of Homecoming, two musicals.

## ROW 5

CONNIE KABRICH: Brainettes, Chorale, Concert Choir, FFA, Latin Club, Mixed En semble, Pep Club, Sunshine Club, Tri Hi-Y, Jr. Class Play, entered from Pendleton High School; KATHY KARNES: Jr. Dramatics, Pep Club, Spanish Club; ROSALIE KEGER RETS: GAA, Jr. Dramatics.

Kenny  
Hilffman  
Randy  
Jeffries  
Kathi Ann  
Jenness

Jim  
Jernigan  
David  
Johnson  
Elizabeth  
Johnson

Robert  
Johnson  
Rod  
Johnson  
Tfx  
Johnson

Margie  
(Doods) Jones  
Menena  
Julian  
Pam  
Justus

Connie  
Kabrach  
Kathy  
Karnes  
Rosalie  
Kegerrets







Steve  
Kelley  
Cheryl  
Koenig  
Bruce  
Kerr  
Brad  
Kerr  
Pamela  
Kershner

Chris  
Kinser  
Nancy  
Koons  
Kelly  
Krank  
Marvin  
Krank  
Sandy  
Locoax

Richard  
Lambert  
Gene  
Lane  
Nancy  
Leffingwell  
William  
Lents  
Gail  
Lightner

"Make sure the bacon's crisp," instructs foods student Jim Englehart. Pat M. Atee (left) watches, hoping to learn the knack of cooking.



#### ROW 1:

STEVE KELLEY: French Club; CHERYL ELAINE KIM: FFA, Chorale, FHA, GAA, German Club; BRUCE KENIPE: B-Club, French Club, Intramurals, Football, Baseball, H-Club, O.G. Boys' Club, Student Council, Track; BRUCE BRADSHAW KERRY: B-Club, French Club, Student Council, Drama Club, Masque and Gavel, NFL, FFA, Spanish Club, Student Council, Track, Marching Band, Debate Team, entered BHS from Pennville; PAMELA ANN KERSHNER: French Club sec., GAA, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens.

#### ROW 2

CHRIS KINSER: Drama Club, Latin Club, Library Club, M. Club, NFL, Y-Teens; NANCY LOU KOONS: Art, Chorale, Concert Band, Concert Band, FFA, Honor and pres., Honor Society, Jr. Dramatics, Sunshine Club; KELLY KRANK: German Club, Latin Club, Masque and Gavel, NFL, Science Club, Chess Club, Solo Speech Team, Debate Team; MARVIN D. KRANK: German Club, Latin Club Trib., Masque and Gavel, NFL, Science Club pres.; Student Council, Chess Club; SANDY LOCOAX: Choraleers, Sunshine Club, Campus Life, Future Nurses, entered BHS from Kokomo Northwestern.

#### ROW 3

RICHARD LAMBERT: *Reflections*, *Brainformer*, Intramurals, Football, French Club, B-Club, FFA, H-Club, Student Council, Varsity Track; GENE A. LANE: Baseball, Intramurals, French Club treas., Golf, Student Council, Symphonic Band; NANCY LOUISE LEFFINGWELL: Art, Pop Club; WILLIAM C. LENTS: Basketball, B-Club, Football, H-Club, Hi-Y, Science Club, Track, Wrestling captain, Weight lifting, Radio Club; GAIL DEAN LIGHTNER.

**ROW 1**

BETTY S. LIGHTNER: French Club; JOAN LOVE: Art Club, GAA, Glee Club, Student Council, Y-Teens, Pep Club; NANCY JANE LOVE: Glee Club, French Club; ELLA HOE: Student Council, Y-Teens, Pep Club; GARY LYKENS: French Club; J. R. McINTIRE: Student Council, Y-Teens, Pep Club; KATHLEEN ANN MCVICKER: French Club, German Club, Student Council, Y-Teens, Prom Queen Attend., Homecoming Attend.

**ROW 2**

DENNIS EUGENE MURPHY: French Club, Glee Club, Student Council, Y-Teens, Pep Club; RONNIE MCGUIRE: FFA, DE; J. R. McINTIRE: French Club, German Club, Student Council, Y-Teens, Prom Queen Attend., Homecoming Attend.

**ROW 3**

JOHN R. MADDOX: Cross Country, Fresh. vice-pres., French Club vice-pres., Student Council vice-pres.; LARRY MANNIX: Concert Band; BARRY MARKIN: Wrestling; DAVE MARSH; STEVE MARSH.

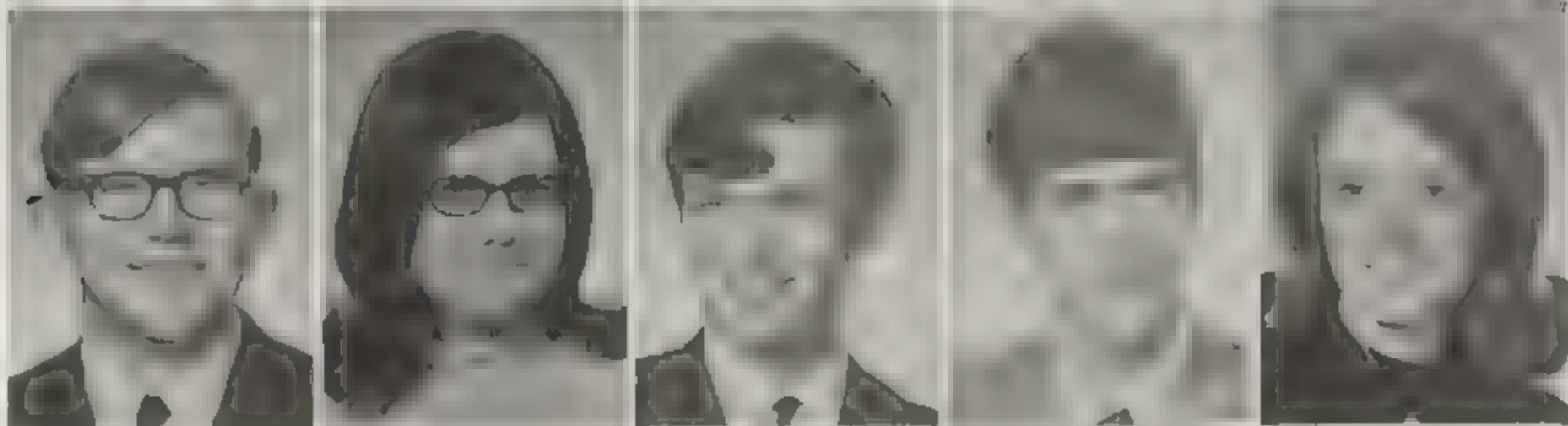


The draft is an important thought of many seniors. Here Max Bennett discusses it with Mrs. Iris Johnson of the County Draft Board.

Betty  
Lightner  
Joan  
Love  
Nancy  
Love  
Gary  
Lykens  
J. R.  
McIntire



Dennis  
Murphy  
Ronnie  
McGuire  
J. R.  
McIntire  
Kathleen  
McVicker



John  
Maddox  
Larry  
Mannix  
Barry  
Markin  
Dave  
Marsh  
Steve  
Marsh





Brenda  
Marshall  
Jerry  
Mattingly  
Andy  
Medler



Kathy  
Mehling  
Vicki  
Mellert  
Edward  
Meredith



Juleen  
Merkel  
Tom  
Meyer  
Barbara  
Michael



Ralph  
Monfort  
Marsha  
Monroe  
Terry  
Monroe



David  
Moon  
Steve  
Moore  
Steve  
Morris

*Seniors had their future:*

# The draft, careers, college...

## ROW 1:

**BRENDA MARSHALL:** GAA vice-pres., German Club, Jr. Dramatics, Pep Club, Spanish Club, **JERRY MATTINGLY:** Basketball mgr., Chorale, Drama Club, French Club, FTA, Masque and Gavel Parliamentarian, Office Helper, Science Club, NFL, Gun Club; **ANDY MEDLER**

## ROW 2:

**KATHY MEHLING:** *Reflections*, *BruIN*-former, Sr. Class treas., FTA vice-pres., *Ink-spot*, Student Director of Jr. Class Play, Student Council, French Club Officer, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens, GAA sec., Exploratory Team; **VICKI MELLERT:** FHA, Library Club, Y-Teens; **EDWARD R. MEREDITH:** Intramurals, Football, Spanish Club vice-pres., Jr. Class Play

## ROW 3:

**JULEEN MERKEL:** Chorale, French Club, GAA, Mixed Ensemble, Pep Club, Science Club, Tetrachords, Honor Society; **TOM MEYER:** Basketball, Cross Country, Spanish Club; **BARBARA MICHAEL:** GAA, Chorale, Pep Club, COE

## ROW 4:

**RALPH MONFORT:** B-Club, *Reflections*, *BruIN*-former, Baseball, Basketball, Fresh. & Jr. Class pres., Soph. vice-pres., Football, German Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society, Latin Club vice-pres., Science Club pres. & vice-pres., H-Club, Student Council, Track, Wrestling; **MARSHA MONROE:** Art, French Club, Masque and Gavel; **TERRY MONROE:** *BruIN*-former, Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Football, French Club, H-Club, Track.

## ROW 5:

**DAVID L. MOON:** French Club, Symphonic Band; **STEVE MOORE:** B-Club, Basketball J-V Mgr., Intramurals, French Club pres., H-Club, Hi-Y, Tennis, Track; **STEVE MORRIS:** B-Club, Intramurals, Golf, Hi-Y capt at arms, Honor Society, Science Club vice-pres.



Mike  
Murrell  
Richard  
Myers  
Steve  
Myers  
Danny  
Nestleroad  
Anna  
Nichols



Dorothy  
Norris  
Mike  
Norton  
Cathy  
O'Hern  
April  
Overmyer  
Susan  
Pace



Paul  
Parson  
Kim  
Penrod  
Ralph  
Penrod  
Gail  
Perry  
Sherry  
Peters



#### ROW 1

MIKE MURRELL: Art Club, Basketball, Intramurals; RICHARD MYERS: Intramurals, Football, Honor Society, Student Council, Swimming, Track, Yearbook Photographer, Newspaper, Boys' State Alt.; STEVE MYERS: Basketball, Cross Country, Intramurals, Football, Track, Wrestling; DANNY DIANE NESTLEROAD: Basketball, Court Band, Cross Country, Intramurals, Soph. vice pres., Honor Society, M Club, Science Club, Track, Boys State Alt., Baseball; ANNA NICHOLS

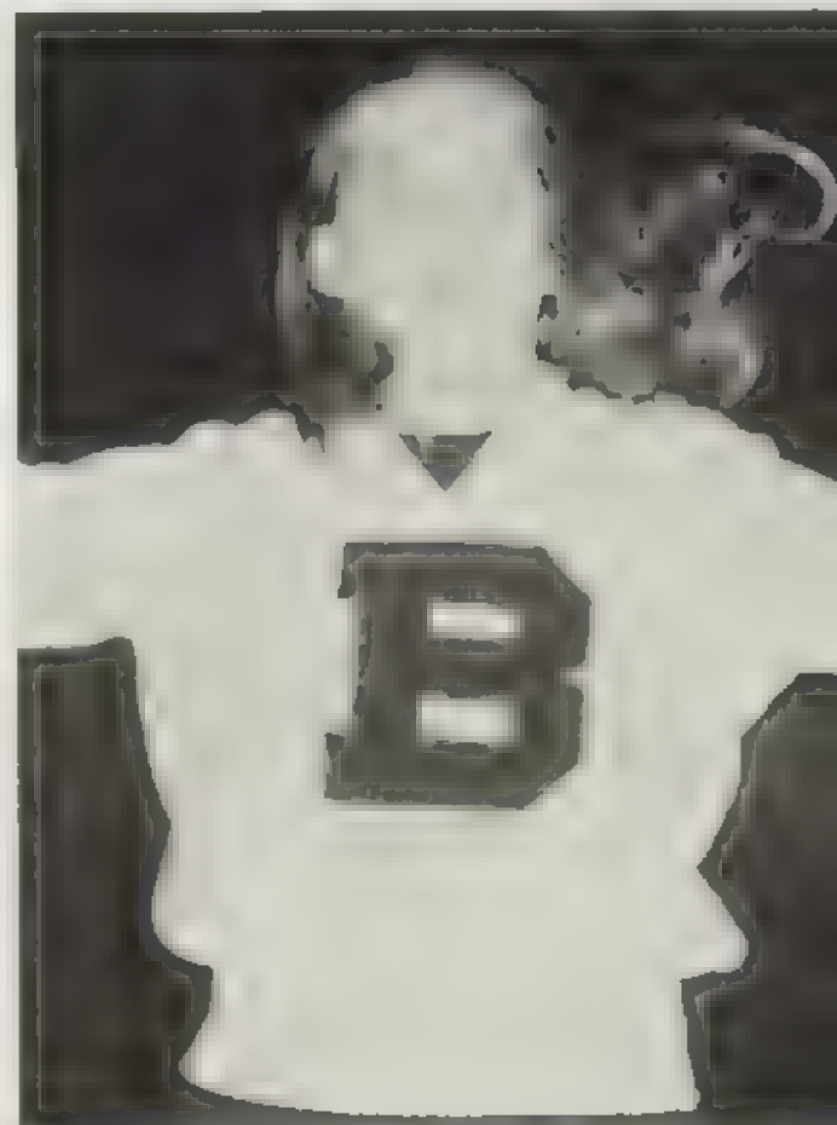
#### ROW 2

DOROTHY NORRIS: French Club; MIKE NORTON: Basketball, Cross Country, Intramurals, Track; CATHY O'HERN: French Club, Library Club, Masque and Gavel, Pep Club sec., Y-Teens, Inkspot; APRIL OVERMYER: FHA, German Club, Concessions, Court Check; SUSAN PACE: French Club, FTA, historian, GAA, Masque and Gavel, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens

#### ROW 3

PAUL PARSON: Spanish Club, DECA; KIM PENROD: FFA; RALPH PENROD: Basketball, Intramurals; GAIL PERRY: Bruinettes, Soph. trea, Pep Club, COE, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens, Pastels, Girls' Basketball and Track; SHERRY PETERS: Pep Club, entered from Portland High School

"S-P-I-R-I-T, we've got spirit!" yells Beth Thier, varsity cheerleader



Seniors had their spirit:

# 'Teddy,' spirit bottle, Rea, Nestleroad ...



Showing their affection for the prize bear, Teddy, won by the seniors for most enthusiasm at pep session, are Pat Tullis and Nancy Kuons

## ROW 1:

PAUL PRICE: Art Club; JEFF POWELL: Jiri Rains Art Club, FHA, GAA, Pep Club, Y-Teens; MIKE RAINS: TOM REA: B-Club, Basketball mgr., Intramurals, Sr. vice-pres., Football, French Club, H-Club sgt. at-arms, Student Council, Weight lifting.

## ROW 2:

MONTE REESE A-V; DAVE REIDY: Baseball, Basketball, Intramurals, Soph. vice-pres., Sr. pres., FFA, Football, H-Y, Honor Society, Jr. H-Club, Soccer Club; STEVE RHOTON: Concert Band, Jr. Club, Swimming; JONNE RICHARDSON: Concert Choir, Jr. vice-pres., GAA, German Club, Honor Society sec., Student Council Y-Teen; Varsity and JV Cheerleader; LYNN RIGGS: Brunettes, Soph., Jr. Sr. sec., Drama Club, French Club, Masque and Gavel Office, Hoper, Sackitt, GAA, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens, J-Teens.

## ROW 3:

JERRY RING, LARRY RITENOUR: B-Club, Baseball, Basketball, Intramurals, Football, Spanish Club, Weight lifting; JACQUELINE ROBERTS: Art Club sec., Concert Band sec., Jr. Dramatics, Library Club treas., Pep Club; RIC ROBERTS: French Club, German Club, Weight lifting; KAREN ROGERS: Y-Teens.



Paul  
Price  
Jeff  
Powell  
Jiri  
Rains  
Mike  
Rains  
Tom  
Rea

Monte  
Reese  
Dave  
Reidy  
Steve  
Rhoton  
Jonne  
Richardson  
Lynn  
Riggs

Jerry  
Ring  
Larry  
Ritenour  
Jacqueline  
Roberts  
Ric  
Roberts  
Karen  
Rogers

Bill  
Ruble  
Doyle  
Ruble  
Geraldine  
Sargent  
Jennifer  
Schucke  
John  
Schumacher



Debbie  
Schuller  
Tim  
Schultz  
Joy  
Scott  
Lisa  
Scott  
Lex  
Shadle



#### ROW 1:

**BILL RUBLE**—B-Club, Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country, Intramural Football, French Club, Track, Prom committee chair; **DOYLE RUBLE**: Basketball, Concert Band, Fresh, and Jr. class pres., Football, Golf, Jr. Dramatics, Soccer, COE; **GERALDINE SARGENT**—Jr. Dramatics, Soccer, COE; **JENNIFER SCHUCKE**—COE; **JOHN SCHUMACHER**—B-Club, P.E.A., Football, German Club, Track.

#### ROW 2:

**DEBBIE SCHULLER**: Office Helper, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Jr. Dramatics; **TIM SCHULTZ**: Cheer, Concert Band, Football, Science Club, Symphonic Band, Track; **JOY SCOTT**: Editor-in-chief of *Reflections*, NFL, *Inkspot*, *Retro*, French Club, Honor Society pres., Latin Club treas., Masque and Glee; **LISA SCOTT**: COE, Y-Teens, Jr. Dramatics, Play Quizzes; **LEX SHADLE**: Eschel, Rockabil, Intramural Drama Club, Football, Library Club, COE, Weight lifting.

"His growl is worse than his bite," Barry Markin implies to Dick Cook. "But watch those teeth anyway!"

*Seniors had their pets:*

Bears, white mice, turtles, gerbils . . .







Michael  
Shannon  
Lee  
Sharp  
Brenda  
Sills  
Janis  
Sills  
Craig  
Siipe

Anthony  
Slater  
Dave  
Sluder  
Doris  
Sluder  
Sheryl  
Sluder  
Ann  
Smeltzer

Jalene  
Smith  
Joelyn  
Smith  
Laura  
Smith  
Susan  
Smith  
Mary  
Snyder

Patty  
Southernland  
Mark  
Springer  
Linda  
Stockton  
Rick  
Stoner  
John  
Stover

#### ROW 1:

MICHAEL SHANNON: B Club, Baseball, Football mgr.,  
Bikes, Jr. Play; LEE SHARP: B Club, Jr. Play; BRENDA SILLS:  
JANIS SILLS; CRAIG SIPE: Track.

#### ROW 2:

ANTHONY L. SLATER: Intramurals, FTA reporter, Ha-Y  
A Club, Student Council, Y-Teens, Jr. Play; DAVE SLU-  
DER: B Club, French Club, German Club, Jr. Play;  
DORIS SLUDER: FHA, SGER, Jr. Play; SHERYL SLUDER: Concert  
Band, Concert Choir, Honor Society, Jr. Dramatics pres., Of-  
fice Helper, Pep Club, Student Council sec. and vice-pres.,  
JV and Frosh Cheerleader, Homecoming Attend., Girls' State  
Att., ANN SMELTZER: German Club, Library Club.

#### ROW 3:

JALENE SMITH: Reflections, NFL Brunettes, Drama  
Club, GAA vice-pres., GAA, Jr. Play, Masque and Gavel  
vice-pres., Honor Society, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens, Jr. Play,  
Prom Committee Chairma; JOCELYN SMITH: BruinJorm-

er, Reflections, French Club, FTA, GAA, German Club sec.  
Honor Society, Latin Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Spanish  
Club, Student Council, Y-Teens, Jr. Play; LAURA SMITH:  
Concert Band, Concert Choir, Jr. Class Officer, Jr. Drama-  
tics, Mixed Ensemble, Office Helper, Pep Club; SUSAN  
JAYNE SMITH: Chorale, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Dra-  
ma Club, GAA, Jr. Dramatics, Masque and Gavel, Pep Club  
sec. and capt., Office Helper, Jr. Play; MARY De  
VAUGHNNE SNYDER: FHA, GAA, Latin Club, Masque and  
Gavel, Pep Club, Science Club, Y-Teens, Jr. Play.

#### ROW 4:

PATTY SOUTHERLAND: Jr. Dramatics, Pep Club;  
MARK SPRINGER: BruinJormier editor, French Club, FTA,  
German Club vice-pres., Honor Society, Science Club, Stu-  
dent Council, Inkspot, Quill and Scroll, University of Detroit  
and Ball State Journalism Workshops; LINDA STOCKTON:  
Pep Club; RICK STONER: Basketball, Intramurals, Student  
Council, Track; JOHN STOVER.

Neri  
Stroble  
Katherine  
Stroup  
Mike  
Stroup  
Delber  
Sumwalt  
Kendall  
Sutton



Thomas  
Sutton  
P.  
Swinney  
Susan  
Therly  
Susan D.  
Taylor  
James  
Teegarden



Beth  
Thiery  
Carol  
Therly  
Patricia  
Tullis  
Geraldine  
Turner  
Helen  
Vandeleene



*Like school yearbooks, senior cords record students' past high school memories. Dave Kridy, Barb Cain, Jim Adkins review each other's past*

#### ROW 1

NEIL STROBLE: B-Club, Basketball, FFA, French Club, H-Club, Hi-Y, Honor Society; KATHERINE STROUP: Bruinformer, Drama Club sec., French Club, FTA, Masque and Gavel sec., Pep Club, Y-Teens, Ink spot, Jr. Play, Drama workshop at IU, COED Fashion rep.; MIKE STROUP: NFL, French Club, Hi-Y, Masque and Gavel, Symphonic Band; DEBBIE SUMWALT: A-GAA, Tri-Hi-Y Co-chair; KENDALL SUTTON: French Club, Honor Society

#### ROW 2

THOMAS I. SUTTON: Phil Swinney, Baseball, Jr. Class, Soph. Class pres., Drama Club, FTA pres., Hi-Y vice-pres., Latin Club, Office Helper, Student Council, Symphonic Band Drum Major, Tennis, Jr. Class Play; SUSAN TAYLOR: Art Club, Chorus, GAA, Pep Club, Y-Teens, entered from Westerville, Ohio, High School; SUSAN D. TAYLOR: GAA, Masque and Gavel, Spanish Club, Y-Teens; JAMES ALLEN TEEGARDEN: Basketball, Cross Country, Student Council, Track

#### ROW 3

BETH THIERY: Chorale, Concert Choir, GAA, Jr. Dramatics, Mixed Ensemble, Pep Club, DE pres., Student Council, Jr. Class Play, Varsity; CAROL LYNN THOMAS: PATRICIA SUE TULLIS: Cor. Band, Concert Choir, Soph. sec., FHA, Jr. Dramatics, Pep Club, Jr. Class Play; GERALDINE TURNER, Jr. Dramatics, Pep Club; HELEN VANDELENE: FTA, NFL, Library Club sec., Masque and Gavel, Science Club, Honor Society, Y-Teens.





Linda  
Vancordon  
Dennis  
Walker  
Michael  
Warner

Teri  
Warner  
Rolen  
Watters  
Dorothy  
Wells

Julia  
Welsh  
Steve  
Weschke  
David  
Williams

Ivan  
Williams  
Judith  
Williams  
Mike  
Williams

Dallas  
Willman  
Donna  
Wilson  
Sam  
Wilson

*Seniors had their clothes.*

# Cords, maxis, minis...

## ROW 1.

LINDA VANGORDON: Jr. Class treas., FTA, GAA, Honor Society, Student Council, Symphonic Band, Y Teens; DENNIS WALKER: *Brulnformer*, *Reflections*, Honor Society, Boys' Pep Club, Science Club, Jr. Play; MICHAEL KIM WARNER: French Club, Golf, Track, Weightlifting

## ROW 2:

TERI WARNER: French Club, COE, Y Teens; ROLEN WATTERS: Basketball, Boys' Ensemble, Intramurals, Football, Track; DOROTHY WELLS, FHA

## ROW 3

JULIA GENE WELSH: Art Club, Drama Club, French Club, GAA, Jr. Dramatics, Library Club, Masque and Gavel, Pep Club, Student Council, Y Teens; STEVE WESCHKE: Honor Society, Student Council; DAVID WILLIAMS: Intramurals, Hi-Y.

## ROW 4.

IVAN WILLIAMS; JUDITH ELAINE WILLIAMS: FHA, Pep Club, Y Teens; MIKE WILLIAMS.

## ROW 5

DALLAS WILLMAN; DONNA WILSON, Jr. vice-pres., FTA, GAA, Honor Society, Jr. Dramatics, Off. High Pep Club vice-pres., Spanish Club, Student Council; SAM WILSON: Symphonic Band, Weightlifting, Jr. Class Play

*Dress code changes brought styles ranging from long to much shorter.*

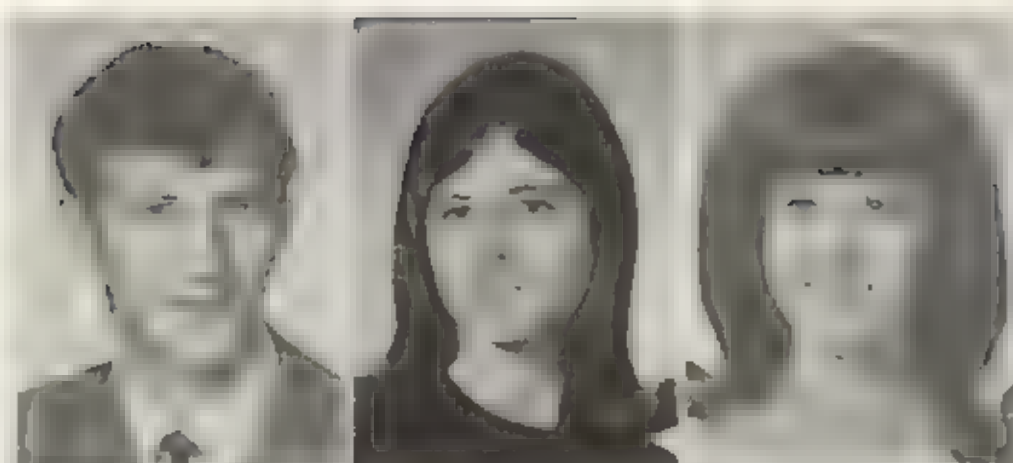




Seniors had their ESP:

# Tourneys, tests, blind dates . . .

Sam  
Wolfgang  
Cecilia  
Worster  
Diana  
Wrightsmen



## ROW 1.

SAM WOLFGANG: Baseball, Basketball, FFA; CECILIA WORSTER: NFL, Drama Club, German Club, Masque and Gavel, Science Club, Sunshine Club, Y-Teens; DIANA MARIE WRIGHTSMAN: Concert Choir, Marching Bands, French Club, Honor Society, Pep Club, Y-Teens.

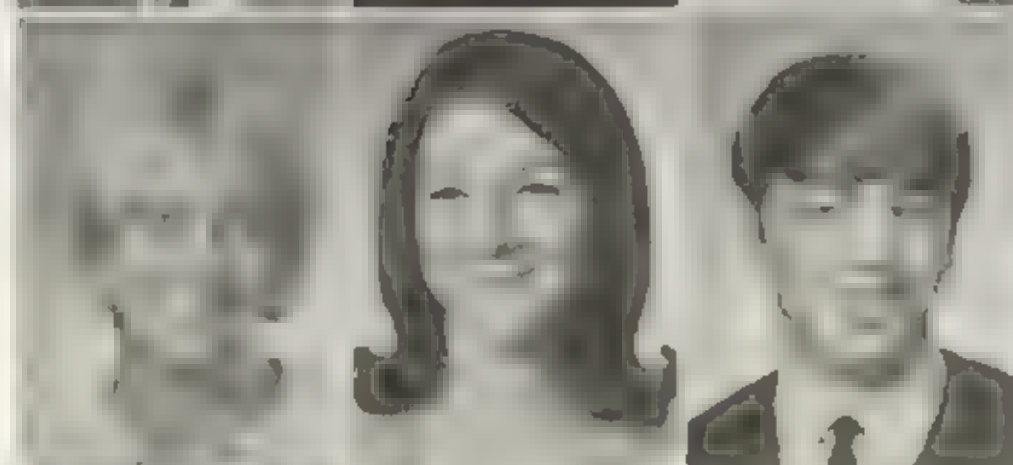
## ROW 2

NIA WYATT: Chorale; SHILA YADON: Concert Choir, GAA, Jr. Dramatics; JAMES ALEX YATES: Art Club, Chorale, Honor Society, Masque and Gavel, Student Council, Swing Choir.

## ROW 3

DEBORAH ANN YORK: Art Club, Concert Choir, Drama Club, GAA, Jr. Dramatics, Library Club, Masque and Gavel treas., Office Helper, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band, Y-Teens.

Nia  
Wyatt  
Shila  
Yadon  
James  
Yates



Deborah  
York



Senior ESP proved right—Bruins won, as Blackford fans Lonna Hildebrand, Diana Hess, Ed Meredith, Jerry Brown and Tex Johnson predicted. The 1969-1970 Sectional was the first tournament played at the new Blackford High School gymnasium.





All work and no play? "Snowed" into the opposite are senior class officers Lynn Riggs, sec.; Tom K. at the press, Dave Brady pres.; Kathy Mendon, treas.

Seniors had their leadership:

## Sponsors, officers and friends

Choosing what's right for the Senior Class is a chore for class sponsors Miss M. Keenbarg, Mrs. Hartzelt, and Mr. Sud study the coming year's agenda.



Spent, leadership and planning for the future described the 218 members of the Senior Class of 1969-1970, which included 84 seniors originally from Montpelier and 166 from Hartford City.

A new twist took place when plans were made for graduation ceremonies to be held in the Blackford stadium. Gowns were scarlet and the tassels were red, white, and black, the school colors.

Honor students with 95 percent average or above wore gold tassels, and Honor Society members wore gold hoods.

Blue and gold were the colors chosen out of many different combinations to represent the Senior Class.

# Juniors earned, learned



"One or two?" asks Holly Holcombe Sally Hile, Mike Dunham await customers at concessions stand

## JUNIORS

Jack Abbott, Sandra V. Pach, Frank Anderson, Teresa Arbuckle, Donald Baker, Steph Baker, Becky Banter



Chris Barabe, Mike Bark, Ed Barlow, Regina Hatten, Tim Beal, Connie Beckley, Cheryl Bell



Mary Benedict, Dave Bennett, Jayne Bergdoll, Dennis Bolt, Ray Boltz, Bob Booher, Rick Bosworth



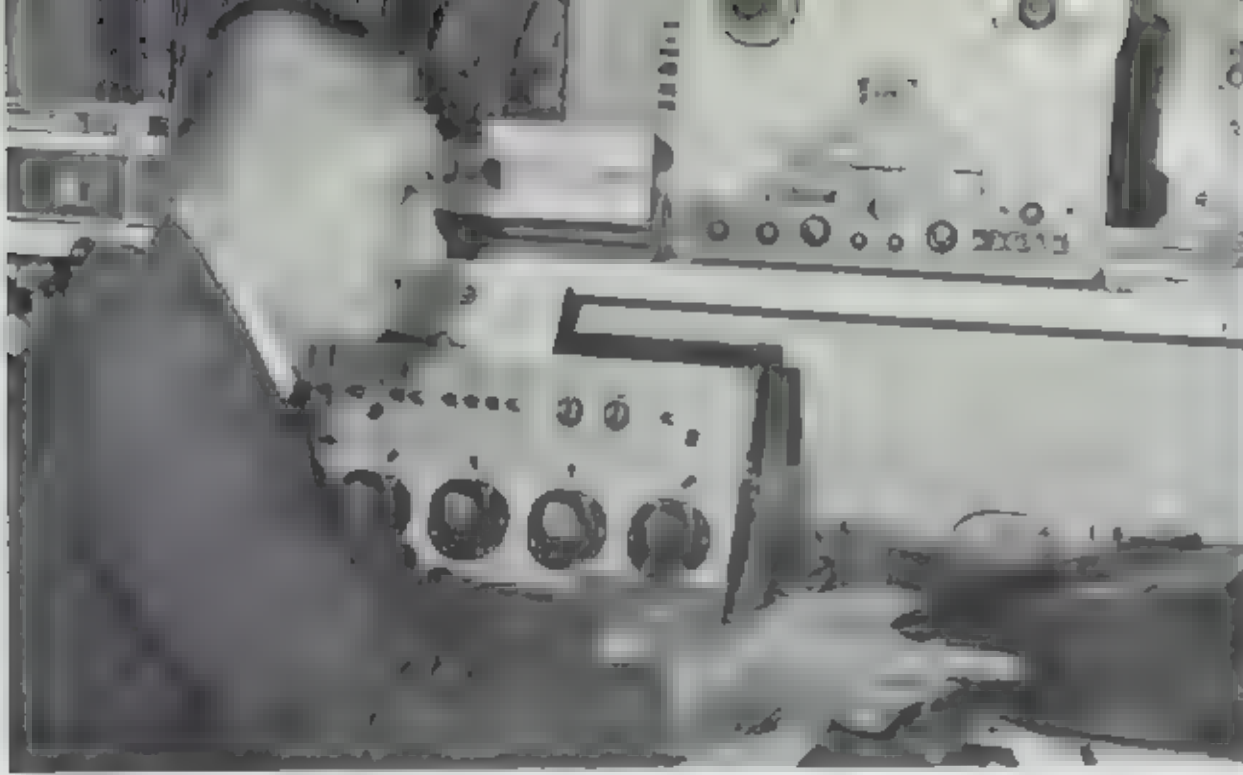
Linda Branscum, Kathy Brown, Lawrence Brown, Debra Boyles, Mark Bunker, Betty Cain, Kim Carpenter



Debby Carter, Dave Carvel, Roxanna Casterline, Anita Chapman, Francis Charnley, Mark Charnley, Robert Chilton







*Spinning records for W F H C, Gary Goodspeed begins his second year as a disc jockey.*

## *JUNIORS*

Debbie Christman, Marvin Clamme, Brian Clegg, Carolyn Clem, Bob Cochran, Greg Coffel

Lee Coleman, Steve Collett, Doug Cope, Nancy Conner, Mark Cope, Connie Cromer

Connie Cunningham, Chris Daily, Sandy Dawson, Dennis Decker, Jerry Decker, Shirley Denton

Diana Dick, Debbie Dickerson, Gary Dickerson, Nancy Dolan, Dennis DuBois, Melinda Dudgeon

Mike Dunham, Mike Dunica, Paul Fegington, Mike Edson, Dale Elliott, Mary Enyeart

Tim Enyeart, Bill Erdmann, Jonalyn Evans, Marti Everhart, Mike Farling, Sid Feltl

# They kept active even after 3:09 p.m.



Front left: Virginia Jackson and "Jerry" Smith. Kelsi Green, Pam Scott, and Jane Smith are Mark Green's 'cousins' who played at the same parties.



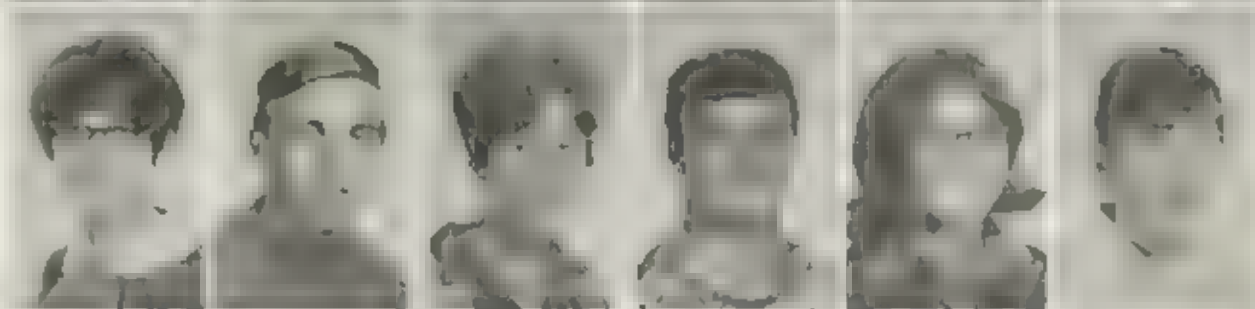
Lunch time happily rolls around for Ann Williams and Connie Pettit, at Worcester Board Camp in August.

## JUNIORS

Suzanne Flynn, Cynthia Ford, Debbie Ford,  
Linda Ford, Tracy Ford, Rick Freeman



Penella Fries, Joe Fry, David Fritts,  
John Fritts, Cindy Gersso, Mike Gersso



Jim Garrett, Gary Goodspeed, Rick Gossel,  
Cindy Gethers, Scott Granger, Nancy Green



Richard Gross, Paula Harden, Tom Hartley,  
Curt Hartley, Lovella Helton, Dawn Hess



## JUNIORS

Kathie Hicks, Sally Hile, Dave Hodges,  
Linda Hoffman, Holly Holcombe, Penny Holloway.

Sherry Hoover, Becky Houston, Mary Houze,  
Lois Howard, Kathy Hunter, Kenneth Hurst.

Virginia Jackson, Robert Johnson, Clarence  
Jones, Judy Jones, Zebbie Julian, Becky  
Kellogg.

Steve Kemp, Mike Kershner, Robin King,  
Betty Koger, Karen Koger, Ralph Koger.

John Kreischer, Dell Lackey, Chris Lamott,  
Barbara Lannoy, Terry Lee, Michael Malott.

Bill Lips, Dave Lowe, Jane Lytle, Daniel  
Maddox, Terry Manes, Lyle Mannix.

Nikki Marshall, Debbie Martin, Gail Mar-  
tin, Jane Martz, Risa McLammon, Pam Mc-  
Coney.

Bob McFeely, Joe Mellert, Tracy Michael,  
Claudia Milhotland, Judy Miller, Don Mills.



## JUNIORS

Madee Blair, Sharon Mills, Jan Minneman, Rick Moore, Rick Moore, Terry Moore, Carmea Morgan



Natalie Morrison, Gary Morgan, Franny Murrell, Karen Murphy, Mike Musselman, Denny H. Myers, Fred Myrick,



David Neff, Rita Neff, Pam Nickols, Randy Nestlewood, Candy Noble, Mary Norris, Jennifer Nickols



Hal Oberholzer, Jon Pace, Vera Peckinpugh, Connie Pettit, Debbie Pierson, Jeff Powell, David Pratt



Dennis Pratt, Paul Prier, L. Quillen, Linda Rains, Dave Ramey, Richard Randolph, Debbie Rea



Beverly Reed, Mark Rees, Steve Reus, Sandy Reff, Beverly Rhinehart, Sue Rhinehart, Ron Ridgway



Jeff Roberts, Pam Robert, Doug Rogers, Kathy Rogers, Tom Ross



# Gold circled their fingers



School rings, as well as class rings, were proudly and enthusiastically received by the juniors to exchange with their studies. Rings were ordered in either silver or white gold, with various stones to choose from.



## JUNIORS

Stanley Rose, Carly Ryan,  
Garcia, G. Schuch, M. Schmidt,  
Dorothy Schwarzkopf, Becky  
Shrader.

Greg Sills, Tom Simson,  
Jeanette Sims, Jack Slentz,  
Steve Smart, Eddie Smith,  
Jean Smith

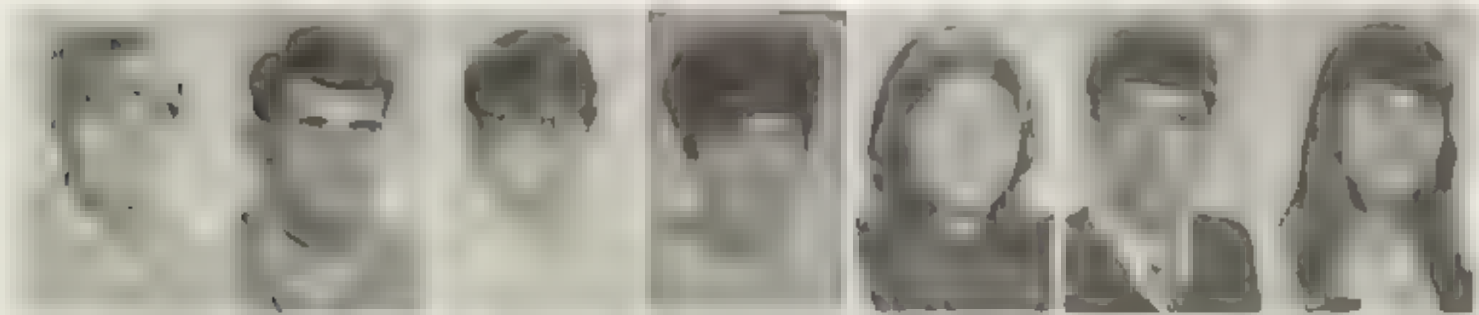
Patricia Smith, Ray Smith,  
Robert Smith, M. Spaulding,  
Daniel Spaulding, P. Stepp

John Stevens, Marilyn  
Stockton, Judy Stone, Ruth  
Stone, Ron Storer, Leon  
Storms, John Sutter

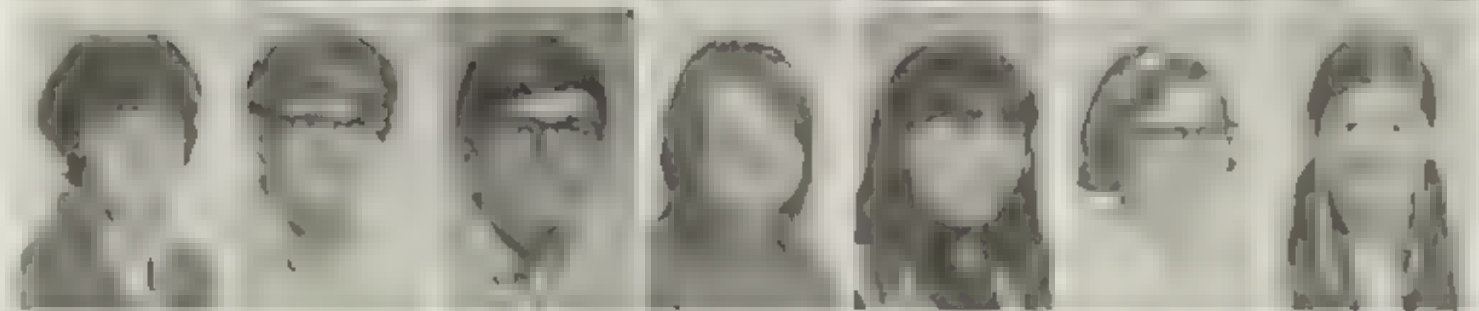
# They s-a-t 4 hours for SAT

## JUNIORS

Mike Sutton, Jack Terhune,  
Steve Terhune, Derinda  
Thiery, Kathy Thorburn,  
Gary Thraskill, Rita Thori  
burg



Julie Towns, Dennis Town  
send, Tim Trosper, Jacque-  
line Turner, Elaine Twibell,  
Lissa Twibell, Becky Un  
capher



Rick Vincent, Perry Velt  
Myrna Walker, Mary Wal  
son, Mark West, Rex  
West, Jeannie West



Linda White, Terry White  
hurst, Ann Williams, Mike  
Williamson, Mike Willman,  
Gayle Wilson, Nancy Win  
ton



Suzie Wrestler, Leroy Wy  
att, Kathy Whybrew, Suzie  
Yates, Carl Voliz, Nancy  
Sorenson



Trying locker combinations was a first  
day challenge for all.







*Before starting their morning routine, junior class sponsors Mrs. Stroup, Mr. Ross and Mr. Castelo stop for mail call to receive the latest information from the office*

## Juniors hope to get it done in '71



For every girl of the 1969-1970 Junior Class there were 116 boys, as shown in the class enrollment totaling 215 members—139 boys and 120 girls.

These juniors through the operation of concessions stands at football and basketball games, earned money for financing "Romeo and Juliet," the 1969-1970 Junior Class Prom, the first at BHS. Starting early in the year, 13 committees were chosen to create the romantic atmosphere of old-time Italy.

For the first time, school rings, as well as class rings, were chosen by the Junior Class. In the center of both rings was placed the school crest.

Looking forward to their last year at BHS and college later, juniors took SAT and National Merit Scholarship tests in preparation for their next year.

*"Canny" Christmas Wish donors are junior class officers Mike Edson, vice-pres.; Fred Myrick, pres.; Melinda Dudgeon, treas.; and Judy Jones, sec.*

## SOPHOMORES

Marvin Adkins, Mitchell Adkins, Neil Adler, John Allen, Judy Allen, Belinda Anderson, Sherry Anderson.

Connie Atkinson, Floyd Barkdull, Orrin Bargerhuff, Katherine Beach, Judy Beatrice, Debbie Beckley, Sandy Beckley.

Doug Bedwell, Janis Bell, Bob Bennett, Lloyd Bennett, Steve Bennett, Susan Bennett, Chester Berry.

Shelley Besser, Ernest Betz, Ron Blakely, Larry Blount, Judy Bostic, Mark Calahan, Brent Caperton.

Leslie Carter, Dennis Carter, Mike Carney, Dennis Carter, Steve Casterline, Marilyn Catlin, Jeff Champ.

Mike Cherry, Darlene Cherry, Lou Cherry, Nancy Cherry, Joe Cherry, Jerry Cherry, Dixie Coffey.

John Coffman, Ed Cook, Susan Cook, Tim Correy, Connie Coon, Deanna Coons, Rick Coons.

Cynthia Crawford, Jim Crisamore, Nolan Crump, Alan Curtis, Marty Daniel, Mike Dawson, Keith Dayton.



# 'May I use the car, Dad?'



## SOPHOMORES

Judy Deskins, Terry Dickey, Janice Dodds, Carolyn Donathan, Dorothy Dublin, Vera Dublin, Violet Dublin

Larry Dublin, Wayne Drake, Kevin Duckworth, Leslie Durham, Dean Everhart, Kendall Eskew, Holly Evans

Steve Eikenbary, Nancy Eltzroth, Doug Edwards, Linda Farling, Nancy Fear, Kathy Fergus, Terry Fisher

Patricia Ford, Sharon Ford, Craig Fread, Gary Fuller, Steve Furniss, Dave Fuqua, Christie Garrett



Driver Ed Student David Claytor gets instructions from Mr. Washburn—the first step in licensing.



Passing the written examination is the next step in becoming a licensed teen-age driver



"Sign here," instructs Mrs. Lord. Dave now belongs to the world of wheels.



## SOPHOMORES

Joyce Garrett, Rita Garrett,  
Shirley Gilland, Steve Glancy,  
Darrell Goodspeed, Brenda  
Green, Sharon Green.



Doug Gulley, Dee Dee  
Hale, Lynn Hale, Billie Sue  
Hardacre, Karen Hardley,  
Jeanine Hartzell, Lynn Hawk



Charles Haynes, Ken  
Haynes, Patty Hazelbaker,  
Debra Headley, David Hen-  
derson, Linda Henderson,  
Linda Herr



Bob Hildebrand, De-  
Ann Hines, Deborah Hoffmann,  
Linda Hornbaker, Jon Horn-  
baker, Mark Hornbaker, Mike  
Horslev



Patty Hout, David Hout,  
Linda Hout, Linda Hout,  
Linda Hout, Dana Rath, Linda  
Hout, Dana Johnson



Johnny Johnson, Mary Lynn  
Johnson, Debbie Jones, Mike  
A. Jones, Mike Jones, John  
Jordan, Robert Julian.



George Justus, Donnie Ko-  
sch, Barbara Kempe, Peggy  
Kenedy, Brenda Keplinger,  
Cathy Kershner, Dave Kilty.



Dan Kinser, Philip Kink,  
Kevin Krank, Ronald Kravi,  
Betty Kreischer, Jim Lake,  
Val LaMotte



# 'Gracefully reach for the sky'



## SOPHOMORES

Janet Land, Greta Land,  
Keith Landman, Phyllis Land,  
Joan Langer, Bill Linn,  
Theresa Lind

Ann Love, Irene Love, De-  
Witt Lymbos, Kirk Lykens,  
Joy Mann, Betty Mayer,  
Richard Merkey

Tanya Mathis, Janice Mc-  
Cabe, John McCaffrey, San-  
dra McCombs, Robin Mc-  
Donald, Susan McGee,  
Joan McGee

Dave McVicker, Patricia  
Meyers, Bill McWhorter, Cezar  
Meyer, Corey Miller, Robert  
Miles, Joe Minerva

Eric Miller, Mary Minahan,  
Monica Montoya, Susan  
Moss, Ed Muzzey, Linda  
Moses, Lisa Mueck

Grace, poise and skill are basics to the art of ballet as shown by Rebecca Webb and Marlene Montgomery





While putting on her bowling "armor," Brenda White tells Debbie Ray, "I'll take care of you!"



Selecting the right weight ball can make a big difference in Brenda's score.



The competition is under way, as Brenda slides gracefully with good form.

## 'One, two, three, four - slide!'

### SOPHOMORES

Ron Myers, Susan Neff,  
Liz Nelson, Anita Neff,  
Don O'Connell, Dan  
O'Connell, Peter Oswald

Steve Parker, Jill Payne,  
Pat Peacock, Dana Pence,  
Jerry Pennycuff, Judy Perry,  
Debbie Pinner

Vance Pettit, Don Pettit,  
Tom Phillips, Steve Pierre,  
Perry Potter, Clifford Pot-  
ter, Nancy Powell

Bill Pugh, Cathie Rams,  
Kevin Rains, Dave Rains,  
Randy Rea, Archie Reading,  
Nancy Reidy







## SOPHOMORES

Jerry Reynard, Marlene Rhoton, Mike Riggs, Roberta Roads, Brett Rogers, Norm Schmidt, Tom Schmidt.

Mike Schuhmacher, Mark Schultz, Gary Scott, Ron Sharp, Carolyn Sills, Richard Sills, Bob Slentz.

Rick Soder, Larry Smart, Darrell Smelser, Melanie Smith, Reba Snyder, Rick Soura, Ann Spaulding.

Don Spaulding, Keith Spaulding, Mike Spaulding, Steinhalber, Cindy Stebbins, Kelly Stevens, Cheryl Stone.



Norma Stoner, Jo Strub, Cheryl Stroble, Cudie Stroud, Beth Stroup, Linda Sutton, Rick Sutton.

Larry Tarr, Patti Taylor, Terry Teat, Daryl Thiery, Mike Thomas, Linda Thornburgh, Cathy Towne.

Jody Towns, Jay Townsend, Susan Townsend, Mike Tressel, Vickie Turner, Gary Vandebur, Sandra VnnGor.

Deborah Van Horn, Dave Verona, Margie Wagner, Mary Beth Wagner, Linda Walker, Margo Walker, Robert Walker.

## SOPHOMORES

Penny Wall, Sonya Walter,  
Linda Wallace, Lois Warner,  
Brenda White, Randy White.



Teresa Whitesell, Carl Wi-  
lcoxon, Susie Wilcoxon, Mar-  
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Terry Williams



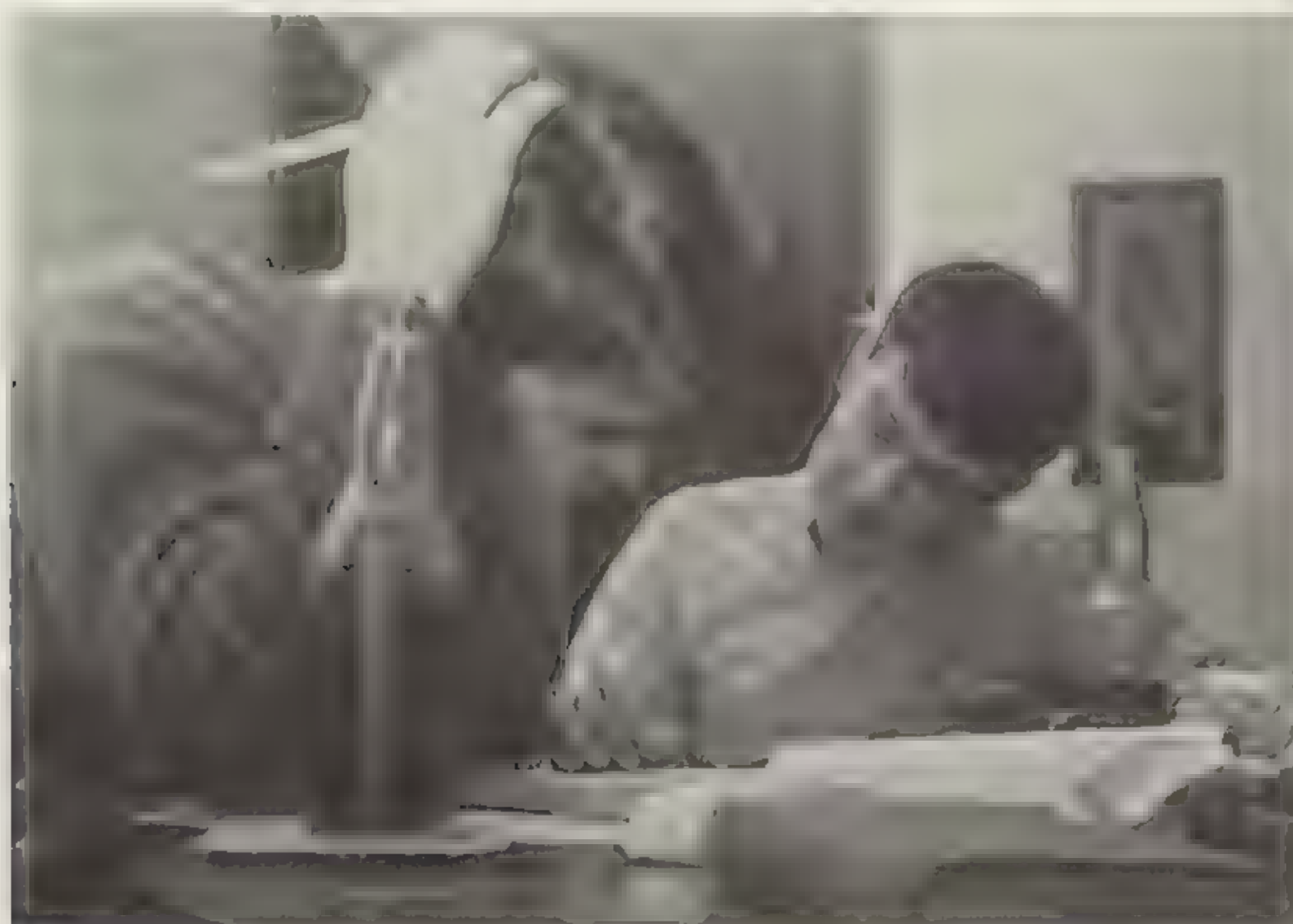
Susan Willmann, Lee Wi-  
ter Wilson, Cathleen Wine,  
Bruce Wise, Jim Worster,  
Larry Wyatt



Don Yudson, Patty Y-  
rick Yencer, Ed Yoder, John  
Younes, Paul Zile



*Necessary paraphernalia for an evening of sophomore homework include root beer, background music, reams of paper-  
and privacy. Dave Henderson, Steve Glancy and chemistry make up the trio*





Shutter-happy with his first prize camera, Terry Dickey "shoots" the other magazine sales prize winners. Other prize winners are (bottom row) Kathy Fergus, Meg Chaney, Lynn Hale, and Cindie Stroud; (top row) Mike

Dawson, Janet Landis, Pam Oswalt, and Marlene Rhodson. Mr. Jack Porter, company representative (center), awarded the prizes.

## 'You bet your sweet Bippie'



The sophomores of '69-'70 were the end of a tradition. They were the last Blackfordians to have ever attended the consolidated schools of Hartford City and Montpelier. They were also, however, part of a new tradition—Blackford High School.

For example, the sophomores accepted their new challenge by selling \$6,200 worth of magazines. They celebrated athletic victories, joined organizations, ordered rings, and became part of a new tradition.

They were a class represented well in almost every school activity. About 290 strong, they made up 22% of averaged honor rolls, 37% of Student Council, 30% of Band, 31% of Chorus, 29% of athletic teams, and 21% of Bruin-former staff. The sophomores started a promising tradition.

Scanning through magazines sold in their subscription drive are (top) class officers Ron Myers, vice-president; Nancy Fear, treasurer; Meg Chaney, secretary; (bottom row) class sponsor Mrs. Smith, and Kathy Fergus, president.



# 315 Frosh invaded BHS

## FRESHMEN

Dale Adams, Janet Adkins,  
Tommy Anderson, Cindy Ayers,  
Paula Ayers, Susan Ayers,  
Angela Ayers, Terry Ayers.

For Andy, Peter Ayers,  
Ashley Ayers, Kristi Ayers,  
Angela Ayers, Susan Ayers,  
Angela Ayers, Susan Ayers.

Sarah Ayers, Mark Ayers,  
Cindy Ayers, Lisa Ayers,  
Kristi Ayers, Susan Ayers,  
Angela Ayers, Susan Ayers.

Brian Ayers, Don Ayers,  
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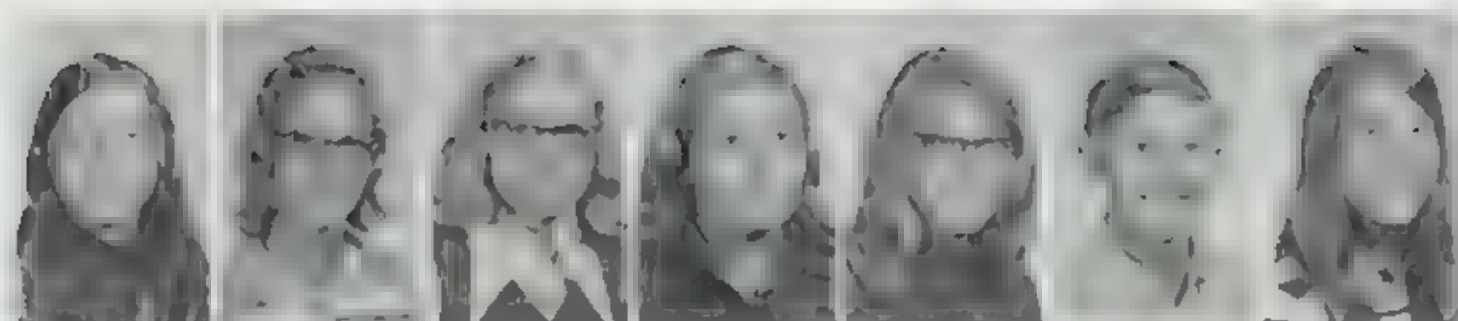
Rob Ayers, Lisa Ayers,  
Paul Ayers, Susan Ayers,  
Kristi Ayers, Susan Ayers,  
Angela Ayers, Susan Ayers.

Wendy Ayers, Captain Ayers,  
Rob Ayers, Susan Ayers,  
Kristi Ayers, Susan Ayers,  
Angela Ayers, Susan Ayers.



"This is our first year," says Mrs. Rich-  
man. "Linda Haynes is our counselor."





## FRESHMEN

Risa Carell, Judy Carvel,  
Janelle Chaney, Mary Charn-  
ley, Vicki Cheney, Charles  
Christman, Cheryl Clamme.



Perry Clamme, Cathy  
Cline, Jonne Cline, James  
Coffield, Linda Coe, Susan  
Cole, Debbie Coleman



Kathy Coleman, Mike Cole-  
man, David Conn, James  
Cook, Anne Cranshaw,  
Allen Crawford, Steve Crou-  
se



Dwight Curtis, Mark Daw-  
son, Cindy Decker, Rick  
Decker, Carol Denton, Gary  
Dickey, James Dishman.



Cynthia Dollar, Dewayne  
Donathan, Mary Dublin,  
Marla Drake, Pam Dobson,  
Mike Ducey, Tim Dunham



Rick Eiders, Tony Elliott,  
Ross Ewood, Ben Enoch,  
Jim Ewart, Janie Eskew,  
Paul Fear



Nancy Ford, Susan Ford,  
Glenn Forsberg, Jack Fry,  
Ted Fry, Don Fuller, Bob  
Futrell



Calvin Gadbury, Sharyll  
Garlinger, Roger Garrett,  
Barb Garrison, Teresa Garri-  
son, Debbie Gillenwater, Ge-  
neva Gipson.

# They kept the pace of BHS

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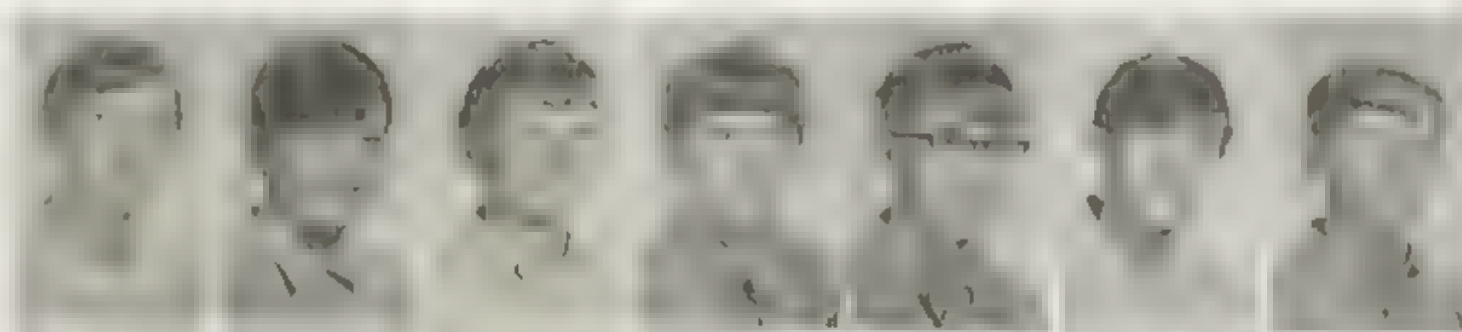
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# Girls were in the minority



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Lunch provides time for spreading school news as well as for satisfying freshmen's noontime appetites.



## FRESHMEN

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Vanderhug, Amy Vincent,  
Sam Voght, Sandy Vorndra,  
Marla Wagner, Vickie Wal-  
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George Whitesell, Karen Wil-  
iams, Lynn Wilson, Bill  
Wine, Leslie Witt



LuAnn Witt, Steve Wol-  
lard, Freda Wyatt, Bruce  
Wyatt, Terry Anderson



*This timid "freshman" surveys "the land of the giants" Such freshmen were seen in lockers, halls, and class-rooms and classified as "uninvited and not enrolled."*





Checking out at the end of the day are Mrs. L. A. Purger and Mr. Witmer, freshman sponsors. These industrious guides also had the two top homerooms in the year.

## Trio piloted school's first frosh class



Freshman class officers gloat over a Frosh homeroom leading sales. The officers are Brenda Sluder, Vice-Pres., Tim Cuin, Sec.-Treas.; and Dave Bowman, Pres.

A Freshman is . . . wishing you were still in Junior High School . . . but still hoping to be a sophomore . . . thinking the seniors are all like teachers . . . gazing over biology frogs . . . drooling over that first crush . . . getting a real name for your class . . . changing the spelling of your personal name just to be different . . . having to pay adult prices but still being considered a kid . . . trying to hide your bashfulness on that first date . . . having to stretch to reach your top locker . . . having your favorite lunch table confiscated by upperclassmen . . . looking forward to getting behind the wheel next year.

A Freshman is being thrilled and scared, happy and sad, puzzled and sure . . . all in the same day.



**SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS:** (Bottom Row) Paul Forsberg, Diane Felit, Susan Fread, Jay Scott, Jocelyn Smith, Pat Dietz, Annie Dodds. (Row 2) Barbara Crankshaw, Steve Morris, Mark Springer, Sheri Scott, Helen Vandeleene, Jalene Smith, Scott McFeely, Donna Wilson. (Row 3) Cheryl K.

ter, Nancy Koons, Nan Cook, Scott Galloway, Tom Rea, Ralph Monfort, Joan Love, Dan Smith. (Row 4) Michael Claytor, Terry Sawyer, Norm Houze, Diana Wrightsman, Linda VanGordon, Jonne Richardson, Lonnie Hildebrand, Brad Kerr. ("A" Honor Roll members in italics.)

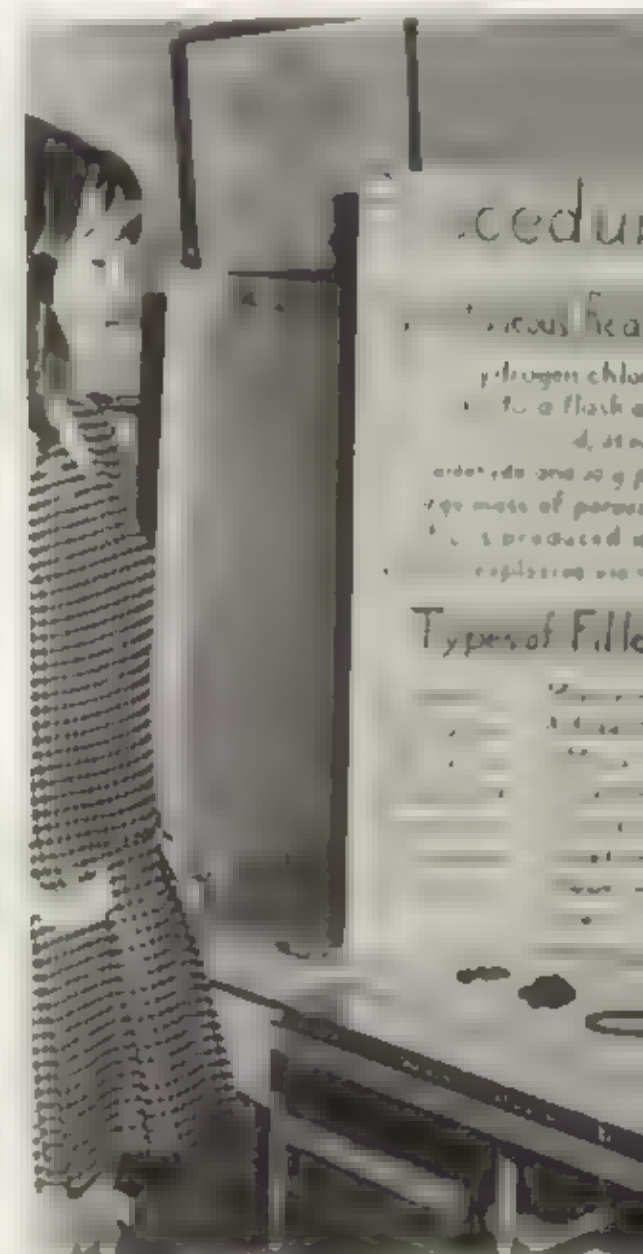


**SPORTSMAN** On fourth down and too far to go for a first, Scott Galloway comes on to do the punting for the Bruins.



**JUNIOR HONOR STUDENTS:** (Bottom Row) Bill Erdmann, Connie Beckley, Michael Dodgeon, Karen Murphy, Michael Miller, Gary Goodspeed, John Stevens. (Row 2) Dave Ramey, Beverly Reed, Linda Rains, Nancy Doan, Diana Rogers, Kathy Whybrew, Penny Holloway, Cindy Noble, Jeanette Sims. (Row

3) Robin King, Pam Edgington, Doug Rogers, Suzie Yates, Judy Jones, Greg Sills, Cindy Ford. (Row 4) Lee Quillen, Scott Granger, Tim Garrett, Gary Threlkill, Mike Musselman, Mike Edson, Hal Oberholzer. ("A" Honor Roll members in italics.)



**SCIENTIST:** Looking over her finished product for the Science Fair is first place prize winner Marilee Miller.



## Honor students led active lives



**ACTRESS:** Long hours proved rewarding for Linda Herr, who played the lead (Helen Keller) in "The Miracle Worker."



**SEAMSTRESS:** 4-H work took extra time in the field of sewing for multi-award winner Anne Crankshaw, freshman



**SOPHOMORE HONOR STUDENTS** — *Paul Roca, Lee Hildebrand, Pat O'Connell, Natalie VanGordon, Jeanne Hart, Katherine Jensen, John Hulse, Jean Paul Os*  
*welt, Susan Larson, James M. Lee, Paul Cook, Scott Denton, Michael James McCabe, Chas. Strong, Robert O'Hara*

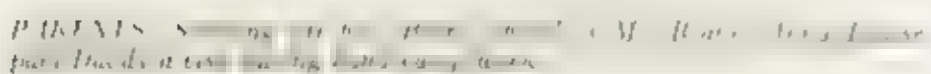
grad off. Ronald White, Judy Decker, Linda Walker, Flannery Lynn, Martin Patti Mally, Linda Blair, Anne Decker, Steve Lee, Yvonne Paul, Connie Kemp, Doreen Neuman, Steve Dave, Hester, Keith, Lynn, Mary, A. H. and B. and Fern takes.

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 George, Ann, Julie Shroyer, Ruth Ann Jones.  
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 George, Patty K... ("A" Honor Roll  
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**COLLEAGUES:** Free-period teachers tear away from student life to "commune" with their



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# Teachers are many-sided



**HOBBYISTS:** Seeing almost eye to eye with Mr. Cahill is his Irish wolfhound, Landy. She's only a puppy!

**HELPERS:** Time and individual help are offered to English student Sherry Anderson by Mrs. Kerr.



The average 1969-1970 teacher at Blackford High School, based on the 68-member instructional staff, was male, married, had two children, and had a Master's degree from Ball State University.

More specifically, 42 of the 68 members were males, leaving only 26 females of which only nine men and six women were unmarried.

A total of 109 degrees from 25 colleges and universities have been acquired by the teachers.

Leading with 29 Bachelor's degrees and exactly the same amount of Master's degrees is Ball State University. Indiana State University is second with nine Bachelors and two Masters. A total of 23 other institutions are also represented from various states.

Another generation of teachers is possible for, according to statistics of teachers' offspring, teacher-parents have a total of 70 children.



**"MOONLIGHTERS":** Doing his own version of "The Egg and I" is Mr. Said, who raised 2000 chickens in his after-school hours.



# Thanks to them, 'twas like home

A mild form of integration hit the service roster as two women joined the custodial staff and 20 cooks took charge of the cafeteria.

The matrons' duties included cleaning the girls' rest rooms, library and cafeteria. The male segment of the staff, headed by Mr. Albert Cortwright, kept up the rest of the building.

The cooks, under the direction of manager Mrs. Moore and head cook Mrs. Beckley, prepared 1500-1600 hot lunches daily. During the holidays the ladies took a recess from the kitchen and held a Christmas party.

Bus drivers learned new routes, since they now carried a substantial number of town dwellers.

Mrs. Phyllis Erdman, school nurse, administered first aid, TB examinations and vision tests. She served as nurse for all 12 Blackford schools.

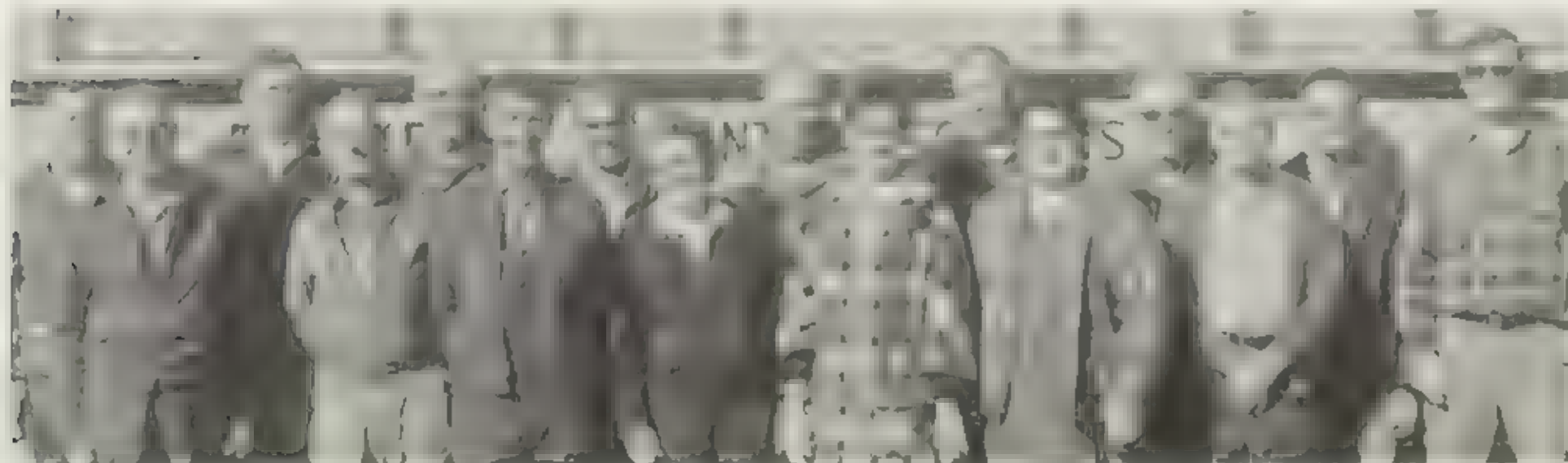


**COOKS:** (Bottom Row) Mrs. Wilma W. White, Mrs. Iva Bell, Mrs. Betty Rinker, Mrs. Gladys Confer, Mrs. Lila Townsend, Mrs. Alice Beckley. (Row 2) Mrs. Andy Kline, Mrs. Marie Akers, Mrs. Mary Lou Vanderbur, Mrs. Nina McCombs, Mrs. Marjorie Knox.

Mrs. Margaret McGeath. (Row 3) Mrs. Veda Moore (head cook), Mrs. Donna Godfrey, Mrs. Pat Vanderbur, Mrs. Aare Horton, Mrs. Daisy Johnson, Mrs. Helen Baffenbarger, Mrs. Matcella Gardner, Mrs. Doris Cline. Not pictured: Mrs. Wilma Clark.



**CARETAKERS:** (Bottom Row) Mr. Frank Farling, Mr. Fred Smith, Mr. Larry Parker. (Row 2) Mr. Harvey Woolard, Mr. Lawrence Smith, Mr. Norman Hawn, Mr. Albert Cortwright (head maintenance man). Not pictured: Mr. Cecil Beeson, Mr. Tom Bell, Mr. Earl Sihrome, Mr. Bob Fights.



**BUS DRIVERS:** (Bottom Row) Mr. Floyd Confer, Mr. Bob Schwarzkopf, Mr. Junior Flatter, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Reda Belle Nottingham, Mrs. Irene Langdon, Mr. Glenn Kilgore. (Row 2) Mr. Hohn Shrader, Mr. Charles Daily, Mr. John Williams, Mr. Grant Marshall, Mr. Lawrence Clamme, Mr. Al Fisher, Mr. Dewayne Weatherholt, Mr. Paul Hornbaker, Mr. Ron Kemp. Not pictured: Mr. Bob Munnehan, Mr. Albert Slentz, Mr. Richard Stroble, Mr. Merrill Nottingham.

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*An enviable duty—pie cutting—was a "chore" for cooks Mrs. Andy Kline and Mrs. Iva Bell, who sliced dozens of pies daily*



*The honor of being the first female members of the BHS custodial staff went to Mrs. Christina Montgomery and Mrs. Catherine Mearham*

*"Now this won't hurt a bit," says Nurse Phyllis Erdman to Karen Murphy. All juniors went through the ordeal of TB tests.*



*Delivering hot lunches from cafeteria to grade schools was a chore assigned to Mr. Cecil Beeson and Mr. Fred Smith, custodians*



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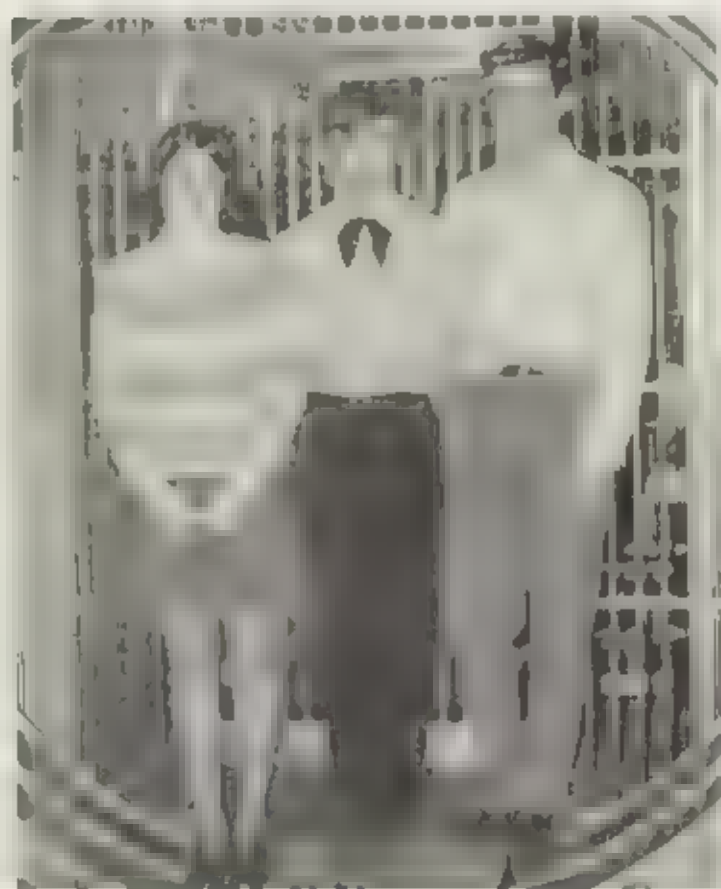
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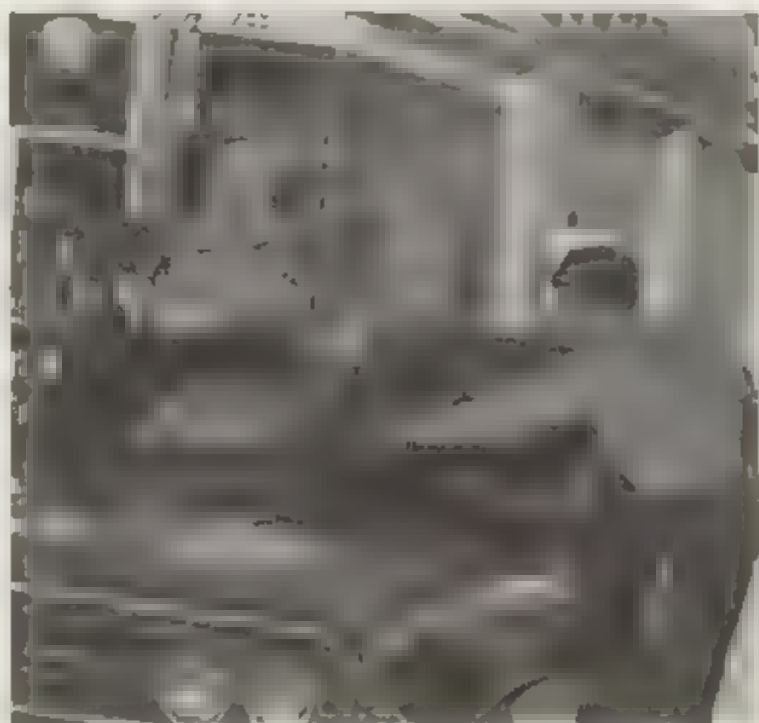
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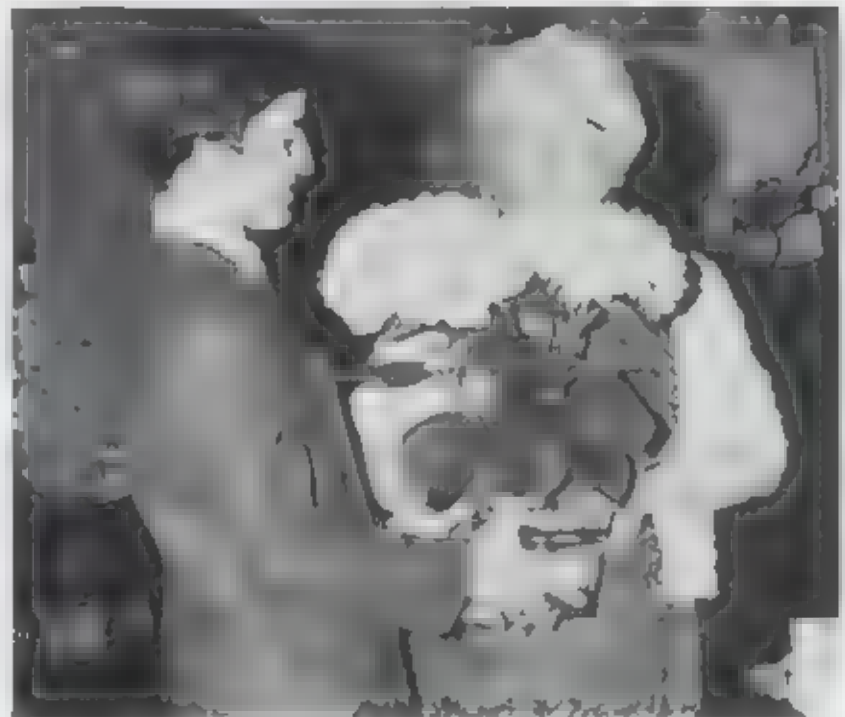
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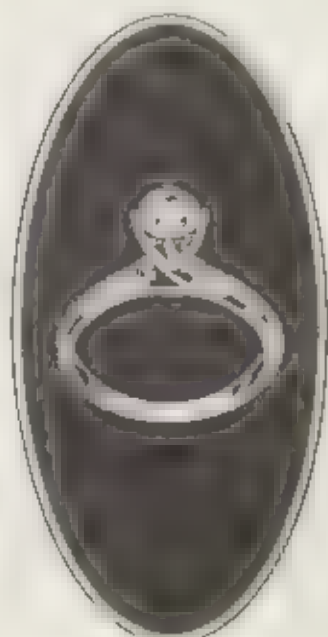
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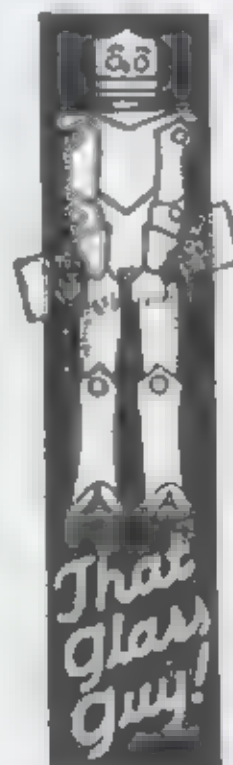
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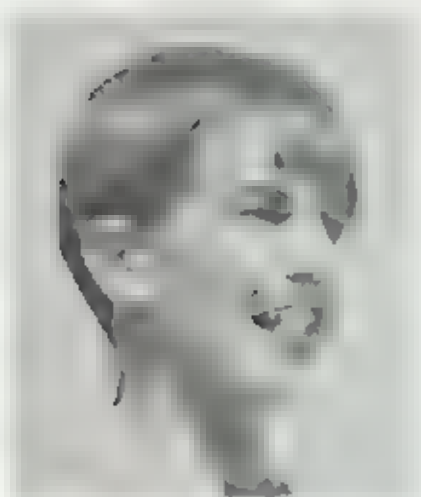
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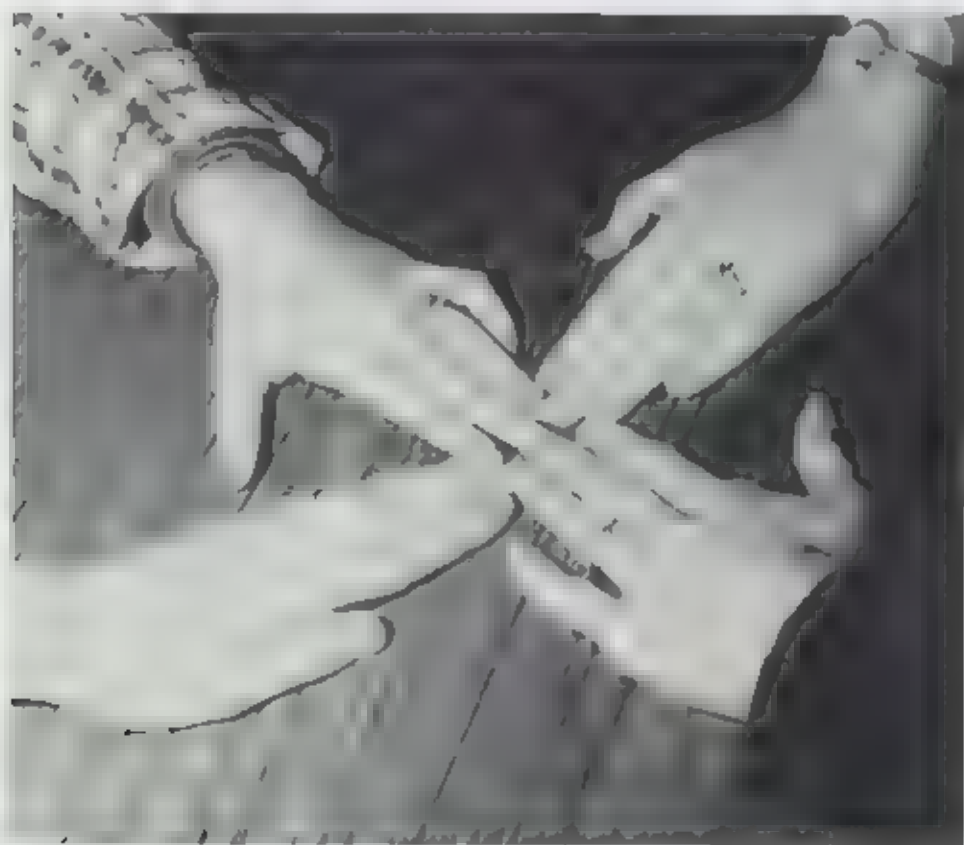


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For underclassmen, the challenge also continues: in years to come they must nurture a budding school spirit and continue the initial winning tradition.

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Top: Diamonds sprouted on many girls' hands, centering future plans that centered around a home and family. Bottom: Before plunging into adult life, graduates sometimes had a feeling of loneliness.

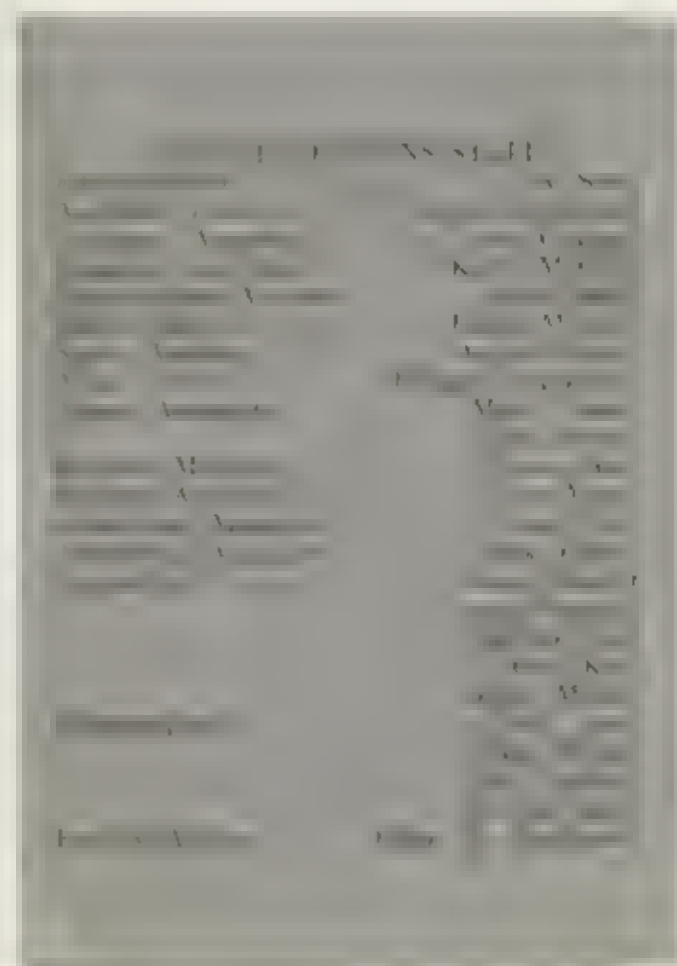
**R**EFLECTIONS staff members adopted a new religion for the year. The first commandment was "Meet your deadlines," and our souls could be saved only by getting this book out on time. August 1 was the fatal day, and after many thankful prayers, we can go back to normal life.

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